Weather Forecast
Fair today with pleasant temperature.

The Cumberland News

Voters Crush Tax Boost Plan
(See Back Page)

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House OKs Mail Rate Hike

Senate Approves $3.3 Billion Aid Limit

Racket Probers List 13 Charges Against Doria

NAMED AS PLOTTER—Col. Ibrahim Husseini, Syrian military attache is pictured in his Rome office yesterday after Syria named him in an alleged conspiracy with the U. S. to overthrow President Kuwatly's government. Later, Syria ordered the ouster of three American Embassy officials. (AP Photofax via radio from Rome)

Justice Dept. Prosecution Is Suggested

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP) — Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee ticked off 13 charges against former labor leader Anthony Doria today. The senator called on the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution.

McClellan told Doria that a transcript of his two days of testimony also was going to the Internal Revenue Service in case the federal tax collectors "want to pay you a visit too."

Mainly the charges were that Doria, for 23 years the secretary-treasurer of the Allied Industrial Workers and its predecessor, the AFL United Auto Workers, had misused union funds and had worked hand-in-glove with labor racketeer Johnny Dio.

Doria disputed the charges, swearing again he had never spent union money for his personal benefit.

Dio-Doria Recording

In one of the final episodes of Doria's sessions with the senators, he and they listened to a secret recording of a 1953 telephone conversation between him and Dio.

Doria acknowledged the recording was genuine, although the voice didn't sound like "my usual sonorous voice."

The conversation showed that the two men were discussing the transfer of some AIW union locals, controlled by DIO, into the Teamsters Union.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said that at the time, Vice President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters was trying to get Dio into a position of power within the union in New York, but that George Meany, then president of the AFL, stepped in and spoiled the deal.

Doria Plans To Sue AFL-CIO

Doria said today he planned to file a suit for 2½ million dollars against the AFL-CIO and individuals who sought to oust him from his union. Doria left the AIW last March by request and under pressure.

Doria also said today he would be more inclined to believe gangster Dio than he would such labor leaders as Meany, Walter Reuther, David Dubinsky or Al Hayes.

Among the documents the committee used in questioning Doria were Doria's Wisconsin state income tax returns covering the 50 months between January 1948 and March 1952. These Wisconsin returns are public records.

However, the fast-talking Doria disputed the committee's interpretation of these and other records and never for a minute admitted that he had misrepresented his financial standing, or used union money for himself.

Rakeoff Indicated

As he prepared to leave the committee room today, Doria asked the committee counsel: "Incidentally, Mr. Kennedy, what may I do about my witness and travel expenses?"

Kennedy, grinning, replied: "Take it out of the $80,000."

That was the sum, it has been shown, that Doria was promised as a condition for getting out of the union.

But Doria was serious about collecting his expenses, and Mc-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

SLEW FATHER — Wanda Whitfield (above), 15-year-old high school girl, ran to the home of the Carthage, Ind., town marshal yesterday and sobbed that she had shot her father, Clarence Whitfield, 53, while he was beating her mother. Marshal Hugh Trowbridge found the father dead of a rifle bullet wound. (AP Photofax)

House Efforts For Rights Bill Accord Stalled

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Initial efforts to reach a compromise on the civil rights bill were blocked in the House today. The stalemate developed amid declarations that President Eisenhower is not going to do any legislative trading with civil rights.

Rep. Keating (R-NY) failed in an attempt to get unanimous consent of the House to send the Senate's version of the bill to a conference for adjustment of differences between it and a civil rights measure approved by the House.

Rep. Celler (D-NY) was equally unsuccessful in getting an agreement to send the bill back to the Senate with an amendment limiting the controversial jury trial provision to voting rights cases.

A single objection can—and did—block these preliminary moves to find some middle ground on the civil rights issue.

Before the House met, both Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the House Republican leader, and Sen. Knowland of California, chief of the GOP forces in the Senate, acted to spike reports that Eisenhower might make a deal on civil rights.

They decried any idea that the President would accept the Senate's civil rights bill in return for higher foreign aid appropriations.

"The President is not trading the constitutional rights of any American for any piece of legislation," Knowland told reporters after the regular Tuesday conference of GOP congressional leaders at the White House.

Martin dismissed the reports of a deal as "a wild rumor."

"It's unthinkable," he said. "The question of foreign aid stands on its own feet. The President wants the full $3,300,000,000 (authorized in a Senate-House conference report now under consideration). He thinks it is absolutely essential.

"I know, too, the President wouldn't bargain with voting rights bill still on the speaker's desk and under his control. Its next destination will probably be the House Rules Committee."

Arab Protest Slated

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—Eleven Arab countries will sign a letter asking the Security Council to deal with British attacks in Oman.

Eisenhower Forces Fight Deeper Slash

Rep. Martin Warns Of Special Session If Funds Reduced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Senate tonight passed a sharply frimmed bill authorizing a $3,367,083,000 foreign aid program. It acted while administration forces worked feverishly to head off even deeper cuts in appropriations to finance the program.

The measure now goes to the House for final congressional approval. As an authorization measure, it merely sets ceilings on the program, but carries no funds. They are to be voted later.

Senate passage of the compromise authorization bill came after Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) voiced strong opposition on grounds it did not provide enough money or enough long-term authority for economic development loans.

President Criticized

Fulbright told the Senate that President Eisenhower "failed miserably" to push for support in the House of his original $3,864,410,000 request and apparently "lost interest" in it.

The Senate acted by voice vote in the midst of obvious presidential alarm that the foreign aid program may be cut even deeper in the House Appropriations Committee this week. The committee is readying a bill to provide actual funds for aid activities.

Eisenhower summoned congressional leaders of both parties to the White House last night to appeal for their help in holding the appropriations up to the ceilings fixed in the authorization bill.

Special Session Threat

Earlier today he talked the matter over with Republican congressional chiefs at their weekly conference.

House Republican Leader Martin said after today's White House session that Eisenhower will have to call Congress into special session later this year if it cuts too deeply into foreign aid appropriations.

The bill acted on by the Senate represented a compromise of differing bills passed earlier by the Senate and House. The final bill carries lower authorizations than originally voted by the Senate but higher ones than the House approved.

Strike Brings Polish Crisis

LODZ, Poland, Aug. 13 (AP)—A Lodz streetcar strike confronted Poland's Communist government tonight with its gravest situation since Wladyslaw Gomulka took over the party leadership last October. Small sympathy strikes were reported in other cities.

The Lodz strikers demanded a written promise of pay hikes before returning to work.

Communist local authorities, making no commitment, were reported planning to get part of the city's ramshackle cars moving tomorrow under police protection.

More than 1,000 trucks, military and civilian, ran in a shuttle service to get people to work in this city of 700,000. It is Poland's second largest industrial center.

The strike started yesterday just after the government announced it would give 50 million zlotys to increase wages of the nation's 25,000 streetcar operators.

By the government's standard that equals 12½ million dollars, but the buying power is considerable less. The announcement said the increase, to be effective Oct. 1, would come from a 15 per cent hike in the price of vodka.

The strikers said 50 million zlotys was not enough.

Battle Over Tubeless Tire Patents Ends

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13 (AP)—The B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron today dropped its damage suit in U. S. District Court against the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., ending a four-year battle over tubeless tire patents. Both companies agreed to pay their own court costs.

Goodrich charged in its suit that Firestone, also of Akron, had infringed on six of its patents. Firestone denied infringement, contending that the patents were not granted lawfully.

Today's action came three months after Goodrich lost an appeal in a similar suit against the U. S. Rubber Co.

U.S. Youths In Moscow Warned

Edward Kilham (right), Chicago, U. S. Embassy consul in Moscow, bends down to check list after warning group of American youths that their plan for a Communist-sponsored tour of Red China may put them in trouble with U. S. laws. Jack Rosen, left, and Bob Williamson, both of New York City, study letter of warning from the State Dept. The three-week tour is scheduled to start today and the American group is pondering whether to defy the ban. (AP Photofax via radio from Moscow)

Syria, Charging U.S. Plot, Expels Three Embassy Officials

DAMASCUS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Syria ordered the ouster of three American Embassy officials tonight after accusing the United States of plotting to overthrow President Shukri Kuwatly.

The three must leave the country tomorrow.

Charges against them and the United States were indignantly rejected by the embassy.

The branding of the three as persona non grata—unwelcome—was announced by a Foreign Office spokesman.

The three were identified as:

Lt. Col. Robert W. Malloy, military attache.

Howard E. Stone, the embassy's second secretary for political affairs.

Vice Consul Francis Getton.

The government move followed an announcement here that Syrian military authorities had unveiled "an American plot to overthrow Syria's present regime."

The embassy press attache, Robert A. Lincoln, told a reporter: "the American Embassy can accept the Syrian request only under protest since the allegations against the three gentlemen are fabrications."

Lincoln said the three would leave Syria Wednesday.

In alleging a plot to overthrow president Kuwatly, the government said the United States had been willing to give between 300 and 400 million dollars in aid if a new government would make peace with Israel.

The U. S. Embassy here labeled the charge "a complete fabrication."

An official Syrian statement said the United States sent its "No. 1 expert on coups d'etat" to mastermind the conspiracy. It identified him as Howard Stone and said he "organized similar plots in Sudan and Iran and was behind the American coup d'etat in Guatemala in 1955."

In 1955, Guatemala's Communist-led government was thrown out by Carlos Castillo Armas, who became the country's president and who was assassinated last month by a young Communist guard.

The U. S. Embassy here said Stone is a member of its political staff.

The Syrian statement said Stone collaborated with ex-dictator Col. Adib Shishekly and Col. Ibrahim Husseini, the Syrian military attache in Rome. They were identified as the leaders of the conspiracy. Shishekly was sentenced in absentia last February to life imprisonment on charges of leading a subversive group.

In Rome, Husseini denied being involved in any conspiracy and said he had never heard of Stone.

Ship Docks With 50 Still Ill From Flu

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—A student exchange ship, Arosa Sky, docked today with 50 of its student passengers still ill from a virus that may be Asiatic flu.

More than 200 of its 847 passengers were felled during the transatlantic crossing by a combination of headache, fever, sore throat and weakness. Authorities were working to pinpoint the nature of the malady. The symptoms resembled Asiatic flu, which swept many parts of the world and which health officials said now menaces this country.

Most of the ailing passengers had recovered by the time the ship docked here. She sailed from the Netherlands Aug. 5.

There were no fatalities among the passengers. Only 29 were still ill enough to require further medical observation. None was hospitalized.

Trading Stamps Catch Up Driver

ARLINGTON, Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—A motorist was fined and sentenced to jail today for trying to pass off trading stamps as an auto inspection sticker.

Patrolman William Stover said Elmer M. Fitzgerald of Boyds Tavern, Va. had placed on his windshield a block of green trading stamps approximately the size of Virginia's green inspection sticker. In addition, the stamps had been smeared with paint to make them a bit greener, Stover said.

Fitzgerald also was fined and ordered jailed on another count: Driving without a permit.

Asked in court why he never had tried to obtain a driver's permit, Fitzgerald replied:

"Well, I never drove much."

He was fined $25 and sentenced to 10 days in jail on each charge.

Pilot's Story Of 54-Day Disappearance Checked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Air Force said today that it is making a "thorough but routine" investigation of Lt. David Steeves' disappearance for 54 days in California's High Sierras.

The 23-year-old pilot is now temporarily assigned at Bolling Air Force Base, near here, while Air Force experts check the story he told after emerging from the wilderness in June. Steeves bailed out of his jet trainer over the mountains when on a routine flight. The Air Force listed him as officially dead, but 54 days later he stumbled out of the rugged mountains.

His wife, Rita Steeves of Fairfield, Conn., first welcomed him back saying that it was the "happiest day in my life." This week, however, Mrs. Steeves said that she was considering getting a divorce.

Of this, Steeves said "the decision is hers" and "it shook me pretty hard."

Steeves was given a long vacation after his experience and then ordered to Washington where his physical condition, his story and all of the circumstances surrounding his experience are being checked out.

The Air Force said that it was routine procedure to investigate and study any man involved in an accident and particularly men who undergo unusual experiences.

The purpose of such investigations, an air official said, is to determine whether any lessons might be learned from one man's experiences that could be applied to Air Force training.

Youths Ponder New Warning On China Tour

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (AP)—A nervous group of American youths were warned in scathing language by the U.S. State Department today that their plans for a Communist-sponsored junket to Red China may put them in trouble with the law.

Obviously wavering now on whether to make the three-week tour, members of the delegation spent the evening in puzzled conferences. One of them, Shelby Tucker of Pass Christian, Miss., withdrew from the trip a few hours after the State Department message was received.

The others of the delegation, now numbering 45, will have to make up their minds by tomorrow at 3:25 p.m. That's when the Moscow-Peiping express is due to pull out.

The official U.S. view was expressed in a note specifically directed at the delegation by Undersecretary of State Christian Herter.

Although it began cordially "Dear fellow citizens," the note contained one of the State Department's strongest recent statements on the controversial question of American travel in Red China.

Herter wrote that all those who accepted the Peiping invitation might be violating the U.S. Trading With the Enemy Act.

"This constitutes a criminal offense under our law," Herter warned.

He linked application of the act with a never-before expressed State Department view that "a quasi state of war" exists between the United States and Red China.

Herter did not expand on this, but a State Department spokesman in Washington noted that the Korean War has not yet officially wound up in a peace settlement.

In addition to suggesting possible criminal prosecution, Herter told the group that their passports would be forfeited if they make the trip.

First Class Fees Would Go Up Penny

Vote Is 256 To 129; Increases Would Be Effective Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill to raise postal rates. Included is a boost to four cents for the three-cent letter rate.

The increases would be effective Oct. 1.

In addition to hiking regular letter rates the bill would boost airmail charges from six to seven cents an ounce.

Action on the measure had been sought by the Eisenhower administration.

The House earlier beat down an attempt to knock out the proposed hike in letter charges.

Passage of the bill came on a 256-129 roll-call vote.

Voting for the bill were 85 Democrats and 171 Republicans. Against it were 125 Democrats and 4 Republicans.

3rd - Class Hike Advanced

Before the final vote the House adopted an amendment to speed up a raise in rates for third-class mail—mostly advertising material—from 1 cent to 2½ cents per piece. The amendment, adopted 147-74, makes this effective Oct. 1 instead of in two steps which wouldn't be completed until July 1, 1959.

It also adopted by a 171-147 standing vote an amendment which its author, Rep. Rhodes (D-Pa) said would limit to $100,000 a year the "subsidy" given any one publication by low mail rates.

Rep. Rees (R-Kan) protested that the Rhodes amendment would be "utterly impossible of administration."

Newspapers Affected

It would affect charges for second-class mail, principally newspapers and magazines.

The amendment provides that if the cost of handling second-class mail from any one source exceeds charges by more than $100,000 in a fiscal year, the postmaster general shall set rates for the remainder of the year to equal the costs.

Postmaster General Summerfield quickly put out a statement saying he was grateful for "the sound postal rate legislation passed today."

Expressing confidence the Senate will promptly take similar action, he said: "When this is done the Post Office Department, by operating on the more nearly break-even basis most Americans prefer, will make a sizeable contribution to eventual tax relief or debt reduction."

U.S. Protests Port's Closing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The United States formally protested to Russia today against the closing of Vladivostok as a violation of freedom of the seas.

The note of protest was delivered by the U.S. Embassy in Mowcow and made public here by the State Department.

The note accused Russia of trying "unlawfully to appropriate a large area of the high seas by unilateral action." It said the Soviet action last July 20 "has no foundation in international law and encroaches upon the well-established principle of freedom of the seas."

Vladivostok is a principal Soviet naval base in the Far East.

The July 20 announcement closed the port to foreign planes and ships. Japanese fisherman apparently were chiefly affected. Some Japanese fishermen have been reported halted by Soviet picket boats since then.

The State Department said the United States' interest is in upholding international law. American ships rarely call at Vladivostok.

DEW Line Operating

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 13 (AP)—The government today formally took possession of the half-billion-dollar Distant Early Warning—DEW Line in a ceremony which included a demonstration designed to show how the line would flash an alarm of approaching enemy hydrogen bombers.

Kremlin Boss Tells Germans West Plots War

BERLIN, Aug. 13 (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev said today the Soviet Union will keep trying for a disarmament agreement. He reminded the Germans that he lost his own son in World War II.

The Russian Communist boss accused the Western Powers of "arming and working out plans for an aggressive war" against the Soviet bloc.

The West, Khrushchev charged, is dragging out the disarmament negotiations in London in an effort to block an agreement.

He told 200,000 Germans gathered in East Berlin's little Red Square—the Marx Engles Platz:

"The Soviet people sincerely want to end the cold war and to have friendly relations with all peoples. We will continue our efforts to achieve disarmament, in the first place on the outlawing of atomic and hydrogen weapons and on the outlawing of tests of atomic weapons. That is the demand of the people and we are convinced that they will achieve their aim."

This was Khrushchev's farewell public appearance in Communist East Germany. It came after a seven-day barnstorming tour in which he has singled out the United States and West Germany for unusually bitter attacks.

Khrushchev accused West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of "preparing the German people psychologically for another war."

Charging Adenauer with exploiting the issue of Germans missing in Russia since World War II to fan hate, the Russian leader said grimly: "We have been told Adenauer did gardening during the last war. I was with the Soviet troops, at the time of retreat as well as on the advance.

"I, as did (Soviet deputy premier) Anastase Mikoyan, suffered great personal harm during the war. Mikoyan and I lost sons who never returned from combat.

"They are regarded as missing. We could demand from Germany that we be given back our sons. However, we are sure they are dead, although their bodies have never been found."

Mother Of Missing Boy Given Lie Detector Test

BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 13 (AP)—The mother of missing 7-year-old Billy Martin submitted to a lie detector test today while more than 300 searchers and two helicopters combed the mine-pocked countryside around this western Indiana coal and clay center.

Police Chief Joseph Russell said the test at state police headquarters in Indianapolis indicated that red-haired Florence Martin, 35, has no idea what happened to Billy since she last saw him playing in the yard Saturday afternoon.

Harry A. Higgins, 53, a part-time guitar player who was rooming at the Martin home, was still held for investigation although the police chief admitted there was little to indicate Higgins had any knowledge of the boy's whereabouts.

Billy's aunt, Elizabeth Martin, 41, fiancee of Higgins, was released after both were given lie detector tests yesterday. Russell said the tests showed a possibility that the pair knew more than they were telling about the boy's disappearance.

Two National Guard helicopters and Civil Air Patrol planes criss-crossed Clay County in the air while hundreds of volunteers beat their way slowly through woods, overgrown fields and the spoil banks of strip mine pits.

An intensive search was made of the 100-acre farm of Miss Lurene Evans, 69, antique shop owner, three miles south of Brazil. Higgins, last person known to have seen Billy alive, had worked on the Evans farm last summer and told police he washed his car there Saturday afternoon.

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Today's Chuckle

A scientist reported the other night that he had discovered a group of stars traveling away from the earth at the rate of 15,000 miles a second. Pretty clever stars.

(Copyright General Features Corp.)

Teamster Cleanup Before Convention AFL-CIO Objective

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)— AFL-CIO leaders today determined to complete action on "corrupt influences" charges against the 1½-million-member Teamsters Union before the union's convention next month.

The AFL-CIO executive Council decided to proceed with final hearings Sept. 5 and 6, whether or not the Teamsters appear.

The council decided to take no immediate action in the Fifth Amendment case of Maurice Hutcheson, president of the 830,000-member Carpenters Union.

The AFL-CIO high command adopted a get-tough policy amid some speculation that the Teamsters were stalling off the hearings until after their Sept. 30 convention.

The case dates back to March 28 when the council said it found "reason to believe" the Teamsters Union—largest in the nation—was "dominated, controlled or substantially influenced by corrupt influences."

The charges were drawn after Dave Beck, Teamsters president, was accused of misusing about $400,000 in union money and took tl Fifth Amendment before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee held one hearing in May, but two others were postponed at the Teamsters' requests.

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO said the final scheduled hearing is being postponed from Aug. 28 to Sept. 5 and 6 in Washington in response to a Teamsters bid for further delay.

"The Ethical Practices Committee will conclude the hearings in the Teamsters case irrespective of whether the Teamsters appear, Meany said.

He said the Executive Council will receive the committee's report Sept. 23 or 24, and make known its verdict in advance of the Teamsters convention in Miami Beach.

'Customers' Rob Jewelry Store

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—Three customers made a small purchase in a Winchester jewelry store today and left with $7,000 to $8,000 worth of diamond rings and a brooch.

Two women clerks were alone in the store when two men and a woman, all Negroes, entered shortly before noon.

One of the clerks, Mrs. Eugene Funkhouser, told police the trio made a small purchase and she showed the woman other items of jewelry as a second clerk, Mrs. Bette Van Ness, wrapped the customers' package at the rear of the store.

Mrs. Funkhouser said she heard the door of a showcase in another part of the store bang as it was closed, looked up and saw one of the men leaving the case.

She asked Mrs. Van Ness to call the police, she said, and the three customers fled. Police said eight diamond rings and a diamond brooch were missing.

Antique Dealer, Wife Slain By Intruder

ROSWELL, N.M., Aug. 13 (AP)—An elderly antique dealer and his wife were shot to death today after surprising a young intruder in their home.

Less than 12 hours later 18-year-old Fletus Ray Cecil of Roswell had been arrested, admitted the slayings, was charged with two counts of murder and had pleaded guilty.

The bodies of the victims, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McGuffin, 69 and 67, were found in their car which was being driven by Cecil.

Two Teams Stranded High In Swiss Alps

CHAMONIX, France, Aug. 13 (AP)—Two groups of climbers remained stranded in the snow-swept Alps tonight. The death toll for the Swiss Alps in the last six days alone stood at 13.

Stranded in the majestic and treacherous Mt. Blanc range along the French-Swiss border were a Polish-Yugoslav team scaling Mt. Maudit via the southern pass and two Swiss climbers lost somewhere near the Dru Needle.

An unidentified young climber was seen to fall into a crevasse on Mt. du Lansthis in the afternoon. Rescue teams, after being blocked earlier in the day by blinding snowstorms, went to look for him—or his body.

Racket Probers

(Continued from Page 1)

Clellan told him: "See the clerk."

In late stages of the Doria hearing, the investigators brought out that he received $25,000 from a real estate man who profited on the sale of a union building.

They also developed that Doria kept thousands of dollars of union cash in an iron box, subject to no accounting to members.

But Doria denied the $25,000 had anything to do with the real estate deal. He said it was sent to him for investment.

He also swore he never dipped into the union money in the box for his own benefit.

Ship's $4,790 Payroll Stolen

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 (AP) — The Swedish steamship Paranagua sailed today for New York after police searched it without success for a missing $4,790 payroll.

The money was reported missing after it was left unguarded for a few moments.

Police Lt. Thomas McKenna said he was convinced the money was still aboard when the ship sailed at 4:20 p.m. "No one left the ship after the payroll was delivered," he said.

An armored car delivered the payroll money about 9 a.m. An hour or so later, police said they were told, a ship's officer left the money in the ship's radio room while he had some papers signed by the captain. It was gone when he returned, they said.

A ship spokesman said the officer was preparing to place the money in stacks and make up the payroll.

Police questioned crew members throughout the day to try to determine where the money went.

The Paranagua arrived here yesterday from Rio de Janeiro, laden with coffee.

Md. Training Schools Badly Overcrowded

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 (AP)—The director of public welfare said today Maryland's four training schools have the same problem of overcrowding as faced by the public schools.

Thomas J. S. Waxter told the State Planning Commission that because of the high birth rate in the early 1940's a large number of children now are reaching the age when they are committed to training schools.

Waxter said Boys' Village and the Maryland Training School for Boys are badly overcrowded despite building programs during the last 10 years which have made both institutions virtually new.

The welfare director said increased commitments have been met by reducing the length of stay at the schools but that the point has been reached where the stay cannot be cut further.

Oman Rebellion Virtually Over

MANAMA, Bahrain, Aug. 13 (AP)—The British wrote off the Oman war today as virtually over.

Scarlet banners of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman were raised over two more towns, Tanuf and Bakhla. Both capitulated without resistance.

The four-week-old rebellion of Imam Ghaleb bin Ali ebbed further with the advance of the Sultan's loyal troops and their British allies.

Sir Bernard Burrows, the British political resident in Bahrain, said: "After Firq was overcome, there was nothing left."

Firq, a fortress town, fell after a brisk skirmish at dawn Sunday. The rebel headquarters city of Nizwa then gave in without a fight. The imam had fled. He is a Moslem religious leader the Sultan had exiled.

Aid For Dairy Farmers

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., has launched its own drought-aid plan for its 2,000 members.

Letters have been mailed to the dairy farmer members reporting that the Board of Directors has authorized assistance in purchasing feed.

McKeldin Back At Work After European Junket

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Gov. McKeldin, determined not to be a lame-duck official during his remaining 17 months in office, was back at work today after taking a 4-week tour of six European countries with his family.

"There's a lot of things I can do in the year and a half I have left in office, rather than be a lame-duck governor," McKeldin said as he returned to a new desk in his newly-refurbished office.

One of his first projects, he said, will be to set in motion the self-survey commission on state government. He appointed the commission before leaving for Europe. He said he will meet with commission Chairman Enos B. Stockbridge on Thursday and with the full group next Tuesday.

McKeldin said he wants the whole state government studied for possible improvements at one time, but he indicated he is particularly anxious to review the programs of the Board of Natural Resources and the Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

Also to be faced soon are problems of a new budget and a new program for the State Roads Commission, he said. The governor also said he hopes to have definite recommendations soon from a committee appointed by him to study the State's court system.

Seeming anything but worn out after his whirlwind European tour, the governor spoke of the need for improvement in Maryland's school system and an enlargement of the State's acreage for parks and recreation areas.

He plans a personal inspection Friday of the progress of construction of the Baltimore Tunnel and approaches. "I also want to sit in on some magistrate courts and traffic courts soon," McKeldin said.

Susquehanna Span To Get Retreading

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 (AP)—One-lane traffic each way will be channeled over the busy Susquehanna River bridge from Sept. 4 until Oct. 31 while the span gets a much-needed retreading, the State Roads Commission said today.

It will be the first resurfacing of the cement roadway carrying U. S. 40 across the river since it was constructed in 1940.

Mamie Sits Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported continuing to improve today and was ready to sit up for a meal for the first time since undergoing surgery a week ago.

Superhighway To Be Toll Free, SRC Says

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 (AP) — The State Roads Commission said today the Northeastern Expressway, which will parallel U. S. 40 from Baltimore toward New Jersey, will not be a toll road.

It was the first positive statement by the SRC on whether the projected superhighway would be free or tolls would be charged.

SRC Chairman Robert O. Bonnell said he was dubious of the success of toll-road financing. He mentioned the toll road in West Virginia from Charleston to Princeton as an example, saying that it is possible that the bonds will be defaulted and the State will have to take over the obligation.

Jet Pilot Bails Out Before Crash

WENONA, Md., Aug. 13 (AP)—An Air Force F86H Sabrejet crashed off this lower Eastern Shore town just before noon today but its pilot parachuted to safety.

Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro, N. C., home base of the plane, identified the pilot as 2nd Lt. Joseph J. Jackson, 23, son of Ralph J. Jackson Jr. of Rt. 3, Jefferson, Iowa.

The Air Force said Jackson, a pilot attached to the 534th Fighter Day Squadron, escaped injury.

The Air Force said Jackson experienced a flame-out (jet power failure) while on a photo gunnery mission. He flew as close to the island as he could, radioed that he had an emergency and ejected himself from the craft at 5,000 ft.

Annapolis Increases Meter Parking Price

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 13 (AP)—The price of street parking is going up in Annapolis.

City Council has adopted a resolution eliminating the use of pennies in meters and will permit only 30 minutes parking for a nickel, instead of the one hour now in effect.

Meters will be redesigned to take up to four nickels for a maximum of two hours parking.

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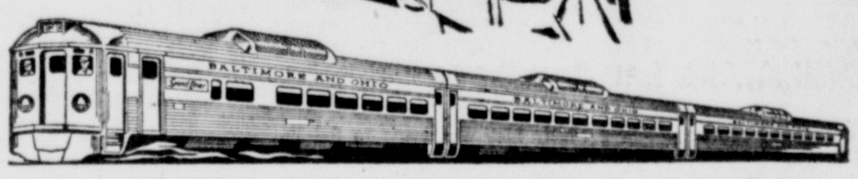

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TV And Movies May Cost Junior Restless Nights

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Does your 11-year-old sleep well? Or does he toss and turn and wake up "bushed?"

Too much TV-watching or too many movies may be the cause of Junior's restless nights, according to a report from the National Education Assn. (NEA).

The report, published by a joint committee of the NEA and the American Medical Assn., says that recent studies on the sleep patterns of children show that when a child is emotionally disturbed — either pleasurably or painfully — he is likely to have a restless night.

In a booklet entitled "Sleep and Children," the joint NEA-AMA committee summarizes studies on the sleep needs of children.

Lost Motion

"One author found," the booklet states, "that after viewing motion pictures a large percentage of the children studied showed a marked increase in motility (movement). In fact, the loss of sleep was so great in amount as to be 'positively detrimental to health and conduct.' This pronounced effect was noted particularly in children over 10 years of age."

The booklet points out that while there can be no doubt of the educational advantages of such modern media as movies, radio and television, careful consideration should be given not only to the type of material, but also to the number of hours allotted:

"First, it would seem unwise to allow children to spend so many hours at the movies or before the television screen that they do not have time for home study without interfering with their normal number of hours of sleep.

Health Affected

"Secondly, movies disturb the normal sleep pattern of children regardless of the type of subject matter. In more than half of the children studied, this disturbance in the sleep patterns was severe enough to be detrimental to health and disposition."

Other observations show that "sleeplessness or restless sleep may be erroneously laid at the door of severe mental activity or mental fatigue."

Punishment and threats of punishment have no place in the hours just before bedtime, says the booklet. Being "put to bed" is an undesirable form of punishment and should never be used, for it will result in a rebellious attitude toward going to bed and to sleep.

Senators Put Family First In Fight On Delinquency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency goes along with most of the nation's educators in contending that the home is the first line of defense against delinquency.

In a recent report published after 3½ years of investigation, the committee said:

"If society is to achieve any really effective curtailment of law violation, it must come largely through the medium of the family since it is there that the attitudes and conduct are bred, out of which antisocial lives develop."

The youth activities of church and school, the committee said, "promise too little effect upon personal adjustment unless they function through or with the cooperation of the family."

"Better children," the report said, "can come only from better parents. There is not much that can be done en masse for children already badly maladjusted . . .

"The children of parents who are disturbed, insecure, neurotic and badly mated may nevertheless be spared some of the psychic injuries to which these parents have been exposed."

"A really constructive approach to this problem comes from an increasingly effective family social work — the goal being to strengthen family life through assisting individuals and family units insofar as possible to improve the circumstances essential to wholesome family living."

The committee cautioned against "parental schools" to which the mothers and fathers of erring children are sent in some states for compulsory education in better parenthood.

"It has been generally agreed," the committee said, "that this approach has . . . resulted in intensifying the guilt feelings of those whose offspring have gone astray . . ."

"Alcoholism and other problems may assume some importance . . . through the imitative habits of offspring," the report said. "However, the emotional atmosphere, the hostilities and the inadequacies expressed in the parent-child relationships (in some homes) do greater injury to the child . . ."

You Too Can Help Schools

What can you do to improve the schools?

That's a question which has a different answer in every community. But here are some general suggestions from the National Citizens Council for Better Schools:

Help organize a local citizens' school committee.

Ask your board of education what jobs they have for citizens.

Join school improvement groups such as the PTA, citizens' groups, and education committees of clubs.

Find the facts before you find fault with the schools.

Plan with neighbors to hold a community conference on school problems.

Survey the school situation in town to forecast conditions and needs for the years ahead.

The council is the outgrowth of an organization started in 1949 to get action on school problems. It estimates there are more than 12,000 citizens' school improvement committees the country over, and state citizens' committees in 36 states.

70,000-Mile Walk

NEW YORK, (AP) — The average American woman walked 70,000 miles in her lifetime, the National Shoe Institute reports. Institute posture experts advocate women should have shoes with three different heel heights and alternate wearing them to give various leg muscles a rest.

Convention Delegates to Tell Woodmen of Society's Progress

To inform Woodmen of their Society's progress, numerous meetings are being held during August throughout the country. Officers and delegates to the recent national Woodmen convention are reporting on its activities. These reports highlight impressive gains the Society has made since its last biennial convention in 1955.

These gains include:

Insurance in force gains: $23,879,548, protection now totalling $605,062,612, a new high.

Gains in assets: $10,932,725, bringing assets to a new high of $209,945,113.

Benefits paid members the past two years: $24,876,673. Total since the Society's founding in 1890: $495,862,066.

In 1956 more than 427,000 members received the largest savings refund in history, total $2,200,000.

Reserve ratio (assets over liabilities) still greater than that of any other insurance organization.

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Skirts

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Subteens' 8 to 14: 5.98 and 7.98

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Cinderella shirtwaist dandies

As seen in PARENTS MAGAZINE

little sister 3 to 6x 3.98

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The most sophisticated plaids a girl could skip off to school in. *Left:* sissy-front dress freshly treated to deep-muted plaid for ruffles and full skirt. *Right:* rich vibrant tones — and a new hi-button collar — for the dress that wears, surprisingly, a pocket on its sleeve! In suds-nice cottons. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Designed with an eye to the college girl . . . is this rib-hugging, double-breasted jacket which carries out its button motif on the scoop necked dance dress underneath . . . in drip dry cotton.

Sizes 5-15 in Red, Blue or Brown. **19.98**

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Strong-Hewitt tweed with tweed-edged velvet collar. Caftan pleats and button detail. Black and white in sizes 7 to 15. **45.00**

FASHIONS — SECOND FLOOR

Director Hails Majorettes

DRUM MAJORETTES Virginia Pluto (left) and Willie Miller, both 15 and sophomores, rehearse at Hempstead High School. They have been drum majorettes for two years.

FOOTBALL "SHOWS" and drum majorettes, far from being a harmful influence as critics maintain, are "almost moral" in their effect on participants and schools.

This is the opinion of a pioneer in the football show phase of high school activity — Miss Imogene Boyle, director of music of the public schools at Hempstead, N. Y. She plans and directs one of the largest and best-known shows, the "Hempstead High School Band Show."

When the shows are part of the overall music program, Miss Boyle said, they provide a wholesome social and physical outlet for teen-agers—the "fun" part of music education.

Miss Boyle believes she initiated the show idea for high schools when she took up her Hempstead post 26 years ago. She started with maneuvers by the band.

The major productions she now directs, with 300 performers, began to take shape about 10 years ago.

Each year's show, planned around a theme, is a series of simultaneous acts which cover the football field — playing and maneuvers by the band, and baton-twirling, dancing and gymnastics by the drum majorettes.

The show has won fame far beyond its local football field. It has been on national TV broadcasts, appeared in a movie short, played in other cities, and it provides entertainment each fall at the season opening of the New York Giants professional football team.

Hundreds of students try out for the drum majorette parts. About 150 are chosen, along with 150 for the band. But all the aspirants benefit from the training in posture and poise, Miss Boyle said.

The performers all are students in the music department — the same students who are in the school orchestra and choir.

"They know the shows are just for fun, just for the rah rah football season," Miss Boyle said.

"They give physical and social training to hundreds of students. They teach cooperation, living together, pride in something well done—the very things we are trying to accomplish in education."

But, she added, there "must be a sense of values." The students must know that "football is just part of the overall picture—that serious music is an end, giving a richer experience."

Where this sense of proportion is lacking, Miss Boyle said, you may find an extravaganza put on by a school which has no other music. Or you may find two or three baton-twirlers, with emphasis on the individuals rather than the group.

Of such exhibitions, Miss Boyle agrees with critics that they have no value in education—or elsewhere, she adds.

Junior Colleges Boosted To Meet Special Needs

The rapidly spreading junior college may come to your rescue by the time your ninth-grader graduates from high school.

In 1954 there were about 500 of these two-year institutions in the country. Today there are nearly 600, enrolling some 700,000 of the approximately three million college level students.

Only a little over half are public schools. But they account for 90 per cent of the junior college enrollment.

Is there anything "second rate" about junior colleges? No reason there should be. A recent survey by the National Education Assn. (NEA) indicated that in some areas junior college teachers are paid somewhat better than regular college teachers.

"There would be no inconsistency with our educational ideals," former Harvard president James B. Conant said last year, "if local two-year colleges were to enroll as many as half the boys and girls who wished to engage in formal studies beyond high school."

The Council for Financial Aid To Education, suggesting to business men support of junior colleges, said last spring:

"Because of their comparatively simple educational programs, their unpretentious emphasis on teaching, their utilitarian plants and their relatively small overhead, the two-year colleges, like the small colleges generally, often are able to make the educational dollar count for more."

One of the most vigorous backers of the junior college movement is Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ). He has proposed a nationwide junior college building program, to be paid for one-third by the federal government and two-thirds by the states. He estimates his plan would benefit between 300,000 and 600,000 boys and girls in the next five years.

"We are pricing our youth out of college," Case says. "The days are gone when one could say to an ambitious young man, 'If you want to go to college, where there's a will there's a way.' Many who got through college in the days when you and I worked our way through can no longer do so."

The big financial advantage of junior college is that the student usually can live at home.

What do junior colleges offer?

Two kinds of courses, generally:

1. The "terminal" course, complete in itself, often vocational although it may be the liberal arts type.

2. The "transfer" course, designed to give the first two years of a college education which will be continued at a regular four-year college or university.

The second type in many cases performs a "weed-out" task that helps relieve the load on the four-year institutions.

"Nervous" British

LONDON, (AP) — A Polish newspaper is sarcastic about the fuss the British made over two Polish submarines that showed up unexpectedly in the North Sea. Warsaw radio reported that the Warsaw newspaper Zycie said the subs were on a legitimate cruise but advised the Polish navy: "Don't frighten the British, they are more nervous than we thought." British navy and air craft kept a constant watch on the subs while they were near Britain.

In 1955, almost 40 times as many pedestrians were killed by motor vehicles as were persons flying the U. S. airlines — both scheduled and non-scheduled.

Soap And Water Can Be Teen-Ager's Medicine

A simple thing like more soap and water may shine up your teen-ager's personality and add more sparkle to his school and social life.

This is a tip from school health officials to parents in despair because their teen-agers are developing "personality problems" over bad skin, oily hair, or some other unattractive feature.

A report from the Joint Committee on Health Problems in Education of the National Education Assn. and the American Medical Assn. says that health conditions definitely affect the personality of school youth.

Young people of high school and college age, says the report frequently suffer rather serious effect from handicaps (cosmetic, visual, physical) which often may be corrected, or at least improved:

"Such persons may become shy, retarded or even anti-social because they feel so keenly their unattractive appearance or their seeming inability to behave like other people. Their personality may be permanently changed to the point where it will constitute a serious handicap in the affairs of later life."

The report suggests that parents see their sons and daughters have regular physical examinations, and be alert to any evidence of serious medical problems. It adds, however, that most of the problems may be helped by good grooming habits.

"The New Look" is a scrubbed look, says the report. "The young person who is intelligent and healthy needs little save soap, comb and brush to make an attractive appearance. Cosmetics have sometimes been used to cover dirt and the signs of age—but, since clean and healthy young people need not cover dirt or age, they can get along very well with a minimum of cosmetic assistance."

The Smithsonian Institution founded and turned over to the United States government the first weather bureau in the nation.

EYE APPEAL

FRAMED in young eyeglasses, eyes are pretty and healthy.

How do you go about getting your child to wear glasses?

There may be no problem, says an optical company research director, if the glasses are needed badly, because the youngster probably will be glad to have them for the good they do him.

In any case, take a positive attitude and avoid such remarks as "we'll still love you as before." Vain parents sometimes actually don't want their children to wear glasses and let their feelings peep through. Properly fitted glasses with frames that appeal to the youngster himself are of course a big help.

Diesels For Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—Argentina is taking delivery this week of the first of 25 diesel locomotives bought from France for the Argentine state railways. The other 24 are to be delivered before the year's end.

Both Going Strong

PARIS, Ont., (AP)—Back in 1908 Harry O'Neail bought a binder for $125 to cut grain. He's 86 now an the old-style binder is 49 yea Both O'Neail and the binder a still going strong.

Calcium Booby Trap

HULL, Que., (AP) — A truck with loose tailboard accidentally illed a load of calcium along hilly, two-mile stretch of hway north of Hull recently. sults: One truck overturned, three cars ditched, one station wagon and six cars dented. The silver-white chemical had created a slick, apparently by absorbing moisture from the air and oil from the road surface.

The Chinese measure distance by a day's walk.

Low first cost with concrete

Federal funds will pay 90% of the building costs of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways. So it is only logical to pave the sections in this state with the very best paving material—that's safe, smooth-riding and durable concrete. Concrete usually costs no more to build than other types of pavement designed for the same traffic load—especially important on the new roads of the Interstate System designed for 1975's heavy traffic.

Don't be misled by incomplete statistics. Where lower cost is reported for other pavement, it is usually because it was designed for lighter loads and shorter life, or because the extra cost of subbase preparation and grading was not reported as part of paving cost.

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Clothing & Toys For Girls & Boys

Brains Race Spurs American Schools

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

SHORTAGE of scientists and engineers? asked Eli Ginsberg, director of staff studies of the National Manpower Council. Sure, he said, bu tthere's a shortage, too, of "good baseball players . . . top-flight business executives . . . competent philosophers . . . In a world of limited resources we are always short."

That America faces a challenge in today's international brains race cannot be questioned. Or that success in meeting that challenge depends largely on schools and colleges.

Dispute enters with the questions: How severe is the challenge? Are the schools fulfilling their part in meeting it?

On both questions you can get all kinds of answers. But among thinking educators and national planners there is agreement on two points:

1. It would be foolish to let the technological threat from behind the Iron Curtain panic us into all-out production of nothing but scientists and engineers.

2. It would be insane to ignore the threat.

EARLY INTEREST in physics is shown by Louisville fourth graders, demonstrating static and electric current on simple gadget.

Danger In Over-Emphasis

Even the chairman of President Eisenhower's Committee for the Development of Scientists and Engineers cautions against over-emphasis on technical training.

"It is not the function of this committee," says Howard R. Bevis, former president of Ohio State University, "to upset the balance of American education and turn everybody into a hairy engineer. The nation would go morally bankrupt if we did. We need economists, historians — poets, for that matter — too."

Professional and industrial societies, some of which tended to go overboard when Russian technological advances began to hit the headlines, now counsel against neglect of other areas of education.

Fear Is Spur

Nevertheless, there remains fear that America may be permanently — and disastrously — left behind.

Production of engineers, after a heavy decline in the first five years of the 1950s, is beginning to increase sharply. College enrollments in that field are growing faster than the average for all courses. Chemistry registrations are rising at a lesser rate.

In the high schools, new figures by the U. S. Office of Education indicate that science and mathematics enrollments are far ahead of what had been thought.

But how good is the instruction?

Some veteran high school science teachers say their courses have been "watered down" because students lack training in mathematics. A survey of Pennsylvania high school students showed "too much mathematics" as the most frequent reason for not enrolling in physics.

Special Programs

The notion, however, that all high school students look on scientists as either "evil" or hopelessly "long hair" seems to be just a notion.

Studies of college scholarship winners, the nation's best students, show that more than half plan scientific or technical careers.

Most authorities agree that a key factor in the shortage of scientists and engineers is the lack of competent teachers in both colleges and lower level schools. Many colleges have had vacancies in their science and math departments for years. The reason is simple: Industry pays better.

One major effort to do something about the teacher problem is the Science Teaching Improvement Project (STIP) of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. Among other things, STIP is working on college science and math departments to widen their teacher-training activities, recruiting able students interested in teaching, working to get teacher salaries improved.

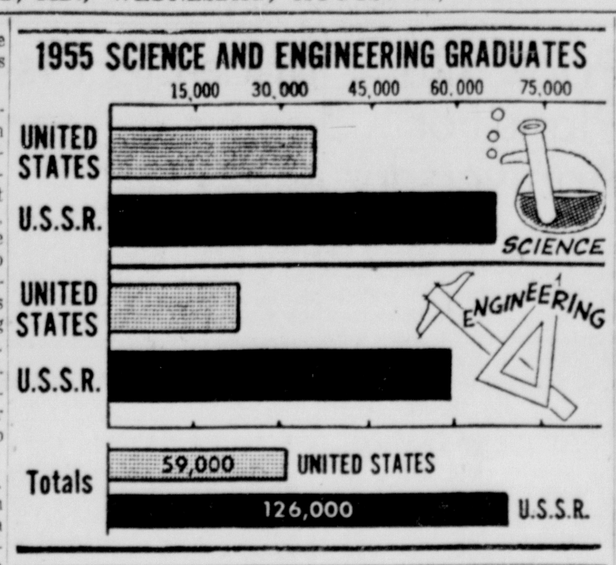
The National Science Foundation and other government agencies sponsor summer courses for science teachers to help keep them up to date.

Individual schools are at work. Loomis Preparatory School in Connecticut this year began a program for small groups of gifted children who were given an opportunity to work on research projects.

The Bay City, Mich., schools, noting that dislike for science and math often pops up in high school, has begun exposing students to these subjects at the elementary level.

The President's development (Bevis) committee, concerned at the lack of efficient use of the scientists and engineers we do have, proposes wider use of subprofessional technicians, who have the equivalent of a two-year education in a technical institute at the junior college level.

Technicians, however, are in even shorter supply than the professional men. The committee is pointing out to parents and youngsters that technical institutes offer useful and challenging careers for students who cannot go to a four-year college.



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60 gauge, 15 denier nylons in light beige and medium beige. Sizes 8½ to 11. Buy now and save. 66c

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Summer Sleeveless BRUNCH COATS

Regularly 5.98 Now Only $2.99

Colorful printed sleeveless brunch coats with tie sides. Sizes 12 to 20 and 16½ to 22½. Buy now for ½ price!

ROBES — SECOND FLOOR

ALL SUMMER PORCH ACCESSORIES

- 27 Regular 1.98 Metal Chair Seat Cushions NOW 50c
- 57 Regular 1.00 Metal Chair Seat Cushions NOW 25c
- 5 Regular 2.98 Metal Chair Seat & Back Cushions. NOW 1.00
- 2 Regular 5.98 Metal Chair Cushion Sets NOW 3.99
- 1 Regular 7.98 Metal Chair Cushion Set NOW 4.99
- 6 Regular 18.98 6-Piece Glider Cushion Sets NOW 9.99
- 27 Regular 16.98 6-Piece Glider Cushion Sets NOW 9.99
- 5 Regular 8.98 Outdoor Chaise Pads NOW 3.99
- 9 Regular 4.79 42-Inch Awnings NOW 2.99
- 9 Regular 4.89 48-Inch Awnings NOW 2.99

HOMEFURNISHINGS — THIRD FLOOR

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⅓ to ½ OFF and MORE!

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- 6 Regular 2.98 Boudoir Lamps NOW 1.98

LAMPS — THIRD FLOOR

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of all remaining MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Values to 5.00 1.99

Here they are — all of our remaining short sleeve sport shirts including famous-name nationally advertised brands. Shop early for best selection. S-M-L-XL sizes.

SCRAMBLE TABLE

Odds and ends of men's summer pajamas, T shirts, dress shirts, swim trunks, etc. Only 76 pieces. $1

MEN'S — STREET FLOOR

BOYS' ODDS and ENDS

Regularly 79c to 14.98 ..... 39c to 7.49

Small group of slacks, shorts, shirts and other summer items.

BOYS' — STREET FLOOR

OUTDOOR FURNITURE and ACCESSORIES

- 16 Regular 3.98 Yacht Chairs NOW 2.99
- 2 Regular 6.98 Lawn Chairs with Foot Rests NOW 4.99
- 4 Regular 15.98 Drop Leaf Folding Tables NOW 10.99
- 2 Regular 10.98 Folding Tables NOW 6.99
- 19 Regular 3.98 All Metal Lawn Tables NOW 2.99
- 10 Regular 2.29 All Metal Lawn Tables NOW 1.88
- 1 Regular 3.98 Metal Bench NOW 2.99
- 3 Regular 6.95 Aluminum Chairs NOW 4.99
- 1 Regular 14.95 Aluminum Glider Chair NOW 8.99
- 1 Regular 5.98 Wheelbarrow Flower Box NOW 3.99
- 3 Regular 32.98 Window Fans with 2 12" Reversible Fans in a Window Frame. NOW 16.99
- 3 Regular 10.98 Combination Grills and Smokers. NOW 5.99
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- Regular 1.00 to 1.49 Yard Cotton Prints NOW ..... 79c yard
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- Regular 2.98 Yard Pure Silk Prints NOW ..... 98c yard

FABRICS — THIRD FLOOR

Scramble Table of CHILDREN'S WEAR

Values from 1.98 to 7.98! 50c to 2.99

End-of-Summer clearance of dresses, skirts, blouses, Infants' Sleeping Bags, etc. now drastically reduced.

CHILDREN'S WORLD — FIRST BALCONY

End-of-Summer Clearance COTTON DRESSES

Reg. 2.98 Values 1.44 Reg. 3.98 Values 2.44

Prints, checks, cottons, jerseys, sleeveless styles, sunbacks in the group. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. Buy now and save.

- Regular 3.98 One-Piece Jump Suits Sizes 10 to 18. NOW 1.44

DAYTIME DRESSES — SECOND FLOOR

Special Scramble Table End-of-Season LINGERIE

Broken size ranges in cotton gowns, slips, petticoats. Buy now and save at these low, low prices. 1.99

LINGERIE — SECOND FLOOR

Rosenbaum's

THE SHOPPING CENTER

The Twenty Gore Skirt

FAILLE JUMPER DRESS

by Cotton Club 5.95

You'll have so many occasions to wear this smart faille jumper dress with its rhinestone tab bodice. The twenty-gore skirt will whirl you now through Fall. Select it in navy or black. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½

BUDGET FASHIONS — SECOND FLOOR

Chloe Reynolds To Take Part In National Meeting

Mrs. Chloe Reynolds, Cumberland, Maryland Department president, Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be in Miami Beach, Fla., August 25 to August 30, to take part in the 1957 National Encampment of the Auxiliary. Encampment headquarters will be the Hotel di Lido. Mrs. Pat H. Kueton Dallas, Texas, national president, will preside over all sessions.

Encampment speakers will include Boyd Campbell, Jackson, Miss., former president of the United States chamber of commerce; and Dr. Winifred Helmes, Washington, special assistant, United States Department of Labor. Guest stars will be Sandor and Kato Szabo, famous Hungarian stage and screen personalities who left Hungary after the freedom fight.

The auxiliary will hold joint memorial services with the Veterans of Foreign Wars August 25 in the Miami Beach auditorium. Opening business session will be held August 26 at 2:30 p. m. The auxiliary will join with the VFW in the annual distinguished guests banquet, to be held at the Hotel Fontainbleau, on Monday night, at 7 p. m. The annual Pageant of Drums will take place Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p. m.

The auxiliary's nationwide program of trained volunteer service and gifts of funds to hospitalized veterans, rehabilitation of veterans and their families, Americanism programs, assistance to youth organizations, cancer research, and community service will be featured during business sessions.

Cox Named Reunion Chairman

The 10th annual reunion of the Henry Clay Shepherd family was held Sunday at Constitution Park, with approximately 100 members and friends attending. Curtis Cox was elected chairman for the reunion next year.

A basket picnic was held and was followed by games and contests. Gifts were presented to Simon Newlin, the oldest man present; Mrs. Phoebe Humphrey, the oldest woman; Debby Sue Metz, the youngest baby; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Shepherd for the largest family; Mr. and Mrs. George Wachter, most recently married; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner, Caseyville, Ill., for traveling the greatest distance.

Festival To Be Held August 31

A festival August 31 and the fall convention September 19 were discussed at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bedford Road Volunteer Fire Company, held Monday evening at the fire hall.

Sponsored by the firemen and auxiliary, the festival will begin at 5 o'clock. There will be both hot and cold lunches as well as sandwiches. Hostesses are Mrs. Nancy Growden, Mrs. Catherine Purnell and Mrs. Florence Thompson.

The convention will be held at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Growden presided at the meeting, which opened with the Lord's Prayer. The trustees were authorized to buy casseroles and plastic table cloths for use at the fire hall. A sunshine report was given by Mrs. Thompson.

Hostesses for the September 9 meeting will be Mrs. Reta Rilling, Mrs. Mary Smouse and Mrs. Ruthella Fey.

Concluding the meeting a heart quiz was conducted by Miss Orpha Long, Recreation chairman. Prizes were won by Mrs. Virginia Elliott and Mrs. Anna Lee Roberts.

Fourteen members, Eileen Wilson and Christine Growden attended.

Mr., Mrs. Wagner Observe 56 Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner received calls from their children and friends Sunday, at their home, 512 Baltimore Avenue, in observance of their 56th wedding anniversary. No formal celebration was held as both are in ill health.

The former Miss Pearl Shanholtz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ace Shanholtz, Winchester, Va., became the bride of Mr. Wagner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wagner, who came to America when children. The wedding ceremony was solemnized August 11, 1901, in the Baptist Church, Frostburg. The late Rev. A. J. Gill officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are the parents of five children. They are Mrs. Cloyd Smith, city; Henry Wagner, Potomac Park; Mrs. Carl Hyde, city; Leroy Wagner, LaVale, and Howard Wagner, city. They have 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Wagner is a retired employe of the Potomac Glass Company.

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BLOUSES
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Attractive Prints in beautiful patterns and colors. 2.98 and 3.98
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Stunning new dresses in smart dark and transitional tones you want right now . . . and will find so perfectly smart all through Fall . . . Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.
Use Your Charge Account

Pride 628 Plans For Anniversary

The first anniversary celebration of Pride of 628 Lodge 47 Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held in the form of a Dutch treat dinner September 4. Plans were formulated at the brief business session held at the annual family picnic at the Celanese picnic grounds.

Members were urged to attend the dinner, which will be held at Moon's Dining Room. A business session will follow at the Ridgeley fire hall.

Following the picnic supper, ball games featured the recreation.

Members attending were Mrs. Ann Montgomery, Mrs. Ann Currence Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Elma Durr, Mrs. Martha Pittman, Mrs. Verna Benson, Mrs. Ruth Barnwalt, Mrs. Margaret Cowan, Mrs. Sophia Simmons, Mrs. Virginia McNamara and Mrs. Mona Beaver.

Guests were Edgar Durr and son, John Pittman and children, Bernard McNamara, John Phillips, Thomas Montgomery and son, Thomas, Jr.; Charles Dunlap and Mrs. Estella Garlitz.

Club 25 Picnic To Be Aug. 25

The annual picnic of the Club 25 will be held August 25. Plans were formulated at the meeting of the officers which was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boden, LaVale.

It will be held at Minke's Cottage Inn for club members and their families, beginning at 1 o'clock. A program of games will be held.

Officers of the club are in charge of arrangements. They are Mr. and Mrs. Boden president; Mr. and Mrs. John McCartney, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nave, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Landefeld, treasurer.

The club, a social organization, has four functions a year. The next will be the dance, either at Halloween or Christmas time.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Grove and family, Humbird Street, left yesterday for Stewardstown, Pa., to visit her mother.

Couple Is Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Sr., Wrights Crossing, Frostburg, were guests of their children for a dinner at John Keister's Rustic Inn, Route 40 west of Frostburg, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

An open house was held at their home from 2 until 4 with approximately 100 guests attending. The golden color scheme was carried out in the decorations and tiered wedding cake. The dinner was served at 6.

The former Miss Agnes Patterson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, was born in Scotland, February 5, 1882, and came to the United States when about four years old. Mr. Taylor also was born in Scotland, February 28, 1884, and came to America in 1888. The couple was married August 13, 1907, in Frostburg, with Rev. Harry Ecker, Presbyterian minister, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are the parents of five children, one deceased. They are James Taylor, Jr., Grahamtown; Mrs. Jane Fresh, Frostburg; Mrs. Helen Insensee, Baltimore, and Elmer Taylor, Frostburg. They have 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. Taylor is a former coal miner, who retired in 1936 due to ill health.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and children; Mr. and Mrs. William Youngerman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunt and son; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fresh and children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Insensee and children; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor and children; Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lindsay, Mrs. Vivian Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price.

Social Chart

Fairview Avenue Methodist Church, Sunday school will hold a cafeteria supper and bake sale tomorrow at 4. There will be a fish pond for the children.

Bethel WSCS of Bedford Valley will hold a festival at the church, Friday evening.

A meeting of the board of officers of Our Flag of Cumberland Council 100, D of A will be held at 8 Friday in Junior Order hall. Mrs. Elva Schell, Mrs. Lena Owens and Mrs. Mounsey Smoak will be hostesses.

The Women's CTP will meet tonight at the VFW home.

Personals

Mrs. J. Frank Paulus, Chicago, formerly from here, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. L. Dugan, 765 Fayette Street, relatives and friends.

John G. Burke, 586 Fayette Street, has returned to his duties in Sacred Heart Hospital, after being a medical patient there.

Mrs. Lillian Jackson has returned to Detroit, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Taylor, Potomac Street.

Allegany Class 1951 Has Dinner-Dance

A short magician act by the "Famous Kartay" the former Carroll Taylor, member of the class of 1951 featured the program at the reunion dinner of Allegany High School Class of 1951, held at the Ali Ghan Country Club. Mervin Trail, Baltimore, served as master of ceremonies. Another member of the class, Rev. Ronald Fearer, Gettysburg, offered the invocation. Brief talks were given by Hubert Radcliffe, class advisor, and Robert Pence, former coach.

Souvenir booklets were distributed and prizes awarded.

Dancing concluded the dinner, with music by Tommy Smithem's Orchestra. Members of the Reunion committee were Mrs. Elizabeth McNabb Drew, Mrs. Jacqueline Breedlove Holler; Mrs. Helen Yoder Poe, Miss Ann Riggleman and Mrs. Lois Fisher Schaidt.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Miss Shirley Johnson entertained with a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Shirley Jean Earsom, fiancee of Harry Eisentrout. It was held at the former's home, Sperry Terrace.

Miss Earsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Earsom, 800 Patterson Avenue, is to become the bride of Mr. Eisentrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Eisentrout, LaVale, August 31.

A pink and green color scheme was carried out in the decorations with a pink watering can, green satin streamers and a pink ruffled umbrella concealing the gifts. Assorted flowers were used throughout the house. The same colors were repeated in the basket favors, ribbons and tapers. A white tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table. Mrs. Anna Turner presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. James Elliott served the cake.

Games featured the entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Emery Metgar, Miss Virginia Fatkin and Miss Virginia

Spain is about twice the size of Oregon.

Club Receives Reports

The Happy Valley Homemakers Club received fair reports and answered roll call by naming an exhibit made for the fair, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Rexroad, Williams Road. Mrs. Harvey Dicken presided.

Mrs. Elmer Price, Mrs. Evelyn Rexroad, Mrs. Raymond Powell and Mrs. Boyd Sulser, Theme Booth committee, reported plans are completed. Mrs. Louis Daniels reported the 4-H Girls are entering a quilt at the fair. Mrs. Desta Zipple was reinstated as a member. Mrs. Herman Greise won the award for the evening. The meeting closed with the group singing, The Missouri Waltz."

Mrs. Marguerite Howdyshell, Baltimore Pike, is a patient in Memorial Hospital.

LAZARUS STORE HOURS:—
Monday ..... 9:30 to 9
Tuesday to Friday ..... 9:30 to 5
Saturday ..... 9:30 to 6

Back To School FASHION SHOW
10 Gala Days!
Dance Studio Models
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TODAY AND TOMORROW
MACKERT DANCE ACADEMY
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Helen Harper® sweaters
bring out the woman in you!

Let all the world see: you're wearing your heart on your sweater. (That soft and secret heart that Helen Harper brings out so beautifully). As all the world knows: these are the sweaters that call forth your most winning and womanly ways.

LAZARUS
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Hi-ho! It's a Highland life you lead in your cardigan of Scotchdown! (Fine wool and kid mohair — blended to that soft-and-rough richness you love, and look so wonderful in!) Long sleeves—smartly ribbed on the shoulders. Sizes 36-40. Red, Green, Oatmeal, Grey, Brown, Charcoal.

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Such a good-natured slip-on . . . takes a ribbing on the shoulders so beautifully! And how casually it canters into any kind of wind, with that blend of wool and kid-mohair called Scotch-down! Wear it anywhere—it'll put you in the mood "of the moors!" Sizes 36-40. Red, Oatmeal, Grey.

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sketched right

As advertised in Parade and This Week
Beautiful classic as soft as a cloud to be lived in, because it's Full fashioned of wonderful 'BanLon. Sizes 34 to 40 in Red, Beige, Grey, Green, Brown, Blue, Navy, Black and White.

SLIP-ON **6.98**
CARDIGAN . . . **8.98**

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Featured in September Charm. They took a shirt — ribbed its collar, hem and cuffs—and gave it that burly-soft texture you love to touch! Result: a soft, sweet slip-on of Scotch-down (fine wool and kid mohair). Three-quarter mock-fashioned sleeves. Sizes 34-40. Red, Green, Grey.

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Only at Lazarus in Cumberland

Joint Operation: Character Building

Educators Note Failure In Homes

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

VANDALISM . . . rock 'n' roll riots . . . ducktails and blue jeans . . . broken homes and working mothers . . . What responsibility do schools have for such things?

For years the American Assn. of School Administrators (AASA) at its annual convention passed an almost routine resolution acknowledging the responsibility of the public schools to impart moral and spiritual values to students.

This year, alarmed at what appeared to it to be a threatening trend, the AASA took off the gloves. As usual, it called on schools to do a job of moral guidance. But this time it told why it thought they must take on the job.

"Many homes," it said, "find it increasingly difficult to help children establish ideals that enable them to adjust to ethical standards of a high order."

Nothing New

"The children now love luxury . . . They contradict their parents . . . cross their legs and tyrannize over their teachers."

Socrates, 400 B.C.

Weakened Link

The resolution noted the technological and social changes in American life, that "national safety and security are not certainties." Under these conditions of underlying unrest, it said, "closely knit family ties are difficult to maintain . . .

WHO HAS THE ANSWER? . . . While youngsters like these eagerly answer teacher's question, grown-ups seek answers to the problems of their character formation. The early years are seen as crucial.

"Special efforts should be exerted by the schools of the country to provide for all children and youth those moral and spiritual experiences and concepts essential to ethical character, emotional balance, self-discipline, and good American citizenship."

The AASA, representing more than 10,000 city and county school superintendents, is not alone in its view. Judges, criminologists and sociologists feel the same way.

"In principle," says Juvenile Court Judge Edith H. Cockrill of Washington, "I will be among the first to condemn any school of thought which would shift primary responsibility for basic child training to the schools. This unquestionably belongs to the parents. Yet, realistically, I know that many parents are failing . . . the community must bridge the gap.

Only Six Hours

What can the schools do?

"After all," says high school principal Howard F. Horner of suburban Portland, Ore., "we have a youngster only six hours a day. His parents and his buddies have him the rest of the time."

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, head of the department of education at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., wrote in a recent article:

"The school is a powerful teaching force, but it is not the home, the church, the social agency and the police department. The school cooperates with these agencies, but its main job is education. Teachers are able and resourceful people, but they are not magicians and miracle workers. There is a limit to the number of things they can do . . ."

"The place to cure crime is the high chair, not the electric chair," says L. Clark Schilder, a veteran federal reformatory warden. ". . . An ounce of character formation in early life is worth a ton of reformation later."

Most educators hasten to say they think the American home by and large is doing a good job.

R. B. Norman, veteran principal of Amarillo, Tex., High School, will tell you that youth today is "far more idealistic and religious than it has ever been."

Nevertheless, educators are seriously disturbed.

An increase in adult drinking is seen by many educators as a problem which is reflected in children in today's home. Other factors:

The automobile: "There seems to be a direct connection between delinquency and the availability of transportation," says Horner . . . "They (young people) are in position to move over to a place where they might break into a building, or at least they're driving too fast."

"So everlasting much leisure and free time," as Norman puts it. "They come home only when they run out of gas. That is, if they don't drain some gas out of another car."

More moving of families from city to city: "There's no longer any such thing as an isolated community," says High School Principal Orren T. Freeman of Wichita Falls, Tex. "Ducktails, the Elvis Presley craze, vandalism spread as kids move to new homes."

Links To Past Need Strength

In the rush toward the future, the good things of the past must not be left behind, some educators are warning.

Supt. John H. Fischer of Baltimore says: "Rapidity of change can have an almost intoxicating effect, and there have been times when some of our schools have paid more attention to those things that change than they have to those that stand . . .

"When education prepares young people to deal well with change it gives them more than practice in courageously approaching new conditions. It gives them also a firm footing in the accumulated learning of the past . . . We need to see that as our children invade the future their line of communication with the past remains secure."

Similar thoughts have been expressed with growing frequency by other educational, industrial and government leaders.

Educators For, Against Television In Classroom

As might be expected, educational television has some strong backers and some strong buckers.

Says John W. Taylor, executive director of Chicago's Educational Television Assn., operator of station WTTW, a leading backer: "From my own study of research results, I am satisfied that televised education is effective."

Says a bucker, Prof. Earl C. Kelley of Wayne State University, Detroit: "The machine has almost 'got' us already . . . the television screen can become the final triumph of machine over man."

Better Grades

Taylor says a survey of students in five academic courses in the Chicago junior college TV program "indicates that these students' grades were at least one half a grade step better" than those of students taught by teachers in classrooms.

He is backed by Paul J. Misner, superintendent of Glencoe, Ill., schools, past president of the American Assn. of School Administrators, who says: "Educators have found that the TV medium may not only assist in extending learning, but improve teaching effectiveness as well."

Kelley concedes that "television can do a great deal for good or evil as people voluntarily watch it in their homes."

However, he says, "It is NOT good for everything, and one thing it is good for is as a substitute for the teacher . . . The herding of 100 to 500 unique individuals into a hall to listen to a lecture is hardly in keeping with what is now known about learning."

Mechanical Failure

And John H. Fischer, Baltimore superintendent of public instruction, cautions: "No television screen can understand a child. Tubes and transistors are not satisfactory substitutes for teachers."

"Audio-visual materials do not possess educative values in and of themselves," says Executive Secretary Rodney Tillman of the Assn. for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

More Parents See Teachers

More and more parents, teachers, and schools are getting together, not to deal with a crisis, but for a friendly and systematic exchange of information, reports David C. Guhl, president of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Assn.

The parent-teacher conference is the prime method of such cooperation, Guhl said. Some schools schedule a week each marking period for conferences after school. Or the teacher may have a morning "drop-in time." Some schools dismiss classes for a day earmarked for conferences.

Not enough parents are yet taking advantage of these opportunities, Guhl said. A recent survey showed that only five per cent of the parents in one locality visited their child's classroom or saw his teacher during the past year.

Boston Corporation Has Schools For Rent

Want to rent a school for your community? A Boston corporation has designed an all-steel one that can be obtained on a rental basis under a lease that provides for final ownership at the end of a long term of years. Or it can be purchased outright.

The manufacturer says the buildings have 2½-inch thick walls hung from steel beams and can be erected in as little as 90 days.

Endorses Relations

AMMAN, Aug. (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein by royal decree has endorsed a government decision to establish diplomatic relations with Nationalist China. The decision is being forwarded to Formosa through Chiang Kai-shek's embassy in neighboring Iraq.

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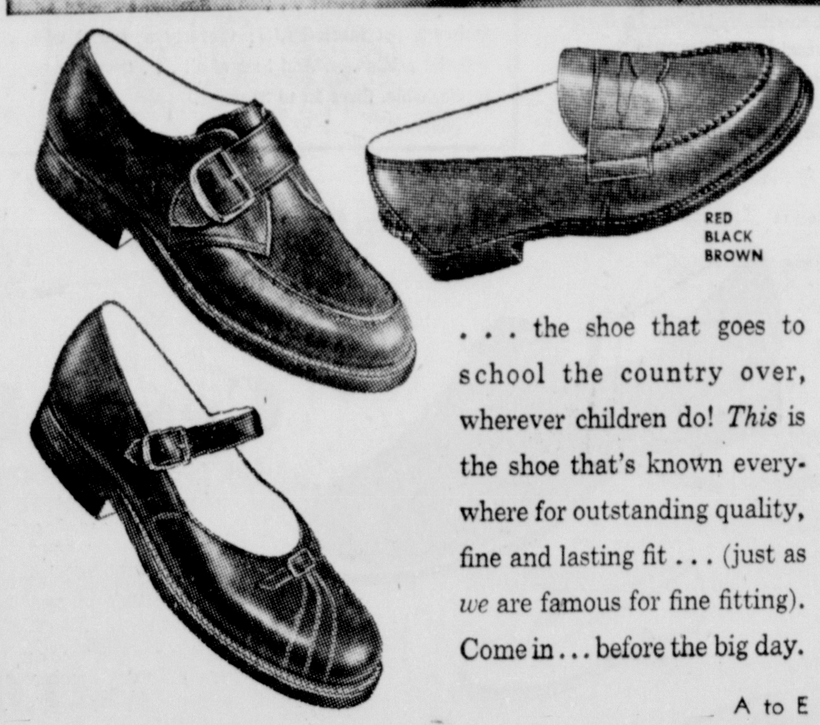
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. . . the shoe that goes to school the country over, wherever children do! *This* is the shoe that's known everywhere for outstanding quality, fine and lasting fit . . . (just as *we* are famous for fine fitting). Come in . . . before the big day.
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HEY MOM . . .

How About More of That Home-Canned Flavor!
KLIK-SEAL Mason Caps
be thrifty— can with KLIK-SEAL for that home-grown flavor

Soviet Engineers Get Stiff 5-Year Course

By ROY ESSOYAN

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union expects to graduate half a million qualified engineers over the next five years—and there's a job waiting for every one.

These are the aristocrats of Soviet society. Despite their increasing numbers, there are still not enough to satisfy the demands of the country's expanding industries.

Soviet graduate engineers differ from their American counterparts in more ways than the numbers in which they are mass produced.

The Soviet engineer has five and one-half years of training, compared to the American's four.

His training averages 36 hours weekly compared to the American's 25.

The training stresses practical projects far more than American training.

Soviet student engineers specialize to a far greater extent than Americans.

Thirty per cent of them are women.

Another difference: The Soviet engineering student studies free of charge. In return, he—or she— works on a job assigned by the state for three years after graduation.

One of Three Gets In

The average Soviet student enters an engineering, or "higher technical," institute at 17½ years of age, after 10 years of basic schooling. He must pass competitive examinations in literature, mathematics, physics, chemistry and foreign languages.

SECOND YEAR students in physics lab of one of highest-rated Soviet engineering schools, Bauman Institute in suburb of Moscow.

Due to the shortage of facilities, only one out of three applicants is accepted. Those accepted are exempted from military service.

The student faces a tough regimen. He studies six hours a day, six days a week and carries a heavy load of homework. If he fails a course exam twice he is rejected.

Work and Study

The Bauman Higher Technical Institute in the suburbs of Moscow is one of the oldest and best engineering schools in the country. It was founded in 1830 as a trade school.

The institute's basic job today is turning out machine building engineers. It has an enrolment of more than 10,000 and a teaching staff of 730. The accent, as in all Soviet technical institutes, is on hard work and practical application.

Georgi Alexandrovich Nikolaev, deputy director of the institute, puts it this way:

"In the United States graduate engineers receive the bulk of their practical training after they graduate, on the job. In the Soviet Union we give it to them in the institute, and when they graduate they are ready to go right to work."

The whole course includes five or six major practical projects, climaxed by what the Russians call a "diploma project" on which the students spend their last five months. Many of the projects are put into use in Soviet industry.

"They are a tremendous strain on the student but they provide tremendous results," Nikolaev said. "They are the main difference between the Soviet and American systems of engineering education."

Praise for Americans

"I have no personal knowledge of American students," he said, "but judging from the American technical journals, all of which we follow with great interest, American engineers are very good."

Nikolaev, who started out as a welder himself, said there is very little difference in the subjects taught Soviet and American engineering students in their first two years.

All Soviet technical institutes follow basically the same program the first three years. Specialization comes in the last two and one-half years, and that's where they really bear down on practice.

Well Grounded

Western experts say the Soviet graduate engineer is as well grounded in fundamentals as his American counterpart and possibly better grounded in engineering drawing design and manufacturing technology.

The Soviet Union has more than 750 engineering schools with a total enrolment of 650,000. According to available statistics, the average yearly turnout in the late thirties wes 33,500 graduate engineers. During the war this slumped to 9,300. It rose to 52,000 a year between 1951 and 1955 and hit 71,200 last year. Between 80,000 and 90,000 engineers are expected to graduate this year, and well over 100,000 in 1960.

In addition to engineering institutes, the Soviet Union has night schools and technical schools, or "technicums," where technicians are trained in specialized three-year courses.

Prexy Says Books Read Second-Hand

NEW YORK (AP) — President Millicent C. McIntosh of Barnard College deplored at a meeting here that "it is possible to get into college now without even having read a book."

'Many students can get by," she said, "merely by reading digests, brochures and samplings of the original."

Canasta is the favorite card game in the United States. A recent survey showed that it was the favorite of nearly 35 per cent of all card players.

headquarters For BACK to SCHOOL VALUES

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Terrific skirt event! . . . Full flowing, swirling skirts of fashion's pet fabric-FELT; Cleverly accented with gay, colorful prints . . . And best of all . . . they're completely washable. Sizes 22 to 30 waist.

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Styled as smartly as dad's . . . Crisp stripes . . . Gay plaids in lustrous fine count cottons. Full cut . . . washable . . . At this low price buy plenty!

Save! Children's School Shoes 2.98 to 3.98

Styled for active little feet . . . Straps and oxfords in black and brown leathers. Sizes 8½ to 3.

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Casuals

FOR TOP FASHION HONORS WE LIKE THESE TWO

Top:
The "Snap-Jac" that slips on or off at the snap of your fingers. Black suede . . . Black or Gray leather . . . White buck, 4 to 9.

4.98

Bottom:
Smooth, suave two-eyelet tie flat in black or gray leather. Trim. Terrific. 4 to 9.

3.98

Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store

Pioneer in TV Schooling Broadens Scope

By BEN de FOREST

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The 10-year-old girl in the bright dress walked to the blackboard, picked up a piece of chalk and carefully wrote two numbers.

The numbers were those of the textbook pages for the day's lesson. The 30 boys and girls opened their books.

The teacher, Mrs. Louise Jamesson, stepped to the side of the classroom and lowered several window shades.

The pupils turned their attention to the television set in the front of the room. The image of Miss Mary Elizabeth Sefler appeared on the screen.

The day's social study lesson—a blend of geography and history—was under way in a fifth grade class at the Linden Avenue School.

Miss Sefler, seated in a studio at Pittsburgh's educational television station, WQED, talked about the mineral fields in the vast Southwest. The lesson was beamed to fifth graders in 23 elementary schools in Pittsburgh's metropolitan area.

Advantages Cited

Mrs. Jamesson strolled up and down the classroom. She looked over the notes each pupil was taking, occasionally paused to help a youngster.

The TV lesson lasted 25 minutes. Miss Sefler closed by asking four questions. She allowed enough time for the pupils to jot down their answers, then gave the correct ones.

The principal of the Linden School, Miss Carolyn Patterson, said, "We're sold on this teaching by television."

It has a number of advantages, she feels. While the TV teacher gives the lesson, the classroom teacher is free to help pupils who have fallen behind. Instead of one teacher, the children have two.

Dr. Harvey E. White, vice chairman of the Physics Department of the University of California, teaches a general science lesson that is beamed to nine high schools in the Pittsburgh area over WQED. He spends 12 hours prepafing one 30-minute class.

Varied Subjects

WQED now telecasts lessons in arithmetic, reading and social studies to fifth grade classes in the participating public and parochial schools. The station also carries a basic French course for elementary school pupils who want it.

WQED is the oldest community education TV station in the country. Its first telecast was on April 1, 1954.

Money was donated by the A. W. Mellon Trust, the Ford Foundation and the Arbuckle-Jamison Foundation. A total of $350,000 was spent in buying and installing equipment. Various large companies and executives gave space and time.

Many Volunteers

The station has a number of paid staffers, who have key positions. Unpaid volunteers, outnumbering the paid staffers three to one, handle all sorts of details.

The station receives financial support from the foundations, subscriptions to its bi-monthly newspaper, and an annual fund-raising drive.

WQED now operates on 138 kilowatts and can beam programs within a 50-mile radius of Pittsburgh. Any TV set can tune in.

The station has programs for children of kindergarten age on up. In 1954, it began a successful "Adult School of the Air" to help grownups earn high school diplomas. The station also carries programs on the college level.

WQED offers a summer school that gives school children a chance to make up work.

While the Pittsburgh program still is considered experimental, a spot survey showed that 72 per cent of families interviewed watch WQED at one time or another. Parents are willing, even eager, for their children to be enrolled in a TV class in school.

PITTSBURGH fifth-graders raise hands during TV lesson. Mrs. Louise Jamesson is the teacher.

Three Types Of 'School' Telecasts

Three kinds of educational television are beamed into schoolrooms or living rooms:

1. Closed circuit, which travels on cables, "piping" live or filmed programs to classrooms with a building, or as planned in Hagerstown, to a whole school system.

2. Open-circuit non-commercial, licensed for educational purposes, as in the pioneer Pittsburgh station.

3. Open-circuit commercial, broadcast by regular commercial stations. This too may be beamed to classrooms or public.

Thirty-one non-commercial educational television stations are on the air now, or are expected to be by the end of the year.

To Pay State Visit

DAMASCUS, Aug. (AP) — Syria's President Shukri Kuwatly is expected to pay a state visit to Czechoslovakia in September.

Men, as a rule, are less susceptible to seasickness than women.

Experiment In Maryland

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — A bold experiment is under way here to find out how educational television can be put to effective use throughout one entire school system—elementary, junior and high schools.

Hundreds of educators from the United States and some 30 other countries have visited here to observe the project launched by the Washington County board of education.

Since September, 1956, students at two Hagerstown high schools have been getting some lessons via a closed-circuit network. In December, the elementary grades in six schools were added, making a total of 6,000 students on the network.

By fall, another 6,200 students in 15 schools will be included. By 1958, the sponsors hope to have the entire 48 county schools, with some 18,000 pupils capable of carrying six programs at one time.

Students average only one TV class session a day, with half reserved for discussion or work.

Last June the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement fo Education offered financial backing.

The program will cost perhaps $100,000 in the first year. Cost of the five-year program is expected to approach one million dollars.

UN To Increase

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. (AP)—The U.N. expects to increase its membership to 82 soon after the General Assembly convenes Sept. 17. No. 82 would be the emerging new British Commonwealth nation of Malaya. Its Independence Day is Aug. 31.

What Children Want From Mom

Some of the children's needs from their parents are revealed in compositions by students in grades four to six in Baltimore. The subject: "What I Think a Mother Should be Like." Sentences taken out of context:

"A mother should like children or she shouldn't have any."

"If a child makes something for his mother she should understand that he worked hard on it for her. She should use it and not put it away because it is the wrong color."

"A mother should not get angry when a child brings home a bad report card and say what a good report card she got when she was little. She should realize that the child feels badly enough and try to comfort her."

Uniform Tests On Compositions

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—A test of a student's ability to write compositions, as compared with work of other students the country over, has been developed by the Educational Testing Service here. The tests will be sold to schools.

Experts checked over hundreds of student essays on various topics. For each of several age groups they picked three typical compositions representing various standards of work.

Under the comparison system, these essays are checked with papers written by students on the same themes. The testers think more uniform judgments than ever before can be formed on students' abilities as writers.

The test program was financed by the Grant Foundation and directed by S. Donald Melville.

Forgers were once punished in Milan by being buried alive.

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the Saucy Saddle!

RED AND WHITE
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Sleek, streamlined young. A real featherweight that can go a million rounds ... softest saddle ever, with tapered toe, low sides, a ballet look and feeling. Crepe-Aire sole, sliver heel ... complete flexibility. Nothing's newer ... nothing's neater.

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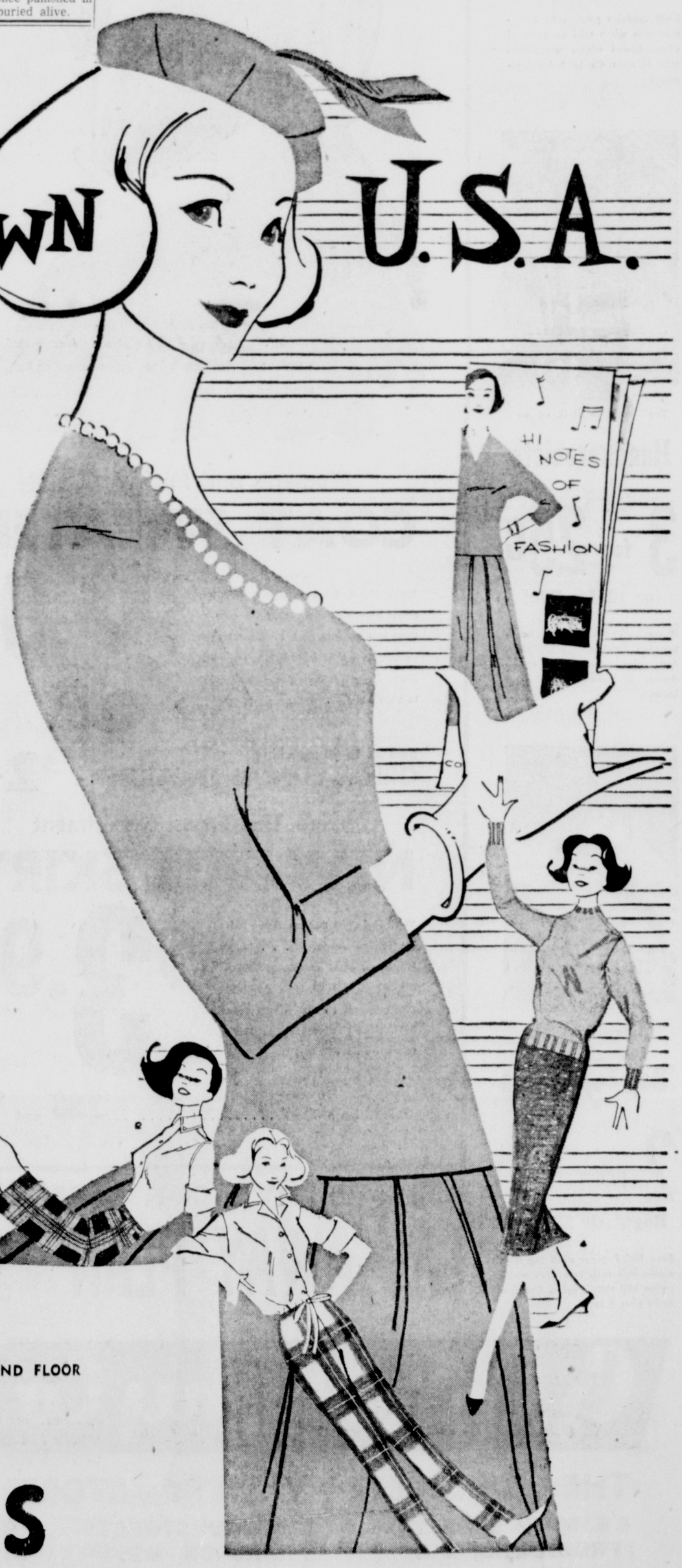

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What's new for Campus '57 ... Well make a bee-line to the "Fashion Floor" ... Keen-eyed ... College-cued Peskin's has all the fashion answers to what every smart college girl wants to know ...

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SKIRTS, from	6.95
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Special low prices on —

Living Room Suites . . . Bedroom Suites . . . Breakfast Sets . . . Chairs . . . Carpet . . . Lamps . . . Items for Every Room!

E. V. COYLE'S
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MURPHY'S BEST VALUES in the Back-to-School SALE

HEADQUARTERS FOR CLASSROOM NEEDS!

TEENAGER'S

BALLERINAS

$1.55

Regularly $1.98

Black suedeine pump style ballerinas with white stud on peak of vamp. Bound edges, composition sole. In sizes 4½ to 9 for teenagers!

You'll want to stock up on

Handkerchiefs

3 for 25c

(or 12 for 98c)

Women's 11½-inch lawn handkerchiefs, finished with flat hems. Fast color patterns in woven checks, pin checks and stripe borders.

Misses' White

'Bop Top' Socks

2 pairs $1

Regularly 59c pr.

Save 18c! Popcorn stitch top with elastic knit cuff. Soft spun white cotton and stretch nylon. Stretches to fit sizes 9 to 11.

Women's and Misses' ORLON

COAT SWEATERS

100% Mazet Orlon cardigans with 9 button front, high crew neck, fitted waistband and the new mock fashioned long sleeves. Both light and dark colors are featured, you'll find your favorite shade! In Sizes 34 to 40.

$3.98

Size 34 to 40 matching
ORLON SLIP-ON SWEATERS **$2.98**

See This Smart Assortment

NEW FALL SKIRTS

You'll find styles that are shown in leading fashion magazines . . . including full flares, gored models, sheaths with kick pleats and all have detail trims, zipper closures . . . some with separate belts. Newest fall fabrics, patterns and colors. All sizes 22 to 30.

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OTHER SKIRTS AT ..... **$2.98** and **$4.98**

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BIG SELECTION and WONDERFUL VALUES in GIRLS' and TEENAGER'S UNDERGARMENTS!

TEENAGER'S 11 to 17

BROADCLOTH SLIPS

$1.29

Sanforized white broadcloth, less than 1% shrinkage. Daintily trimmed with eyelet embroidery top and ruffle bottom. Bias cut, "V" back, adjustable shoulder straps.

Several Styles in Teenager's
Broadcloth BRAS **59c**

COTTON BRIEFS

Nylonized cotton . . . soft, comfortable and shrinkproof! Regulation band or elasticized leg openings. Girls' 10 to 16. Women's 5, 6 and 7.

3 Pairs 88c

SAVE 54¢ . . . SOLID COLOR ACETATE

BARK CLOTH DRAPES

$2.44 Pair

Regularly $2.98

Add a home touch to your room at college! Heavy bark cloth in nutmeg, turquoise, pink, yellow, hunter green and red. Each side 38 inches wide, made with buckram top and 5-inch pleats. They're 84 inches long.

YOU'LL FIND COMPLETE STOCKS!

SAVE 99c

DESK LAMPS

Regularly $2.98! Modern design desk lamp with flexible gooseneck, metal bullet shape shade in assorted colors of coral, chartreuse, green, grey, red and black. Can also be hung on wall.

$1.99

SAVE 23c

"The American Everyday"

DICTIONARY

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Brand new, up-to-date . . . more than 60,000 entries! Easy to read, large print. Guide to correct grammar; ideal for school, crossword puzzles and contests. Hard back cover.

SAVE 32c

11x15 or 12-17-inch

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Save 32c! Two sizes 11x15 and 12x17 inches. Zipper extends over each side for easy access. Assorted colors in sturdy plastic, with plastic zipper closures.

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LITTLE GIRLS' 4 to 6x

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$1.98

Famous name cottons in prints, plaids, stripes, pin checks and solid color combinations. Many colors, styles and trims. Send her off to kindergarten or first grade in high style with a wardrobe of lovely cottons from Murphy's!

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Let her take her pick from Murphy's fine array of style-right frocks made by leading makers! Fabrics are the finest, guaranteed to wear and wash . . . many "no irons" are also featured.

Pretty Practical School Frocks are featured in these Famous Name

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- In Sizes 7 to 14

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BRAND NEW FALL ASSORTMENT

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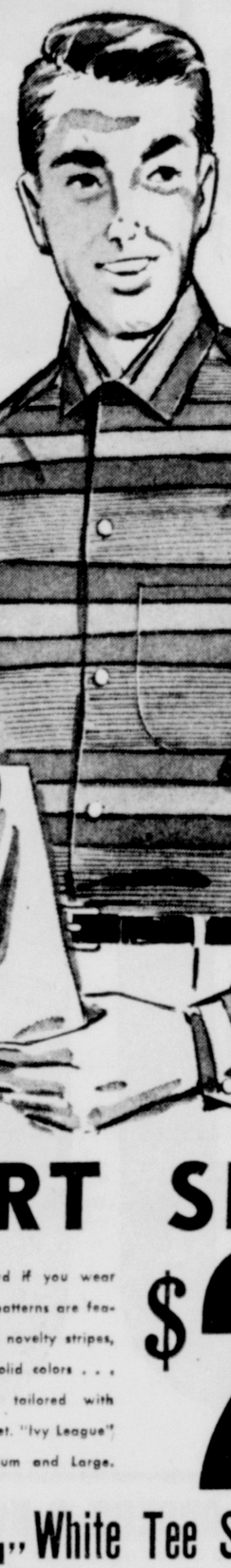

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MEN'S "BIG MURPH" White Tee Shirts 55c 2 for $1.00

SAVE 81c BOYS' 6 to 16

CHINO TROUSERS

$1.88 Regularly $2.69

Sanforized chino twill in khaki, grey or black. Well tailored, with two front and two back pockets, zipper fly and belt loops. A real buy!

REGULAR 69c

TOTS' POLOS

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Two delicious shortbread cookies with a cream filling in vanilla or chocolate flavor. Everyone will enjoy these . . . fill the cookie jar.

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TOY TRUCKS

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Model of "Fast Freight" truck . . . as pictured! Modern diesel style cab—new trailer with strong friction motor. All metal, 14-inches long.

Girls' Draw String

LUNCH KITS

$2.44

Regularly $3.98

Looks like a drawstring purse! Two-tone plastic with metal frame. Half-pint vacuum bottle has matching plastic sleeve, screw-on cup top.

Girls' Cotton Knit

SWEATERS BLOUSES

98c

Ideal for school! Several styles with cap or short sleeves; varying necklines and trims. Assorted stripes, solid colors or combinations. Sizes 8 to 14.

For Girls' 7 to 14!

ORLON CARDIGANS and **SMART SKIRTS**

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CARDIGANS in 8-button crewneck style of 100% Dupont Turbo Bulk Orlon. Mock fashioned long sleeves, fitted waistband. Smart colors.

SKIRTS in full swing and pleat styles of wrinkle resistant washable cottons or rayons. Solid colors or plaids.

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Sale Tags will be placed on specials when Wolfs close tomorrow between 4 and 6 P. M.

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Wolf's Close 4 P. M. Tomorrow

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to spend two hours placing sale tags and making special reductions!

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TOMORROW NITE. REMAIN OPEN FROM 6 UNTIL 12 MIDNITE. JUST 6 HOURS OF EXCITING SALE PRICES!

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Any Item in the Store

Makes No Difference Nationally Advertised or Not

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IF YOU DON'T FIND A SALE TAG WITH A BIGGER REDUCTION

JUST IMAGINE WHAT THIS MEANS! BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE INCLUDING EVERY NAME BRAND AT A BI G10% OFF TOMORROW NITE! LOOK FOR THE BIG SALE TAGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE! FLOOR SAMPLES AT ALMOST GIVE AWAY PRICES! COME EARLY! STAY LATE!

Hollywood Head Board	Metal Bed Frames	21-Inch Table Model	Round & Square Sofa Pillows	Set of 4 Paint Brushes	Rubber Back--Non Skid Bath Mat Sets
Plastic 39-inch $3	Adjustable $8.95	TELEVISION $99	$1.00	$1.00	$1.79

$79 Hollywood Bed Outfit	Foam Rubber Mattress And Box Spring	Reg. 289.95 Floor Sample 2 Pc. Living Room Suite	Maple Desk and Chair
Plastic Headboard, Box-Spring and Mattress $49	Regular 119.00 $69	$129	$49.00 Value $29

Platform Rocker	9 cu. ft. 1957 Philco	Scatter Styles—Multi Color Nylon Rugs	Full-Size Felt Mattress	Regular $29.00 Gossip Bench	Sheet Blankets
Regular 24.95 $14.95 Limited Quantity	$179.95	2 for $3.00	$14.95	$14.95	$1.00

2 pc. Luggage Set	9 x 12 Felt Base	2-pc. Maple Living Room Suite	Full Size Crib and Mattress
regular 19.95 $12.95	Rugs... $3.95 Cash And Carry	$99	$29.95 Now

Look For The Big Sale Tags!

Visit every floor! Reductions so great we don't dare mention them in a newspaper! Come in anytime from 6 till midnight tomorrow! Sale for 6 Hours Only!

Look For Sale Tags! Wolf's are headquarters for Simmons Beautyrest, Drexel, Mengel, Lees Rugs, Sherwin Williams Paints Philco, G-E, Motorola, Tappan, Hoover Eureka, Maytag and All Nationally Advertised Brands! Look For Sale Tags!

Wolf Furniture Co.

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6-pc. Bunk Bed Outfit	54" Youngstown Sinks
2 Beds 2 Springs Ladder & rail $39	Regular $129 $99

7-pc. Chrome Dinette	Speed Queen Washer
Full Size 129.95 Value $79.95	Floor Sample Was $139.95 $89.95

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School Of Tomorrow Being Born Today

Changes Come At Fast Rate

The Jet Age in education is moving in faster than the speed at which the automobile displaced the horse and buggy. Most educators expect changes to be greater in the next generation than ever before.

The school of the future is being born through technological changes and with a wide window on the world. It is beginning to take shape now in a few places in new architectural designs, new subjects being taught, experiments in ways of teaching.

Exactly what will be taught in tomorrow's schools, school leaders will not predict. It will be what the American people let the educators know they want, they say. They maintain that everything in the curriculum today—even such things as auto driving—is there because large, or energetic groups demanded it.

More TV Coming

Whatever the subjects, some of the ways in which they will be taught can be foreseen. Television looms large in any discussion. Some educators like it, some deplore it, but almost all agree it's here to stay, and to grow. Architects are beginning to design school buildings with TV viewing rooms, and even with simple projection "studios."

Movies are getting increased attention also for school use. Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Wilmette, Ill., with funds from the Ford Foundation, has filmed a cmoplete year-long course in high school physics.

Tied in with TV, films, tape recordings and other methods of wholesale teaching is the idea of the "master teacher." Still experimental, this plan calls for a teacher especially competent in one subject — say in English — to lecture to large groups of students by TV or in a hall.

Specialized Teaching

Classroom teachers carry on the lesson after the master teacher finishes. This method is being suggested even for the lower grades.

It might call for a few more teachers — instead of relieving the teacher stortage. But it is seen as increasing the scope of the limited supply of teachers with specific kinds of training.

An experiment aimed more directly at the teacher shortage is the "teacher aide" plan in elementary schools. The aides are not trained teachers, but women who are good at handling children. They take over such routine chores as collecting milk money and helping the kids put on their overshoes.

The aides are fine as an emergency measure, educators seem to feel, but the long-run aim should be for plenty of teachers.

Room Needed

Backers of the teacher aide plan see as one advantage the ability of assisted teachers to handle larger classes, perhaps as large as 50 children.

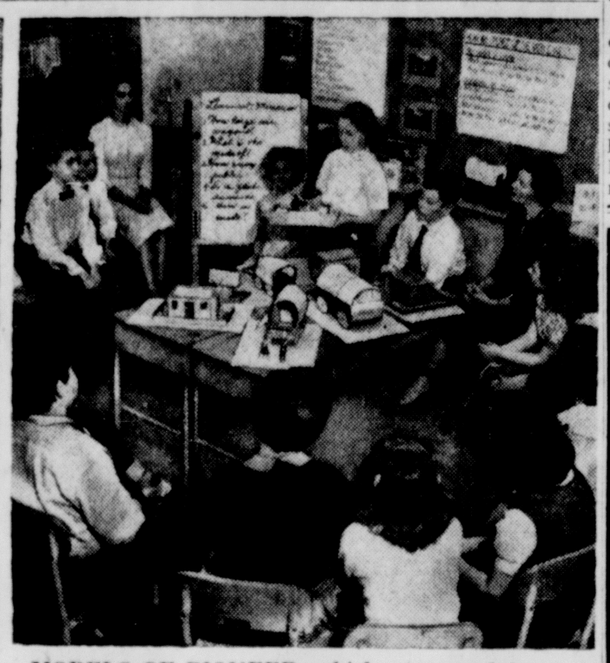
An obstacle here is that few schools now up or in the building stage have large enough rooms.

The school of the future may have. The rooms may be flexible, to meet varying needs.

Fed fields of architecture are undergoing such radical changes as school design. And few are subject to as much debate. Such designs as schools with glass walls have their supporters and their critics, who argue over light and temperature controls.

But on one item all the architects agree: The school of the future must be a bright, cheerful place where children can be happy. Happy children, they feel, learn better.

YOUNG MAP-MAKERS work on their part of class project on settlement of the Middle West, in a fifth grade "unit development" class. Pupils share in planning unit projects on which all work.



MODELS OF PIONEER vehicles are used to explain to class by member of group which made them after visiting museum. Class divided itself into committees to work on various parts of project.

Harassed Substitute Is Forgotten Teacher

By MARIAM S. HOUCHENS

Editor's Note: Mrs. Houchens is a substitute teacher in the schools of Louisville, Ky. The story was first published in the Louisville Courier Journal.

LET US SUPPOSE you are a substitute teacher. There is a steady drumbeat of rain on the roof which you sleepily hear.

The telephone shatters the rhythm of the rain. You come awake, snap on the light, look at your watch.

It's 6:15. "Hello," you answer hoarsely.

"Mrs. Brown, can you go to Highland Junior High today for Miss Smith in English — one day?"

Your mind is doing quick flip-flops. You really wanted to go to that club luncheon. But $12.50 is $12.50 (except for deductions). "Yes," you reply resignedly.

In spite of all that is heard about teachers' salaries and "fringe benefits," very little is ever said, and certainly little done, about the substitute teachers.

One Out Of Six

The Research Bulletin of the National Education Assn. once expressed a truth which every substitute feels:

"Substitute teachers have been the forgotten men and women of the teaching profession. Although there is one substitute teacher for every six or seven regular teachers—a total of approximately 160,000 throughout the country — little was known about this group or its problems prior to this study."

The substitute arrives at school at 8:15. If it is high school assignment, she is given her schedule in the office, and the key to the room. If she is fortunate, the teacher will have sent in lesson assignments, and will have left a seating chart, her roll book, textbooks for all classes, and the keys to the book cabinets.

Students No Help

If she is not fortunate, the desk may be locked, with no key to fit, no roll book, no textbooks, no lesson plans. She is on her own.

A substitute asking a student in a sea of 36 strange faces what the assignment is may get an answer which arouses a storm of dissent. Any truthful student who unwittingly confesses that a test is scheduled for that day is "shushed" from all sides.

Because children, even from schools in the best neighborhoods, consider it their privilege to try out a substitute, a supply teacher has to contend with gum chewing, candy eating, chalk, eraser, paper-wad and paper-airplane throwing, finger popping, hard-to-locate whistling, seat changing, children not working, and an unprecedented number of requests to go to the restroom, to a locker, to get a drink, to go to the medical room.

Anything Goes

She must establish her own rules about the latter requests, and be firm, endeavoring to recognize the bona fide cases and give them permission.

Considering that a class knows it is having English or arithmetic or social studies at a given hour, it is amazing how three-fourths of the class can appear without textbooks.

The "big stick" of holding grades over the students' heads is lost to the short-term substitute in enforcing discipline.

In all fairness to all the wonderful children in almost every class in every school, it must be said that the substitute teacher on a one-day stand is so busy that she has no time to appreciate or learn to know the good children. It is the problem ones that she remembers.

Parliament Requested To Keep English

NEW DELHI, Aug. (AP) — A learned official commission is asking Parliament to cling to the English language.

"No restrictions should be imposed for the present on use of the English language for any purpose in the Indian union," the commission urges.

Hindi, one of India's 14 recognized languages, is supposed to replace English by 1970, but official business is conducted in English and the Nehru government is in no hurry to abandon the foreign tongue it uses fluently.

Molotov Fading

MOSCOW, Aug. (AP) — Molotov is fading from the Soviet map. Kazakhstan's Supreme Soviet announces the central Asian Molotov district now is the Balkashinski District. The city of Molotov in the northern Urals recently took back its original name, Perm. At least 10 places had been named for the deposed old Bolshevik foreign minister.

King Ends Tour

BOMBAY, Aug. (AP) — The 20-year-old Aga Khan IV has completed his first tour among the Ismaili Moslems of India and Pakistan and next visits his people in East Africa. A leader of the 35,000 Khoja Ismailis of Bombay said, "The handsome prince has charmed everyone with his lack of pomp and his simple living."

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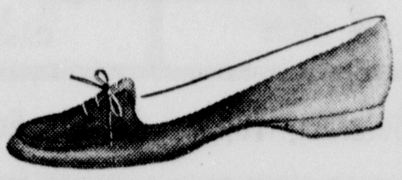

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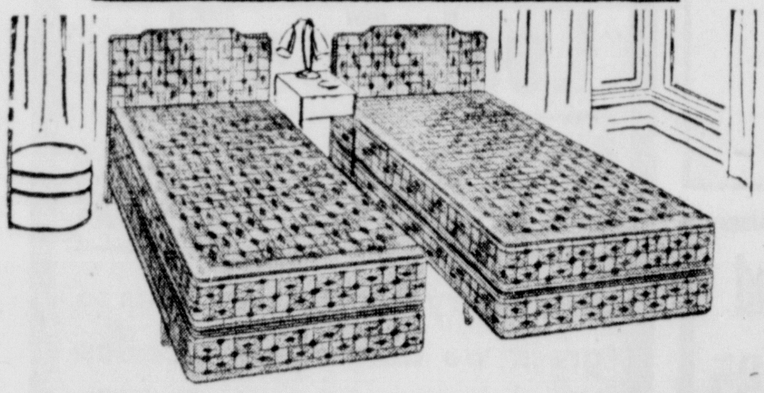

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IN NEW POSTS—C. Robert Meyer (left), Keyser, has been named commercial representative for the Cumberland district of the Potomac Edison Company. Grover O. Aronhalt, (right) LaVale, will succeed Meyer as commercial representative for Keyser, Frostburg and Romney.

Army Seeks Land Here For Armory

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners received a letter yesterday from Col. J. L. Keefe of the Maryland Military District in connection with locating a new Army Reserve armory on county property.

Col. Keefe said the Army district office has conducted a survey and one possible site is the section of the county farm property near the Franklin Street County Garage.

The site mentioned, according to J. Walker Chapman, county roads supervisor, is used by the Roads Department to store crushed stone and other materials. It is north of the garage and east of Stitcher Field.

The commissioners said the site mentioned could not be provided, but perhaps another location on the county farm property adjacent to the proposed site might be suitable.

The Army Reserve armory had originally been scheduled for Vocke Road but this plan had to be abandoned when the State Roads Commission notified the Maryland Military District that future highway work might be interfered with if the structure were located there.

Funds for the armory have been appropriated and all that is needed is a site for the building, which will be used by the various Army Reserve units.

LaVale Group Makes Reports

The board of directors of the LaVale Civic Improvement Association met Monday at the LaVale Fire Hall, with Gilbert Bohn, chairman, presiding.

The business session included reports from the group's various committees.

Lloyd Buchanan, chairman of the street project committee, reported his committee is nearing completion of its project.

Buchanan stated that house numbers have been assigned for the new city postal delivery service in LaVale which is scheduled to go into effect in the near future.

Buchanan also reported that street signs have been erected.

John Rowan, chairman of the new LaVale Zoning Board, informed the board of directors his committee is meeting weekly. The board's first move will be to prepare a zoning ordinance which will be presented at an open meeting of the LaVale citizens.

Other standing committees presenting reports were Albert Tosh, post office, and Byron Bonebreak, street lights.

County Plans Extension Of Daylight Time

At the suggestion of Commissioner James Orr, the Allegany County Board of Commissioners yesterday made plans to extend the Daylight Saving Time period to the last Sunday in October in order to conform to the same time system expected to be in use in Baltimore City and other metropolitan areas.

Gorman E. Getty, attorney, to the board, said the Legislature amended the section pertaining to Allegany County at the last session by which the commissioners could extend Daylight Saving Time in the event other counties or municipalities in other parts of the country extended the "fast time" period.

Plans are being made to extend DST in Allegany County in anticipation of such an extension by both Baltimore City and Washington.

All the county commissioners would have to decide would be whether a conflict with the metropolitan time system would be an inconvenience to the commercial, economic, industrial or social life of the community.

It was also brought out that conformity to the metropolitan time system would help the Cumberland horse racing meet scheduled for September 23 through October 5. Many race fans come here from the two cities mentioned and the use of the same time system would be convenient for them, according to the commissioners.

The difference in the time system last year caused some confusion to baseball fans who were interested in the World Series played in New York City. The county was on Standard Time and New York on "fast time" during the series last year.

Television viewers of the area liked the difference in the time systems followed last year as they could watch the late, late show on TV and still retire by midnight.

Garrett County will not extend its Daylight Saving Time period beyond the last Sunday in September because it has not the authority for such an extension.

County Board Gets Report On Condition Of Accounts

A series of reports was presented to the Allegany County Board of Commissioners yesterday by Mrs. Johanna N. Sills, county auditor, showing the condition of accounts for the fiscal period ending June 30 of this year.

There is a total of $82,766.20 unexpended. Of the appropriations by the board set April 17, 1956 for the fiscal year ending June 30 of this year, 21 broke even, 26 accounts were under expended and 28 accounts were over expended.

Of the $4,037,576.11 involved in the levy, there was a total of $2,396,594.26 in 21 appropriations which broke even; in the 26 appropriations which were under expended the balance was $169,028.49 and in the 28 appropriations which were over expended, the deficit was $86,262.29. The grand total expended was $3,954,809.91, leaving the $82,766.20 balance.

In the list of accounts which were under the appropriations made are: The clerk to the county commissioners, codification of public local laws, jury and witness fund, Circuit Court librarian, medical and social services, treasurer, auditing and accounting, assessors and assessing expenses, county attorney, repairs to buildings, county building insurance, forest fires, Civil Defense, conservation of health, public welfare, aid to needy blind, general public assistance, board of children, sundry charities, farmer's cooperative agent, Upper Potomac River Commission, teachers retirement fund, group insurance and contingent fund. The contingent fund had a $103,343.09 balance.

Accounts which were over expended were county commissioners, Circuit Court stenographer, Orphans Court, magistrates, state's attorney, Juvenile Court and attorneys' fees, elections, tax collector's fund, school construction loan, hospital bonds, renewal of plats, Court House expenses, sheriff, constables, bounties, autopsies and medical examiner, highways, County Infirmary, County Home, Sylvan Retreat, jail, employes retirement fund, workmen's compensation and Social Security tax fund.

Highways cost $11,152.34 more than appropriated due to construction of the roadway at the new Bruce High School in Westernport. The infirmary costs were $12,067.73 higher than appropriated because of a heavier case load than expected. The hospital bond, including interest was $19,000 more than appropriated.

Lakes Below Crest

The water level at Lake Gordon is two feet five inches below the crest of the spillway and at Lake Koon four feet two inches below, C. L. Brotemarkle, assistant superintendent of Evitts Creek Water Company informed the Mayor and Council Monday. Consumption for the week ending was 84,590,000 gallons compared to 89,590,000 the same period a year ago.

Hadrian's wall in England consists of remains of fortifications which extended some 73 miles.

Mapleside To Hold Festival Tomorrow

The Mapleside Playground will sponsor its annual festival Thursday, beginning at 7 p. m.

Baked goods, candy, soft drinks and cakes will be sold. Games and rides will be provided for the children.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

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This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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Modern Drum Table Size 23½" x 23½" Height 25" 19.95

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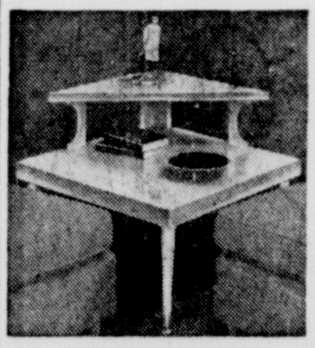
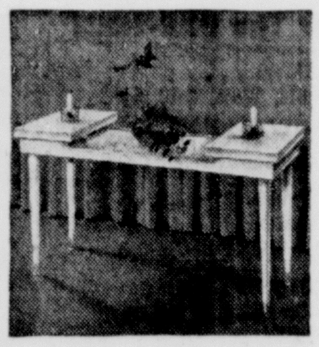


Modern Corner Table Size 29½" x 29½" Height 15½" and 24¼" 34.95



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Even AUTOMATIC SUDS RETURN on '58 NORGE TWO SPEED WASHER with Dispenser Wheel

Save on hot water!

Save on soap and detergents!

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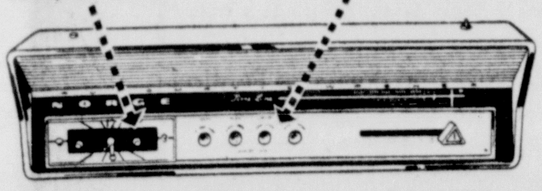
Automatically removes lint • No more yellow, no more gray • Up to 39% brighter, cleaner, clothes • Whiter, brighter nylons • Softer, fluffier baby things • Main cause of diaper rash eliminated. And you get the most automatic features in washers today!

New! Round-the-Clock Timer Lets You Wash While You Sleep! Save with "off-peak" electric rates! Save hot water for daytime baths, dishes, etc.

New! 2 Wash Speeds . . . 2 Spin Speeds! Normal for regular wash. Slow for delicate nylons, dacrons and rayons.



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Warm or Cold Rinse Prevents shrinking, matting. Saves on hot water!

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These berries are needed by the jelly and preserve manufacturers. Additional truckers needed. Call or see

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Help School Protect Your Child's Health

Beginners Need Physical Check

Consultant in Health Education, American Assn. for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation of National Education Assn.

Every Year around this time, when there is excitement in the air about the opening of school, parents are apt to hear a familiar plea: Be sure and give your child a physical checkup before he starts to school.

The importance of his clean bill of health can never be overstressed, say teachers and school and family doctors.

The schools keep an eye on the child. Teachers have an opportunity to detect evidences of vision or hearing difficulties.

But, for the first year child especially for assuring themselves and the teachers that the child is entering school in the best possible health with all remediable defects corrected. Parents will save themselves and the teachers many headaches later if the child is sent off with his "best foot forward," so to speak.

For The Record

Many parents will not have to be reminded of these responsibilities, but they may need to be reminded that certain records and papers should be taken to school when Junior and Suzy make their first appearance. These are needed — and sometimes required by law — so the school will have complete information about the child's background.

Here is a list of some of the reports which may be needed:

1. Child birth certificate.

2. Immunization record. Most schools require vaccination for smallpox before school entrance. Doctors also recommend that children be immunized against diphtheria and tetanus, and be given polio shots.

3. A recent physical examination report. This should include a checkup on the child's teeth, hearing, and vision.

4. A report on illnesses the child has had, or on any serious accidents.

5. A listing of the members of the child's family and a brief outline of the family background.

6. A listing of any unusual tendencies, i.e., a tendency to stammer, or any nervous habits the child may exhibit when frightened or under stress. Such a report, which will be kept in confidence, will help the teacher understand the child better and make it easier for her to help the child.

7. A detailed listing of names, addresses and telephone numbers of two or three persons to be called if parents cannot be reached in an emergency. Also name and telephone number of family physician, dentist, and hospital to which the child might be taken.

Answer, Please

Parents are also urged to respond promptly to any call or note from school officials who may discover some condition which should be corrected following a health examination. Mothers and fathers are encouraged to visit the schools often.

If parents will take their youngster for a head-to-toe examination before the first day of school and will make an effort to work closely with school officials after the child starts his classwork, they can be sure that he will have a good chance to get off to a happy, healthy start.

The first postage stamps were issued in England back in 1840.

It takes about 600 years for an inch of soil to be formed.

A HALF CENTURY of teaching classes like this one gave Miss Mary Jane Kelley greater insight into handling children.

Veteran Teacher Says School Should Be Homey

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (AP)—What are the secrets of being a good school teacher?

Miss Mary Jane Kelley, who wound up a half-century of teaching last spring, pondered the question.

She is a sturdy little woman whose kindergarten-to-fourth-grade classes in a one room schoolhouse were as famous locally as those of the socially prominent Miss Hewitt and Miss Porter (and just as hard to enter).

She kept her classes busy "so they had no time to get into mischief." She thinks the school room should look lived in and feel like a comfortable home.

Teaching methods change and often change back, she said. Arithmetic, for instance, is important again.

Reading has changed drastically, Miss Kelley recalled. She used a combination of methods in her 51 years of teaching — word, sentence, phonetic (and one suspects a bit of Kelley).

She made it a rule not to discuss a youngster with a parent in the child's presence. She believes teachers should leave their troubles at home.

They should "develop the virtue of patience and never get discouraged, meet each day as it comes, stay young and interested in the children but always several jumps ahead of them."

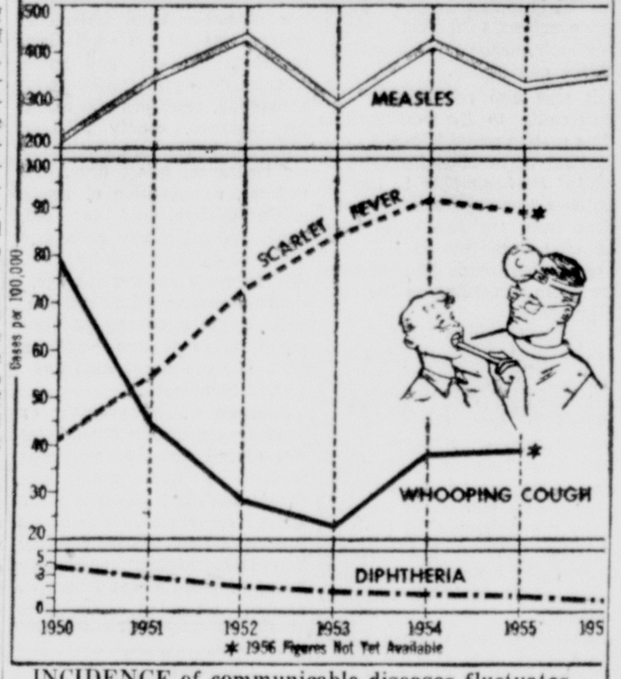
There were 22 children in her last class, just about the right number for a teacher to handle, she feels, "without depriving the child of her best efforts."

"No two children are alike," she said. "Each requires different handling. Then too, children seem to have a personality change about every six months."

Recreation was given much attention. There were games, sessions at the pot-bellied stove toasting cheese sandwiches and marshmallows, fairy tales and other stories.

The big recreation was nature walks, looking for wildflowers and birds and learning about trees.

"Just as important to learn as the three Rs," said Miss Kelley with the zest she must have had through the years.



INCIDENCE of communicable diseases fluctuates, but modern medicine has reduced the death rate sharply over the years.

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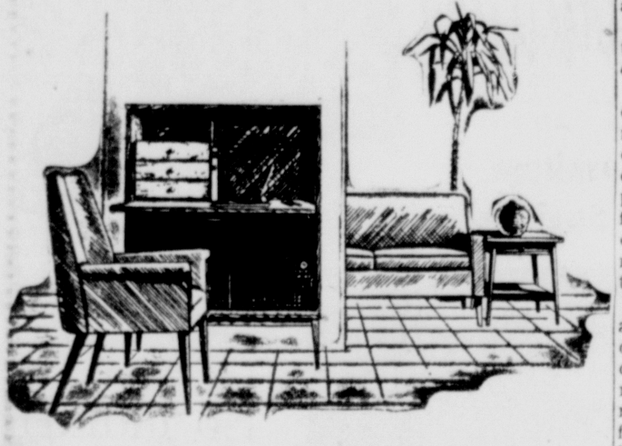
America's favorite?



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Chests from $64.75. Desks from $65. Occ. tables from $13.95. Beds from $27.50.

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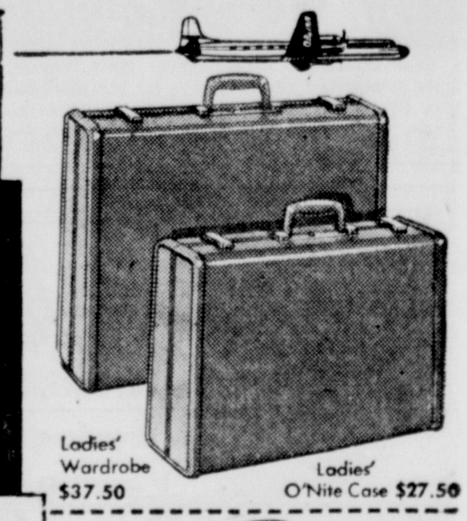

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Wednesday Morning, August 14, 1957

Needed: Planning For New Roads

Officials of the approximately 170 cities that will be linked together by the 41,000-mile network of U. S. superhighways are not unaware of the threat the $40 billion dollar program places over their urban heads.

The freeways are designed primarily to link city to city but they will also make travel from outlying areas to urban centers swift and comfortable. The nation's vehicle population is expected to double during the dozen years the highway network is under construction and city officials realize they face a problem.

Unless city streets are able to handle a great influx of traffic the exploding volume—particularly in the business sections—will strangle the cities.

A lively awareness of this danger was apparent at the recent National Citizens Planning Conference at Little Rock, Ark. Already many of the cities represented there have started projects looking to the future, and others are pondering ways to meet their particular siutations.

But the threat is not to cities alone. At the conference, the warning was voiced that suburban communities also must realize that traffic will flow both ways over these highways. The same highways that will make cities more accessible to distant areas will make distant areas more easily reached from cities.

The expectation is that more and more city workers will find in the highway networks the solution to yearning to live in open communities. The question is whether suburban communities will have the streets, the water and sewer systems, and the other facilities to accommodate the influx that could triple their populations.

The federal program, in the words of a city official at the Little Rock parley, "will prove an angel or a devil, depending on how cities plan for it."

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Music Hath Charms

It is something to sit next to Fritz Kreisler while listening to Schumann's "Fourth Symphony" and to hear the now aging composer and violinist recount what Brahams told him about Schumann. That is an atmosphere that one remembers long, because these are giants in a world that knew a stability which most of us seek to restore, at least in our own lives.

The curious institution, Tanglewood on Parade, is a music festival and a youth combined in the beautiful Berkshires. To it should be brought delegations from neutralist countries or even from the satellites to witness a spectacle of freedom and culture living together in harmony. There each year student composers and student soloists and student conductors have an opportunity to show what they have and from this group have come many of the most brilliant and most skilled in this and the next generation.

Perhaps what won for Aaron Copland so much applause was the sheer beauty of his compositions which somehow was not anticipated. Copland has a reputation as a modern and from him one expects atonality and dissonance which can, at times, be sheer noise and as difficult, if not impossible, to understand as are many modern things including some of the geometry that goes by the name of objective art which can only mean art without a soul.

This year, at Tanglewood on Parade, Copland directed his own compositions and they possessed beauty and life and meaning and one was grateful that we have no Commissioner of Art, such as Zhdanov was in Soviet Russia. No one stopped Copland in his younger mood from expressing a genius for orchestration without too much mind and heart to justify the effort. Today, he is a mature, thoughtful composer, born on our soil and a product of our tradition.

Fritz Kreisler must be only a name on a record for many young Americans who cannot know what a glory he was to their parents. He has reached those years of discretion, in his 80's, when he lives quietly and does not risk playing a false note. But violinists the world over continue to keep alive his work which, for the violin, is already among the immortals. Here, in the Berkshires, he lives in the peaceful atmosphere of Heaton Hall, a stately hotel on a hill, which has somehow uncompromisingly managed to retain the flavor of unhurried years when one sat on a porch and gazed upon an unruffled sky and wondered what Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was saying to James Russell Lowell up the road a bit.

It was a noble America that created a summering place in the Berkshires, in Lenox and Lee and Stockbridge, when the Vanderbilts met the Hannas and the Sedgwicks had something to say about everything. But summering places decay and are forgotten as Newport is bound to become a monument to vulgarity in its current pursuit to revive itself by becoming the jazz capital of the world. Not that jazz is altogether unworthy, but those who live by it seem to distort life and manners and therefore morals, and make of beauty a rank thing. It is what Oscar Wilde meant when he wrote Dorian Gray.

But here in the Berkshires, because of the genius of one woman, Gertrude Robinson Smith, when towns lost their summering appeal and the rich came no more, the atmosphere was rescued from defeat and that concept is Tanglewood and its remarkable music school, both of which are new permanent institutions in American life. Twelve thousand tickets were sold for Tanglewood on Parade, a benefit performance for the school. And that, of itself, means much, for it was on a Thursday night when the week-ender cannot hop into his car to spend a few hours with Beethoven or Berlioz.

It means that the young children who are sent to the camps made up much of this huge audience. And many of them sat out on the lawn, under a moon, and listened from Schumann to Sousa, from Charles Munch to Arthur Fiedler, from the "4th Symphony" to the "Stars and Stripes Forever," and did we all have a glorious time! I had never seen a happier audience come out of anywhere, not even from Madison Square Garden after a fight when everyone won who should have won.

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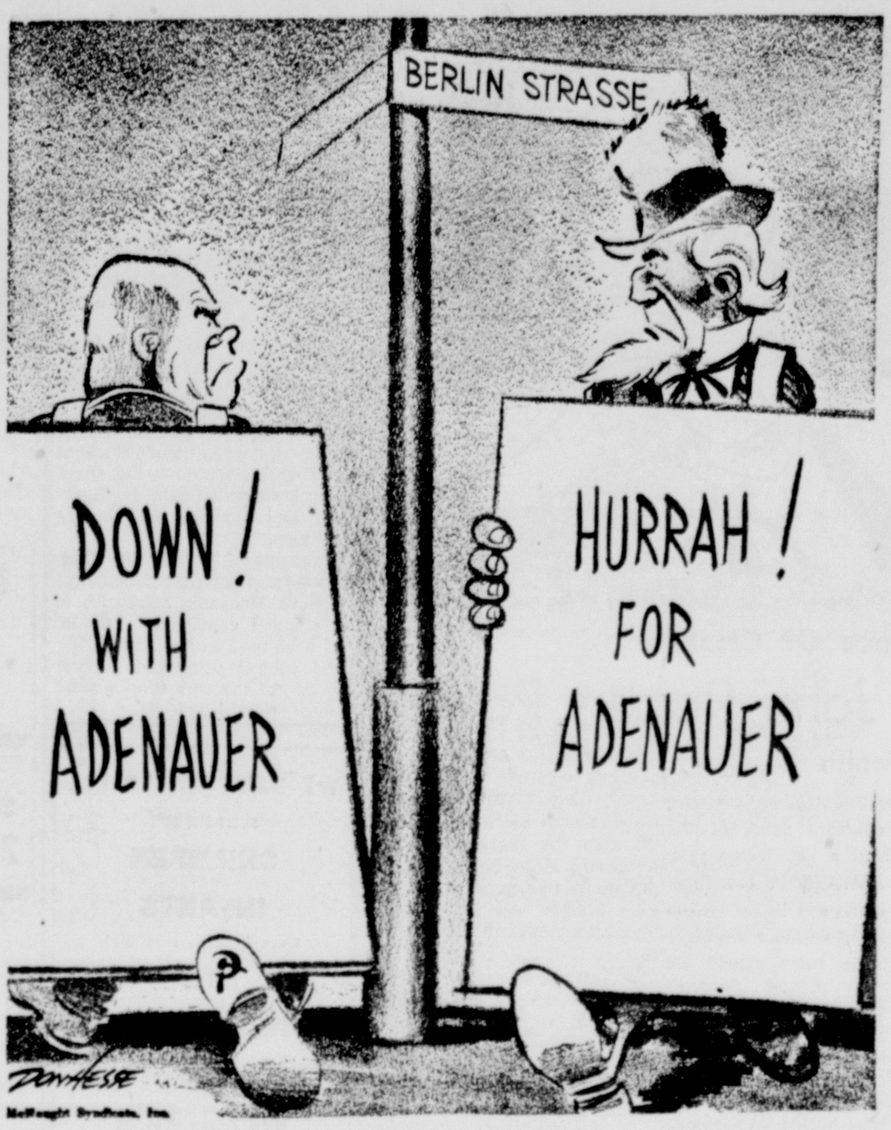
Campaign Managers



Lobbyists Make Big Push For Return Of Wartime Property To Germany

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — When you're in the Army, Navy, or Air Force and receive orders from your commanding officer to attend a social function, you obey. If you also get an order to contribute toward a present for the commander's wife, you also obey. For orders are orders in the armed forces.

However, mandatory social activity and compulsory generosity is not helping morale in the armed forces.

Here's an illustration of what happened at Lake Charles Air Force Base, Louisiana, when Col. Robert I. Barrowclough retired as commander of the 68th Bombardment Wing. All officers received a letter from the deputy commander, Col. A. J. Bratton Jr., it read:

"The 68th Bombardment Wing will sponsor a farewell party for Col. and Mrs. Robert I. Barrowclough on the night of Friday, 19 July, 1957. Each officer of the wing will be charged the following amounts for the party by rank:

"I. Colonels $25; 2. Lt. Colonels $15; 3. Majors $10; 4. Captains $8.50; 5. Lieutenants $7; 6. Warrant Officers $7.

"Each squadron commander is responsible for collecting this amount from each officer in his squadron. This money must be turned in to the wing adjutant listed by name not later than 1700 hours, 3 July 57."

It was also explained that the above would include buffet, drinks, entertainment, dancing, and "gift for Mrs. Barrowclough."

The officers went. They contributed. Many of them were strong for the commander and his wife. But they felt a little less so after being required by mandatory order to ante up for their farewell party.

Returning German Property

Every year as Congress is about to adjourn, there's a big push to return German wartime property to Germany. This is because it's sometimes easier to put a bill across during the closing rush of Congress when Senators are anxious to go home and will sometimes pass almost anything to get lobbyists and legislation out of their hair.

Right now the pressure boys and "observers" are fluttering around Washington German property. Two figures are interesting. They are:

1. Hermann Abs, former managing director of the Deutsche Bank under the Nazi regime of Adolph Hitler, today a director of the Seuddeutsche Bank in Germany. He also heads the "Society to Promote Protection of Foreign Investments" and has been ensconced in a suite at the Carlton Hotel in Washington, carefully eying the congressional scene.

2. Major General Julius Klein, affable, persistant Illinois National Guard officer and onetime commander of the Jewish war veterans. Klein is working for Abs.

Both Klein and Abs deny that they are lobbying for the return of German property. Klein is especially upset over the fact that his organization, the Jewish war veterans, has gone on record against the return of alien property seized in this country during the war. Some of its members are now critical of him. He has also protested vigorously against this column's assertion that his German client, Abs, is masterminding the drive to return German property.

Instead of lobbying, Klein and Abs claim they are working for the "general principle" of non-expropriation of property. However, let's take a good look at these two gentlemen and see exactly what they are doing.

$40,000 Plus

General Klein is paid $40,000 plus expenses to work for this "general principle." At first, General Klein did not register with the Justice Department as a foreign agent. He claimed he was working for a German businessman, not for the German government. He also insisted that he was not lobbying for legislation on behalf of his foreign client and demanded an exemption from registration on the grounds that he was just a commercial representative.

The Justice Department, however, took a contrary view. Its representative telephoned General Klein with the friendly suggestion that he register. When Klein appeared reluctant, the Justice Department became firm. As a result, General Klein registered as a foreign agent. There are now no ifs, ands, or buts about it.

Hermann Abs also denies vigorously that he is lobbying for the return of German property. He does argue, however, that unless German assets are returned to Germany, Chancellor Adenauer may lose the election on September 15 and that a new Socialist government in Germany would come into power which would pull out of NATO.

This has now become the official view of the State Department. Secretary Dulles, who once acted as the attorney for American bankers when they poured millions of dollars into Germany just before Hitler, has reversed his previous position. He also reversed the Justice Department which was and still secretly is flatly opposed to the return of German property.

Mr. Abs has now won his point. His next hurdle is the hearing in the House Interstate Commerce committee where Congressman Peter Mack, Jr., of Illinois is going to be a tougher obstacle to overcome.

Washington Whirl

Big, breezy Senator Bob Kerr (D., Okla.) tells colleagues about being stopped by a woman who praised him for his statesmanship. Kerr started making modest noises when the woman beamed: "Keep up the good work, Senator Dirksen." . . . Senator Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.) happens to be a diehard Republican whose statesmanship runs in an opposite political direction from Kerr's. . . . kindly Congressman Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) keeps a bag full of silver dollars in his office, hands them out to children who visit him. . . . Congressman Multer of Brooklyn verbally clobbered GOP Congressman Cramer of Florida in a recent CBS debate over judicial use of the FBI files. . . . one of the first things Ambassador Chip Bohlen did on taking over the U. S. Embassy in the Philippines, was arrange for American veterans to remit V.A. checks back to the U.S.A. without benefit of Philippine red tape."

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Secretary Wilson Honestly Tried To Do His Best

By Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson will leave Washington, if not exactly trailing clouds of glory, at least pleasantly aware that almost everybody likes him. It is impossible not to like him, although some have tried very hard.

For a thoroughly honest, essentially simple man is a hard man to dislike, and that is what Wilson is. Jessie Ann Wilson, the Secretary's indomitable spouse, was quite right the other day when she revealed that "Mr. Wilson came as a great shock" because "he spoke the simple truth in a place where politics is the native tongue." Secretary Wilson has spoken the truth—as he saw the truth—and no one can doubt that he is not only an honest man, but a man who has honsetly tried to do his best.

And yet, how good has that best been?

Facts Considered

In all fairness, certain facts must be considered, in trying to answer that question. The first fact to bear in mind is that Wilson joined an administration absolutely committed to a balanced budget and reduced taxes. The Administration could not conceivably honor its commitment without sharp reductions in defense expenditures.

The second fact to bear in mind is that Wilson became Secretary of Defense at almost the precise moment when the Soviets, who had concentrated on building defensive air strength during the period when the United States had a near-monopoly of offensive air-atomic power, switched priorities. From about 1952 onwards, the Soviets gave absolute priority, first to breaking the American air-atomic monopoly, and then to gaining superiority in that field.

Wilson cannot be blamed, after all, because the Soviets exploded their first hydrogen bomb in August, 1953, a few short months after he had taken office. It was not his fault that they tested their first intercontinental jet bomber less than two years after he had become Secretary of Defense. It was not his fault that they began testing their first intermediate missiles in 1955, or that they tested their first prototype version of an intercontinental missile this year.

Caught In Trap

It was not Wilson's fault, if you will, that he was caught in a trap, almost from the day he became Secretary of Defense. He was trapped between the Administration's commitment to reduce taxes and balance the budget, on the one hand, and the mounting evidence that the Soviets were achieving a decisive air-atomic superiority on the other.

Another man might have reacted to this situation by insisting that American superiority in air-atomic power must be maintained at whatever cost. But Wilson's background did not prepare him to react in such a way.

In his long, hard, brilliantly successful climb from an Ohio farm boyhood to the pinnacle of the business world he had not had time to think very much about such abstruse matters as the balance of power. Testifying before a Senate committee last year, he cast a revealing light on his remarkably simple way of interpreting great historic events. It was, he said, "Too bad that the Russians did away with the Czars completely," if they only had a few Czars left around, he continued seriously, then the Russians would hate them, "and they would not be hating us so much."

Along with this remarkably uncomplicated view of Soviet motives, Wilson has had an absolute conviction of American industrial and technical superiority, natural to a man of his background. The Russians are just imitators, he belives, and their weapons "really came out of the Western world."

He has instinctively rejected any evidence to the contrary. Thus, in 1954, the Soviets tested their first Bison heavy jet bomber, having built it on radically new design principles in half the time it took the United States to build the B-52. The plane, Wilson said, was probably a mock-up, a propaganda fake. How could it be otherwise?

And yet, alas, the Bison turned out to be all too real, and according to Wilson's own intelligence experts, there are now at least twice as many Bisons as B-52s in existence. All too real too is the sharp shift in the balance of power which has taken place in the Wilson years. When Wilson took office, a rough balance existed, as between Soviet superiority in conventional arms, and American superiority in air-atomic power.

Now the balance has been destroyed. In the name of economy, American conventional power has been reduced almost to the vanishing point. And while the United States has thus become wholly committed to atomic warfare, the Soviets are unquestionably moving ahead of the United States in air-atomic power. That is the legacy which Charles E. Wilson, a likeable and honorable man, leaves to his unlucky successor, Neil McElroy.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Baering Down On The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Got a memo-random from Barnaby Baruch in regard to my split-level corroboration of his status quo.

We wondered what became of the kitchenette clinics of Roosevelt. That was when Dowser Baruch used a dividing rod for a tuning fork.

Barney, the reason why there are no kitchen cabinets is they are all in the dining room.

Andy Jackson started the first linoleum league with Amos Kendall, Bill Lewis, Ike Hill, Duff Green and Frank Blair. But it was Looie the Eleventh who inaugurated the cabinet noir.

Translated from perfume-bottle French it means dark pantry. Its job was to open other people's mail. The only change in several centuries has been the price of the stamps.

Tenure of squatter's sovereignty of kitchen cabineteers depends on their affirmative palsy and absolute nodding. When Barnaby begged to differ he also begged out.

Cabinets meant no more to Roosevelt or Wilson than a backseat driver in a concrete-mixer. Their own opinions were kilndried and nickel-plated.

They were the first boys to mouse-trap the suggestion box. You had to be quick with the picture postcard or you'd lose a finger.

(Distributed by INS)

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

Treasure love: though ready
Still to live without
In your fondest trust keep
Just one thread of doubt.
Trust no prayer nor promise,
Words are grains of sand
To keep your heart unbroken,
Hold it in your hand.

—Adelaide Procter.

Where in this country do the most violent thunderstorms take place? There was one the other day down in Monmouth County, New Jersey, that made the natives feel as if they were spending a busy night on a battle front. Really terrific. Not as bad as some I went through in Arkansas. However, the worst thunderstorm I was ever in was in Atlantic, Iowa, when on a transcontinental auto trip. That storm lasted nine hours. Never a let up all that time in thunderclaps and lightning flashes.

PLEASE NOTE

If Rex Harrison isn't playing Prof. Higgins when you see "My Fair Lady," you really haven't seen the show that is the greatest musical hit of this century. It is the performance of Harrison that made the show what it is today. Speaking of performances, what do you name as the six greatest stage performances of the past five years? I haven't tried to compile such a list but if and when I do I certainly will include Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady" and Lloyd Nolan as Captain Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial."

VALUABLE

Note it said that the "Aga Khan left Aly Khan his race horses." That laconic statement certainly does not do justice to the situation. The Aga Khan left Aly a thoroughbred breeding establishment that consists of four farms in France and five in Ireland. It is a business worth millions of dollars. Right now on these farms there are over 100 finely bred mares in foal. Incidentally Aly Khan is believed by some people to be the world's greatest race horse breeder.

AMONG THE MARRIED

She was married on Wednesday. Each of her three children were born on Wednesday. So says a subscriber, who adds that she "couldn't be happier." This brings to mind the poetic prophesy:

Marry Monday for wealth,
Tuesday for health,
Wednesday the best day of all.
Thursday for crosses,
Friday for losses,
Saturday no luck at all.

BACHELOR

Can a divorced man rightly be called a bachelor? Many alleged authorities on the English language claim "bachelor" is only rightly used in describing a man who has never been married. However, in a recent British case, the Judge decided a divorced man had a right to describe himself as a bachelor. The Judge said a bachelor is a man who "is not married at the time."

HORSES AND WOMEN

Peggy Cummins, the clever and charming Irish actress, has a tendency to grow a trifle plump. But she doesn't. Her husband sees to that. Peggy, now 30 has a dress she bought when she was 21 and her figure was superbly streamlined. Every time it seems Peggy is growing a little plumper her husband suggests she try on her nine-year-old dress. She does, and if it is tight, she goes on a diet. A very clever streamlining idea.

(Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Find Your Healthiest Weight And Stay There

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Many individuals feel better when their weight is above the accepted figure. They eat well, have more pep, and are able to work harder than with a lower poundage. Some are large boned and their greater weight is a normal variation related to body build, even though the chart says their ideal weight is 25 to 50 pounds lighter.

These chunky people may be embarrassed because of their appearance and lack of agility. Some feel guilty when accused of lacking will power and eating too much. These men and women should not become frustrated by their bulk but ought to try to keep it within reasonable limits.

There is no standard weight that is ideal for everyone of a certain height and age. The best weight represents that at which the person functions best. When this is reached, it is surprising how often it can be maintained without gain or loss. To my knowledge, there are no statistics on whether longevity is affected by the excess; even if these people do not live as long as do the slim, at least they enjoy themselves.

The man who eats to satisfy an emotional need has a different problem. He is protecting himself from a nervous breakdown by gaining security along with poundage. The weight may see-saw back and forth according to the stresses encountered. These persons eat like a horse when confronted with family or job trouble, marital difficulties, disappointments, or accidents.

When riding the crest of the wave, they diet like mad. Some are so vigorous along this line they lose an unbelievable amount of fat in a short time. Such personalities cannot be given a routine diet because eating less during emotional upheavals will increase frustration. Changes must stem from a voluntary decision to cooperate.

The overweight child has a double handicap, especially when obesity is due to a deepseated psychic disturbance. They are open to ridicule by their friends because of their appearance and lack of physical prowess. This aggravates the situation which in turn increases their need for food. It may be better for these youngsters to learn to accept the weight at which they feel best.

TOMORROW: A good old age.

X-RAY FOLLOW-UP

B. M. L. writes: What is meant by X-ray changes?

REPLY

The term is used when periodic X-rays are taken and changes are noted in the appearance of a lesion. This occurs, for example, when a tuberculous area increases or decreases in size. The same can be said of X-rays for arthritis, the size of the heart, and the healing course of a fractured bone.

BLACK AND BLUE SPOTS

J. L. writes: A year ago my 25 year old son developed purpura on his legs from the knees to the ankles. The doctor doesn't know the cause. Can you tell me anything about this strange discoloration?

REPLY

When black and blue spots are confined to the lower legs, a venous purpura usually is suspected. In such instances pressure within the veins is so great the smaller tributaries rupture. On the other hand, anyone with purpura should have the condition thoroughly investigated. When no cause is found the condition is labeled idiopathic or anaphylactic purpura.

HARD TO SAY

Mrs. J. writes: My 14 year old son had pneumonia early this year and then developed rheumatic fever. Did the lung disease encourage it?

REPLY

Rheumatic fever usually occurs 14 to 21 days after a streptococcal infection. Unless pneumonia developed within this period, there is little chance that the lung disease was responsible for rheumatic fever.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

H. C. Jackson, in "Sudan Days and Ways," tells about an overcrowded ferry where passengers were also irritated by a ragamuffin who sat in the middle of the boat, impeding progress in all directions. A government official finally insisted that the boy must move. "Very good, your excellency," the captain replied, "but if the boy gets up the whole boat will sink."

Lack of rain had impoverished many a farmer in southern Texas. Old Mort Wikkens, fifty miles west of Corpus Christi, is typical. He says, "I moved down here seventy years ago with three dollars and a case of asthma.—I still got the asthma."

A lady entered a pet shop to announce, "I'd like to buy that oversized canary in the window." "I'm sorry to say, ma'am," said the proprietor, "that is not a canary. That happens to be my parrot. He has jaundice."

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A Detroiter was jugged for 90 days for swiping five newspapers from a stand. Now he can catch up on his reading.

Roy Harris, an up-and-coming heavyweight boxer, hails from a Texas town with the wonderful name of Cut And Shoot. Sounds like it must be a place where the kids are born with a ready-made reputation for being handy in a fight.

There's one solution to the London disarmament conference the diplomats haven't thought of. If they keep on conferring much longer, the weapons they're trying to disarm themselves of will be obsolete.

Ursuline Order Announces Changes At Local Schools

The Ursuline Order has announced eight changes in the faculties of the schools it operates here.

At St. Mary's High School, Sister Patrick from St. Francis High School, Morgantown, is the new science and mathematics instructor replacing Sister Walter, who goes to Columbia, S. C.

In St. Mary's School, Sister Herman Joseph, from Louisville, Ky., will replace Sister Rita who will go to St. Rita's School, Louisville, Ky.

Sister Leonita, from St. Francis School, Morgantown, has been assigned to the position held by Sister Veronica, who has been transferred to Holy Trinity School, Louisville.

Sister Pius, from St. Francis School, Morgantown, will replace Sister Emily, who goes to Sacred Heart School, Jackson, Miss.

Sister Irene, from Louisville, will be the new housekeeper at St. Mary's Convent replacing Sister Hyacinth who has been assigned to Evansville, Ind.

Sister Xavier remains as principal of St. Mary's High School, and Sister Pascal as elementary school principal and superior of the convent.

There will be no changes in the faculty of Ursuline Academy, according to Sister Hilda, principal.

Transferred from SS. Peter and Paul School have been Sister Pietra, fifth grade teacher who goes to Sacred Heart School, Camden, Miss., and Sister Gabriel, sixth grade, and Sister Nataline, have been assigned to Louisville schools.

They will be replaced by three teachers from Louisville schools, Sister Justina, Sister DeChantal and Sister Agnesca.

Sister Hilda remains as principal of the academy and elementary school, and also as superior of Ursuline Convent.

Sister Patricia, principal of Catholic Girls Central High School and St. Patrick's School, which is operated by the School Sisters of Notre Dame, said the changes have not been announced in those two schools.

Marriage Licenses

Thomson Victor Foreback, Beryl, W. Va., and Pauline Helen Tichnell, Danville.

NOW! WASH OFF
OLD PAINT WITH WATER!
it's so easy with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Wash-Away PAINT REMOVER

You'll be amazed how easy it is to use this miracle, new WASH-AWAY Paint Remover. Just brush it on . . . wait a few minutes . . . wash off with water . . . your surface is clean, ready to refinish. WASH-AWAY Paint Remover removes old finish from wood, metal, glass or plaster surfaces . . . it softens layer after layer of old paint or varnish.

$2.49 QUART
Wonderful for outside, too : : :
SIDING • SHUTTERS • PORCHES • BOATS
NO SCRAPING! NONFLAMMABLE!
Guaranteed to perform as described or money refunded

Builders PAINT & SUPPLY
North Centre Street at Polk

New Minister Is Named At Local Church

REV. L. G. LOCKWOOD

Rev. L. G. Lockwood has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Church of God at Fifth and Seymour streets, succeeding Rev. L. D. Hudson.

Rev. Mr. Lockwood, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., has served eight years in the ministry during which time he has covered most of the 48 states doing evangelistic and pastoral work. He has also been active in the state youth work of the Church of God, having served as director in several states.

Residing at 319 Grand Avenue, Rev. Mr. Lockwood comes here following a tour of evangelistic work in Illinois.

A series of revival services was started Sunday at the Church of God, with the services scheduled for 7:30 p. m. daily. Rev. Mr. Lockwood said the revival will continue for three weeks.

4-H Groups To Attend Camp Fire Program

A camp fire program will be held today at 8 p. m. at the Cumberland Fair Grounds by the Allegany County 4-H Clubs, according to James Arnold, assistant county farm agent.

The boys and girls will be divided into four Indian tribes for a series of stunts and games. Refreshments will be served.

Wild birds do not sing more than eight or 10 weeks in the year.

After a shampoo dry the hair naturally in the sun and fresh air.

Secrets Of Charm
by John Robert Powers

Hair Health

Because the weather is warm, you go outdoors much of the time without a hat. Hence your hair is ALWAYS in the limelight. Is there any better reason for keeping your hair healthy?

Four basic rules should be sufficient to prevent dandruff and other scalp troubles and to give health to your hair.

These four rules are: 1. Keep your hair healthy and brush it at least ten minutes each day with a clean brush; 2. Shampoo the hair regularly at least once a week if you have normal or dry scalp and at least twice a week if hair is oily; 3. Get adequate sleep; 4. Follow the right diet. In the summertime have a balance of hot and cold menus, making an effort to increase your liquid intake.

YOUR MENUS

Learn how to keep these summertime menus colorful and appetizing looking with "Your Beauty Diet." The laboratory-tested menus given in this booklet give the homemaker some wonderful ideas that will tempt the whole family. And it's carefully worked out for each individual's needs. Write to "Secrest of Charm," in care of this newspaper and enclose 10 cents in coin, plus a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Experts know that foods rich in minerals and iodine are especially beneficial to hair health. For good nutrition, then, it is wise to try and include such things as fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, and sea food in your regular diet.

TOMORROW: Control Yourself.

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Commission To Hold Franchise Hearing

A hearing has been scheduled before the Public Service Commission on the application of the C&A Gas Company for approvals of franchises in Oakland, Kitzmiller, Loch Lynn Heights and Deer Park.

On August 21 at 11:30 p. m. in Baltimore the commission will hear the application for an order permitting, approving and authorizing the exercise by the gas firm of the rights and privileges granted by the three communities.

The franchises provide for the type of pipe lines, backfilling and street repair in the municipalities.

Java is the most populous of the three thousand islands of Indonesia, but Sumatra is the largest.

Bids Are Received On Reservoir Job

Three construction firms entered bids Monday for repair of the Fort Hill reservoir.

The Mayor and Council referred to Water Commissioner William J. Edwards the bids of Master Construction Company, George Construction Company and John S. Cook and Son, all of this city.

Bids were also received on trucks for the flood project maintenance crew and sewage treatment plant. Bidding are Light and Decker Company, St. George Motor Company and Gurleys. They were referred to the street commissioner William H. Buchholtz and city attorney Thomas B. Finan.

Payment of $527 to the Cook firm was authorized for restoring a North Mechanic Street lot to its original condition. The lot had been used as a detour during flood control work and is now the site of the new Employment Security Board building.

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PUBLIC PRIDE Oleo 5 1-lb. cart. $1

BITS-O-SEA LIGHT GRATED TUNA 5 cans $1
MUSSELMAN'S SOUR PITTED CHERRIES 5 Cans $1

Solid Pack Tomatoes 7 cans $1
FROZEN PIES Chicken, Trkey 5 for $1
WASHING POWDER VEL 4 lge. bxs. $1
APPLE SAUCE 6 cans $1

Sliced PINEAPPLE 3 No. 2½ cans $1
BREAST-O-CHIC TUNA 3 cans $1
RED KIDNEY Beans 3 52-oz cans $1
King Kalo Dog Food 12 cans $1
EARLY JUNE Peas 7 cans $1
SCOTT COUNTY CATSUP 6 Lge. Btls. $1
RED KIDNEY Beans 10 1-lb cans $1
TOMATO SAUCE 11 cans $1
Del Monte Catsup 5 btls $1
MIXED Veg. 7 cans $1
APPLE Butter 4 28-oz jars $1
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 4 10-oz. cans $1
Hominy 10 No. 2 cans $1
VIENNA SAUSAGE 7 cans $1
CHIC & NOODLE SOUP 8 cans $1
PEANUT Butter 2 24-oz cans $1
PILLSBURY FLOUR 2 5-lb. Bags $1
PORK and BEANS 3 52-oz cans $1
Cream Style Corn 8 cans $1
HEINZ Catsup 4 btls. $1

JERZEE Milk 8 cans $1
PORK and BEANS 8 No. 2 cans $1
WHOLE KERNEL Corn 7 cans $1
OLD VA. PRESERVES 4 12 oz. JARS $1
CUT GREEN Beans 8 cans $1
HUNT'S PEACHES 3 No. 2½ cans $1
Sweet Pickles 3 1-qt jars $1
POTTED MEATS 14 cans $1
SOFTEE TISSUE 16 rolls $1
KIDNEY BEANS 8 No. 2 cans $1
TOMATO or VEG. SOUP 10 cans $1
Cut-Rite WAX Paper 4 rolls $1
CUT BEETS 8 lb $1
COLORED TOILET TISSUES 12 rolls $1
Kraut 6 No. 2½ cans $1
Spaghetti 10 cans $1
Oil or mustard Sardines 10 for $1
PORK and BEANS 6 No. 2½ cans $1
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 20-oz. jars $1

Crushed Pineapple 5 cans $1
Swift's Canned Ch'ens 3¼ lb. cn $1
Armour's Lard 5 1-lb. cans $1
Pork and Beans 10 1-lb. cans $1

MEAT DEPTS! DOLLAR DAY!
Rockingham Old Va. HAMS 57¢ lb.
VEAL RIB OR LOIN CHOPS 2 lbs. $1
CHUCK Roast 2½ lb $1
Lean Pork Chops 2 lb. $1
FRESH GROUND Hamb'g 3 LBS. $1
Veal or Beef Ste'tes 2 lbs. $1

Bacon Ends ..... 3 lbs. $1
Boiling Beef .... 4 lbs. $1
Asst. Lunch Meats 2 lbs. $1
Minced Ham .... 2½ lbs. $1
Veal Shldr Chops 2½ lbs. $1
Skinless Frank 2½ lbs. $1
Armour's Sausage 2 lbs. $1
Lean Pork Steaks 2 lbs. $1
Spiced Luncheon 2½ lbs. $1
Tenderloin Steak .. 2 lbs. $1
Rump Roast ..... 2 lbs. $1
Lean Pork Roast .. 2 lbs. $1
OAK HILL CREAMERY BUTTER ..... lb. 67c

SIRLOIN STEAKS 2 lbs. $1
CLUB STEAKS 2½ lbs. $1
Baby Beef Liver . 4 lbs. $1
Smoked Sausage 2½ lbs. $1
Pork Liver .... 4 lbs. $1
Pollack Fillets ... 4 lbs. $1
Bacon Squares 2½ lbs. $1
Veal Leg Roast 2½ lbs. $1
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Fryers 39c
Rockingham Picnics lb. 39c

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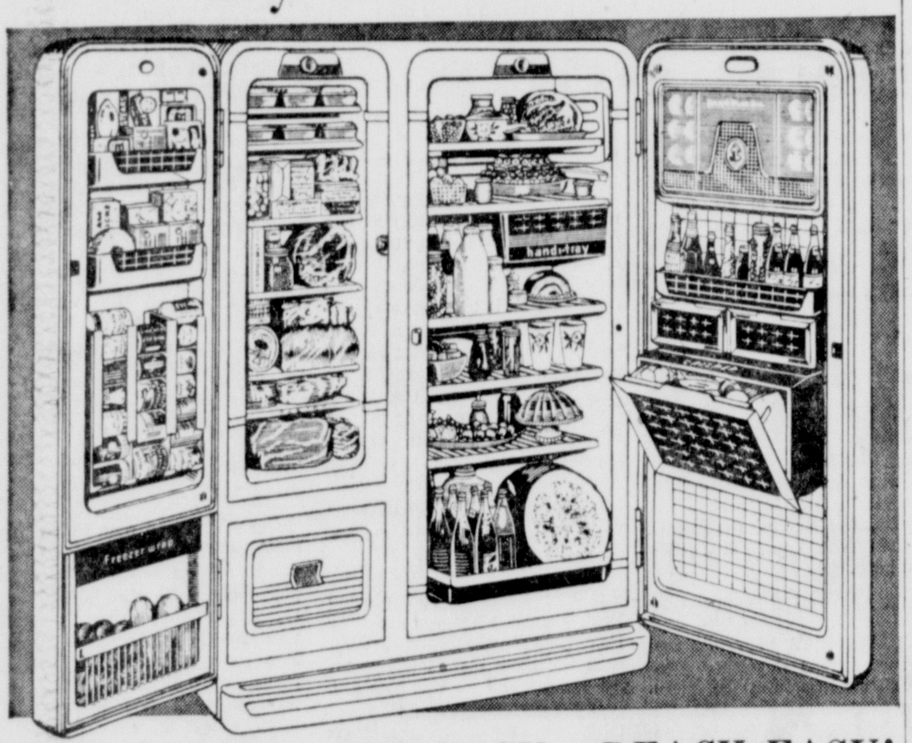

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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

WISE SERVICES

Services for Mertin Alfred Wise, 67, of 119 Arch Street, who died Sunday in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient a month, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Scarpelli Funeral Home. Rev. C. Thomas Subock, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be John D. Liebau, Marvin Simpson, Anthony J. Houck, W. C. Wisegarver, Roscoe McElfish and Bernard V. McGreevy.

He was a member of the United Commercial Travelers.

MULLAN SERVICES

A solemn high mass for Miss Anna Mary Mullan, 85, who died Monday at the home of a niece, Miss Kathleen Mullan, 521 Essex Place, will be celebrated today at 10 a. m. at SS. Peter and Paul Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers will be J. Vincent Gaffney, Thomas Cumiskey, Carl King, Henry Beaver, Andrew Heller and Frank Foster.

The body is at the residence of her niece.

WELLS FUNERAL

Services for August Leonard Wells, 42, of 462 Goethe Street, who died Monday night in Sacred Heart Hospital of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. Robert F. Hopkins, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

A native of Monticello, Ill., Mr. Wells was a son of Cecil Leonard, this city, and the late Mrs. Hilda (Blaul) Wells. He was a veteran of World War II.

Besides his father, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ann (Crosby) Wells; two sons, Terry and Patrick Wells, both at home; a daughter, Miss Ann Wells, at home, and a brother, William Wells, Santa Clair, Calif.

EDWIN C. FISHER

LUKE—Edwin Clay Fisher, 70, 310 Pratt Street, died yesterday at his home following an extended illness. A native of Keyser, he was a son of the late Millard C. and Lulu (Wilson) Fisher.

Mr. Fisher had lived here the past 48 years and was employed at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company for 41 years. He retired in 1950 and had been foreman in the Coating Mill Department.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edith (Clark) Wilson; two daughters, Mrs. Orland Parks, Scherr, W. Va., and Mrs. Luther Crites, of this place; two sons, Arthur Fisher, Piedmont, and Kenneth Fisher, McCoole Road; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Tabler, Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Elizabeth Rosman, San Gabriel, Calif.; a brother, Howard Fisher, Daytona Beach, Fla., seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport, where services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery, Westernport.

The service will be conducted by Rev. Robert Campbell, pastor of Piedmont Presbyterian Church, and Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.

GROVE FUNERAL

PIEDMONT—Services for Master Sgt. Thomas Albert Grove, 34, of here, who was fatally injured Saturday in an auto accident near Fort Campbell, Ky., will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport.

Rev. Stanton Virts, of Alton, N. Y., will officiate and burial will be in Philos Cemetery, Westernport.

The body will be at the funeral home after 8 a. m. today.

MRS. DANIEL SMOUSE

OAKLAND — Mrs. Fannie Smouse, 69, wife of Daniel P. Smouse, of here, died Monday in Garrett County Memorial Hospital shortly after being admitted. She had been in ill health for several years.

A native of Bloomington, she was a daughter of the late Adam and Martha (Paugh) Elliott. She was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church and a member of the Harned Bible Class and the WSCS of that church.

Also surviving besides her husband, are three children, Mrs. Hopwood Kildow and Bruce D. Smouse, both of here, and CBM Howard Smouse, stationed with the U. S. Navy at Bainbridge; a brother, John Elliott, Fairmont, W. Va., and four grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Church by Rev. Dr. W. S. Patterson, pastor. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

The body is at the Leighton Funeral Home here.

JOHN H. SNYDER

John H. Snyder, 73, of 107 Jackson Street, died suddenly yesterday while at work on Springdale Street where he had been doing some carpenter work. He had been in ill health for several months.

A lifelong resident of this city, he was a son of the late John and Sarah (Shank) Snyder. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, are twin children, Ellsworth Snyder, St. Mary's, W. Va., and Mrs. Ethel I. Iser, city; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartell, city; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

McDONALD SERVICES

PAW PAW, W. Va. — A requiem mass for William Samuel McDonald, 84, who died here Monday at the home of Miss Madge Norton, will be celebrated Friday at 9 a. m. at St. Charles Catholic Church here. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Cumberland.

The body is at the home of Miss Norton.

MISS ELIZABETH PUGH

Miss Elizabeth Pugh, 76, of 6 Virginia Avenue, died yesterday evening at Sacred Heart Hospital where she had been a patient one day. She had been in ill health for five years.

Born at Capon Bridge, she was a daughter of Mahlon and Rebecca Jane (Nixon) Pugh. Miss Pugh was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and the last survivor of her family.

Group Has Picnic

Plans for a program on 'All Women in the Bible" were formulated at the annual family picnic of Group 5, WSCS of Central church, held at Constitution Park. The program will be given by Mrs. Ernest Spriggs at a meeting September 4 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Eackles, Mt. Royal Avenue. Prayer was offered by Rev. James Elliott.

Attending the outing were Mr. and Mrs. Eackles and children; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harvey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott and son; Mr. and Mrs. David Paugh and children; Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeiffer and children; Mr. and Mrs. David Shelky and children, Robert Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John Shriver and son; Mr. and Mrs. Spriggs and son; Mr. and

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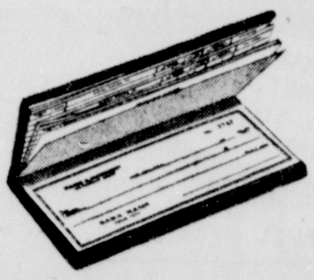

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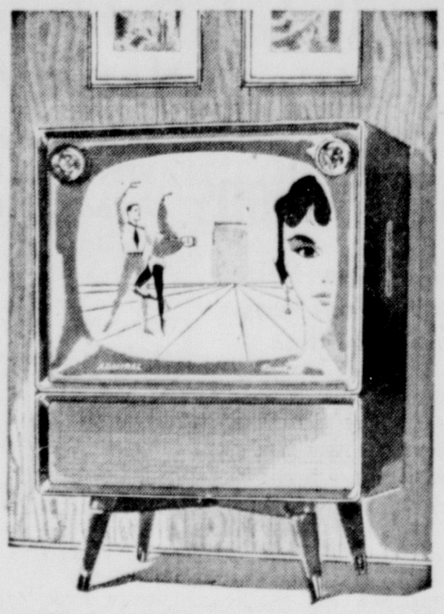

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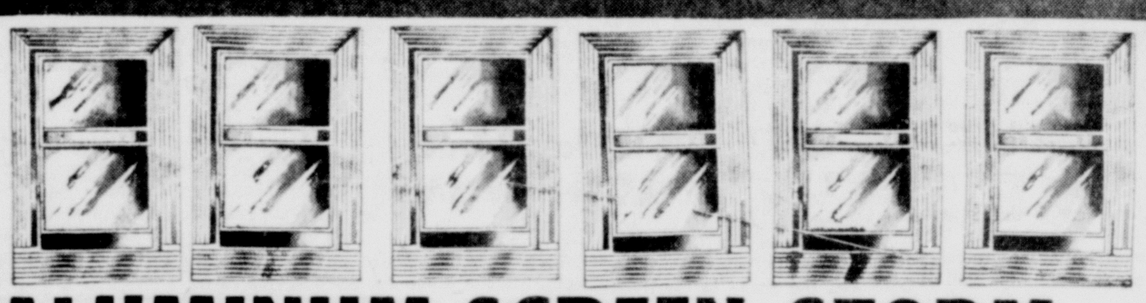

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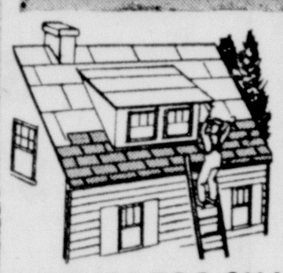

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PHONE NO _____ THE BEST TIME TO CALL _____

FIDELITY STORM SASH COMPANY, INC.

Braves Clobber Cincy, 12-4; Yankees, Chicago Win

Burdette Gets Pair Of Four Base Wallops

Milwaukee Hurler Bats In Four Runs, Tosses 8-Hitter

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13 (AP)—Right-hander Lew Burdette slammed his first two home runs as a major leaguer tonight — good for four runs — and doled out eight scattered hits as Milwaukee's Braves trounced Cincinnati's Redlegs, 12-4.

Milwaukee was two runs behind when Burdette unlimbered his first homer in the third inning.

His second blast with two men on snapped a 4-4 tie and started the Braves to a lopsided triumph.

The stage was set for Burdette's three-run poke when Andy Pafko doubled and Wes Covington was walked intentionally.

Red Schoendienst also smacked a four-base blow for the Braves.

Two hits and an error had given the Reds a 2-0 jump in the second inning.

MILWAUKEE	ab	h	o	a	CINCINNATI	ab	h	o	a
Sch'd'nst 2b	5	3	1	3	Gram'as 2b	3	2	4	1
bRoach 2b	1	0	0	1	dBailey	1	0	0	0
Jones 1b	6	1	14	1	Burgess c	4	0	5	0
Mathews 3b	4	1	1	3	Robinson lf	4	0	1	0
Aaron cf	5	0	2	0	Crowe 1b	4	2	6	0
Crandall c	5	1	0	0	Taylor rf	4	0	6	0
Logan ss	5	1	0	4	Bell cf	3	0	0	0
Pafko rf	2	3	2	0	Hoak 3b	4	3	2	2
Hazle rf	2	1	1	0	McMillan ss	3	1	3	4
Covin'ton lf	4	2	3	0	Nuxhall p	2	0	0	0
Burdette p	4	3	2	0	Freeman p	0	0	0	0
					aLynch	1	0	0	0
					Amor p	0	0	0	0
					Acker p	0	0	0	0
					cKlu'ski	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	16	27	12	Totals	34	8	27	7

a—Grounded out for Freeman in 7th.
b—Struck out for Schoendienst in 9th.
c—Flied out for Acker in 9th.
d—Flied out for Grammas in 9th.

Milwaukee	061	034	613—12
Cincinnati	020	020	000— 4

R—Schoendienst 2, Mathews, Crandall, Logan, Pafko 2, Covington 2, Burdette 3, Grammas, Crowe, Bell, Hoak. E—Logan. Robinson, Crowe. RBI—Burdette 4, Schoendienst 3, Jones 2, Crowe 2, McMillan. (Hoak scored on Logan's error in 2nd), Logan, Hazle 2. 2B—Pafko, Hoak, Mathews. HR—Burdette 2, Crowe. SF—McMillan. DP—Mathews, Schoendienst and Jones. Left—Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 6. BB—Burdette 2, Nuxhall 2, Acker 1. SO—Nuxhall 2, Freeman 1, Amor 1, Acker 1. HO—Nuxhall 8 in 5 2-3, Freeman 1 in 1 1-3, Amor 6 in 1 1-3, Acker 1 in 2-3. R-ER—Nuxhall 7-6, Freeman 1-1, Amor 4-3, Burdette 4-3, Acker 0-0. W—Burdette (11-7). L—Nuxhall (6-6). U—Dixon, Sudol, Gorman, Burkhart. T—2:32. A—23,362.

Lions Defeat Exchange, 5-1

Rallying for four runs in the 7th inning, the Lions defeated the Exchange Club by the score of 5-1 last night in a Hot Stove League game at Penn Avenue Field.

The Lions closed the season with a 10-11 record while Exchange wound up its campaign with a record of no wins and 21 losses.

Ronnie Evans, winning pitcher, yielded only three hits and struck out 17 batsmen. Jimmy Seeders, who started on the mound for Exchange and gave way to Smith in the 7th, whiffed 13.

Eddie Gaus accounted for three of the Lions' six hits—a homer and two singles.

Singles by Gary Shook and Eddie Gaus, Younger's double, two fielder's choices, a walk and error produced the Lions' four runs in the final frame. Score:

Lions	000	001	4— 5 6 4
Exchange	000	100	0— 1 3 2

R. Evans and Whiteman, J. Seeders, Smith (7) and Parks, Reynolds (3). LP—Seeders. HR—Gaus (Lions).

Chisox 10, Tribe 5

CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a	CLEVELAND	ab	h	o	a
Aparicio ss	5	0	2	2	Raines ss	5	1	4	3
Fox 2b	5	0	0	4	Avila 2b	4	1	0	4
Torgeson 1b	4	1	11	1	Woodling lf	4	1	2	0
Minoso lf	4	0	0	0	Wertz 1b	4	0	7	0
Doby cf	5	2	1	0	Colavito rf	2	0	5	0
Rivera rf	3	2	3	0	Smith 3b	4	1	3	0
Lollar c	4	2	9	0	Maris cf	4	0	2	0
Phillips 3b	4	3	0	1	Naragon c	4	2	4	1
Pierce p	3	0	1	3	Narleski p	0	0	0	0
cDropo	1	1	0	0	aCaffie	1	0	0	0
Staley p	0	0	0	0	Daley p	0	0	0	0
					bWilliams	0	0	0	0
					Tomanek p	0	0	0	0
					dAltobelli	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	11	Totals	33	6	27	8

a—Hit into force play for Narleski in 5th.
b—Walked for Daley in 7th.
c—Hit home run for Pierce in 8th.
d—Grounded out for Tomanek in 9th.

Chicago	020	330	020—10
Cleveland	000	000	500— 5

R—Torgeson, Minoso, Dropo, Doby 2, Rivera 3, Lollar 2, Raines, Colavito, Smith, Naragon, Williams. E—Smith. RBI—Rivera 5, Lollar 3, Dropo 2, Naragon, Raines, Avila 3. 2B—Avila. HR—Rivera 2, Lollar, Dropo. Left—Chicago 4, Cleveland 5. BB—Pierce 4, Narleski 2, Tomanek 1. SO—Pierce 6, Staley 2, Narleski 2, Daley 1, Tomanek 1. HO — Pierce 6 in 7, Staley 0 in 2, Narleski 9 in 5, Daley 6 in 2, Tomanek 2 in 2. R-ER—Pierce 5-5, Staley 0-0, Narleski 8-8, Daley 0-0, Tomanek 2-2. W—Pierce (16-8). L—Narleski (9-2). U—Hurley, Runge, Umont, Paparella. T—2:21. A—12,086.

Outdoor Bags 10th In Row, Needs Win To Cinch Flag

Tops Celanese, 4-3; VFW Trims PPG, 8-7, Aman On Hit Spree

ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Outdoor Club	21	1	Celanese	8	16
Elks	18	6	K. of C.	7	16
V.F.W.	13	9	Moose	7	16
Pittsburgh PG	13	10	Ritter's	6	19

Outdoor Club moved within a game of winning the pennant in the Rocking Chair Softball League by defeating Celanese yesterday at Celanese field by the score of 4-3. It was the 10th consecutive win for the pacesetters.

A victory over the V. F. W. on Thursday will give O. D. C. the flag.

George Evans' timely double drove in the tying and winning runs in the fourth inning of yesterday's game. Celanese was leading 2-1 when the league leaders sewed it up with a three-run outburst in the fourth.

Pete Elliott with help from Glenn Kauffman in the final frame bagged his 9th consecutive win without a loss while the loss went to "Dusty" Rhodes.

Ted Durbin collected three hits for the O. D. C. and "Windy" Jones accounted for two of the Celanese seven safeties.

The V. F. W. returned to third place by whipping Pittsburgh Plate Glass in eight innings at Stitcher Field by the score of 8-7. Tom Gifford, who came on in the 7th as relief for "Chug" Aman, got the win his third against no losses.

Aman Continues Spree

Aman, the Vet's pitcher-clean-up man, continued his batting spree by slamming a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. In 15 trips to the plate in the last five games he has hit safely 12 times.

Trailing 7-4, V. F. W. came up with three runs in the 7th to knot the count. Dean's single sent over the first run and Phil Reuschel's hit drove in two more tallies. In the 8th, Aman singled, moved to second on a passed ball, took third on Fradiska's sacrifice and scored the winning marker on Harry Minnick's single after Fred Comer was intentionally passed.

Minnicks rapped a double and single and Comer had a two-bagger for the Vets. "Rock" Ingram with a double and single and Bill Thompson with three hits, including a triple, sparked the PPG attack.

Niland's Homer Wins

The second overtime battle of the day was staged at Fort Hill where the Loyal Order of Moose won over Ritter's Social Club in ten innings, 13 to 11.

A home run by Joe Niland with Don Lilya and Tommy Head on base won the game in the tenth stanza.

Herman Lewis obtained a two-run homer, John Esposito slammed two doubles and a single and Niland delivered the game winning homer for the Moose. Zimmerman socked a grand slam homer for Ritter's, John Yaider blasted a triple and two singles and Miles hit a three-bagger and single for the losers.

Elks Trim Caseys

The B.P.O. Elks trounced the Knights of Columbus at Campobello, 8 to 1.

Eleven hits were credited to the league's second place team and three were chalked up by Johnny Cox who larruped a homer, double and single, Bill underdonk, who posted his fourth win against one loss, banged a triple and single and Bob Keyser had two one-base blows for the winners. John Suter Kegg excelled at second base for the Caseys while Roy Manges and Bill Raupach starred in the outfield for the Elks. Scores:

AT FORT HILL:

Ritter's	450	000	100	1	11	12	4
Moose	303	202	000	3	13	10	3

(Ten innings)

Long and Ritter, Hull and Esposito, Lilya (3). HR—H. Lewis, J. Niland Moose; Zimmerman (Ritter's).

AT STITCHER FIELD:

Pittsburgh PG	205	000	00—	7	9	3
V.F.W.	301	000	31—	8	13	3

Thompson and C. Ingram, Aman, Gifford (7) and Morgan, Drye (5). WP—Gifford.

AT ALLEGANY:

K. of C.	001	000	0—	1	5	1
Elks	202	022	x—	8	11	1

Loibel and B. Morris, Underdonk and Pence. HR—Cox (Elks).

AT CELANESE FIELD:

Celanese	002	001	0—	3	7	1
Outdoor	100	300	x—	4	11	3

Rhodes and Hale, Elliott, Kauffman (7) and Cage. WP—Elliott.

Orioles Whip Senators, 5-3

Bill Gardner Hits Pair Of Home Runs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP) — Billy Gardner's second home run of the game, delivered with one on and one out in the ninth inning, lifted Baltimore to a 5-3 victory over Washington tonight. Bob Nieman also smashed a home run off Joe Black, the loser, who replaced Russ Kemmerer in the eighth inning.

Connie Johnson allowed 10 hits and struck out 10 in notching his 10th win. It was his first against the Senators, who had beaten him three times.

Gardner belted a home run off Kemmerer with none aboard in the seventh to elevate the Orioles into a 2-1 lead. But Washington tied the score in the same inning on Bob Usher's single, Rocky Bridges' sacrifice and Ed Yost's single.

Nieman welcomed Black with a solo homer in the eighth. The Senators tied it up. Roy Sievers doubled, took third when Clint Courtney grounded out and scored after Art Schult flied to Nieman.

The Orioles collected 14 hits, with Al Pilarcik getting four and Eob Boyd and Nieman three each. Yost got three of the Senators' hits as they lost their fourth in a row.

BALTIMORE	ab	h	o	a	WASHINGTON	ab	h	o	a
Gardner 2b	4	2	1	4	Yost 3b	3	3	1	0
Boyd 1b	5	3	8	2	Plews 2b	4	0	4	7
Pilarcik rf	5	4	0	0	Sievers lf	4	1	1	0
Nieman lf	5	3	2	0	Courtney c	4	0	6	0
Durham lf	0	0	0	0	Schult rf	3	2	1	0
Triandos c	4	0	10	1	Runnels 1b	4	2	11	1
Robinson 3b	2	0	0	1	Usher cf	4	2	2	0
aFrancona	1	0	0	0	Bridges ss	3	0	1	6
Kell 3b	1	0	0	0	'Kem'erer p	2	0	0	2
Busby cf	4	0	3	0	bBecquer	1	0	0	0
Miranda ss	4	2	2	4	Black p	0	0	0	0
Johnson p	3	0	1	0	cBerberet	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	12	Totals	33	10	27	16

a—Struck out for Robinson in 6th.
b—Grounded out for Kemmerer in 7th.
c—Struck out for Black in 9th.

Baltimore	000 001 112—5
Washington	000 100 110—3

R—Gardner 2, Boyd, Nieman, Miranda, Sievers, Schult, Usher. E—None. RBI—Usher, Nieman 2, Gardner 3, Yost, Schult. 2B—Pilarcik, Sievers. HR—Gardner 2, Nieman. SB—Nieman. S—Bridges, Johnson. SF—Schult. DP—Kemmerer, Bridges, Plews and Runnels; Plews, Bridges and Runnels; Robinson, Gardner and Boyd. Left—Baltimore 8, Washington 6. BB—Kemmerer 1, Johnson 1. SO—Johnson 10, Kemmerer 5, Black 1. HO—Kemmerer 10 in 7, Black 4 in 2. R-ER—Johnson 3-3, Kemmerer 2-2, Black 3-3. W—Johnson (10-7). L—Black (0-1). U—Flaherty, Chylak, Summers, Honochick. T—2:15. A—6,325.

Dawn Fraser Sets Records

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 13 (AP) — Olympic Champion Dawn Fraser of Australia broke the American record twice within five hours today to win the 110-yard freestyle event in the 1957 National AAU Senior Women's Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships.

The 19-year-old Australian won her first American title by leading eight qualifiers this afternoon with a 1:04.5 and then bettering this mark in tonight's finals with a 1:03.9. The old American record of 1:05.6 was set last year by Nancy Simons of Miami, Fla., tonight's fifth place winner.

Mantle Beats Red Sox With Home Run, 3-2

Mickey Hits 32nd With One On In 8th; 35,647 Attend Game

BOSTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Mighty Mickey Mantle boomed out his 32nd home run and a pair of singles tonight for New York's 3-2 victory over Boston. As a result, the switchhitting Yankee muscleman pulled to within four percentage points of Ted Williams in the American League batting race.

Mantle drove in all the New York runs. He won the game with a towering 400-foot drive into the right field pavilion with a mate aboard in the seventh inning. Fenway Park's biggest crowd of the year—35,647—watched.

While pushing his runs batted in total to 83, the slugger—batting lefthanded against loser Frank Sullivan—had a 3-for-3 night. The effort sent his average to .384, a five-point climb. Mantle walked his fourth trip.

Williams boosted his figure a point to .388 with a single in two at bats. Ted was walked twice by Tom Sturdivant who beat the Sox for the first time in his career. One of the walks was intentional, raising Williams' major league record to 28 for a season.

Sturdivant, credited with his 10th victory of the campaign, was relieved by little southpaw Bobby Shantz to still a Sox threat in the ninth.

NEW YORK	ab	h	o	a	BOSTON	ab	h	o	a
Bauer rf	5	1	1	1	Mauch 2b	4	1	2	5
McD'g'd 2b	4	1	2	2	Malzone 3b	4	0	2	4
Mantle cf	3	3	4	0	Williams lf	2	1	1	0
Skowron 1b	4	0	11	0	Gernert 1b	2	0	13	1
Berra c	4	1	5	2	Jensen rf	3	1	1	0
Kubek ss	4	1	2	5	Piersall cf	4	0	3	0
Howard lf	4	1	1	0	Consolo ss	3	2	2	4
Carey 2b	2	1	0	2	White c	3	1	3	0
aCollins	1	0	0	0	bKlaus	1	0	0	0
Lumpe 3b	1	0	1	0	Sullivan p	3	1	0	1
Sturdivant p	3	2	0	3	cVernon	0	0	0	0
Shantz p	0	0	0	0	dZauchin	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	15	Totals	30	7	27	15

a—Grounded into double play for Carey in 7th.
b—Popped out for White in 9th.
c—Announced to bat for Sullivan in 9th.
d—Grounded out for Vernon in 9th.

New York	001 000 020— 3
Boston	002 000 000— 2

R—Bauer, McDougald, Mantle, White, Sullivan. E—None. RBI—Mantle 3, White, Jensen. 2B—Mauch, Berra, Consolo. HR—White, Mantle. S—Sturdivant. DP—McDougald, Kubek and Skowron; Malzone and Gernert; Gernert and Consolo; Berra and McDougald. Left—New York 7, Boston 7. BB—Sturdivant 6, Sullivan 1. SO—Sturdivant 5, Sullivan 2. HO—Sturdivant 7 in 8 2-3, Shantz 0 in 1-3. R-ER—Sturdivant 2-2, Shantz 0-0, Sullivan 3-3. W—Sturdivant (10-6). L—Sullivan (10-7). U—McKinley, Soar, Berry, Tabacchi. T—2:27. A—35,647.

A's Win In 14th

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13 (AP) — Hector Lopez' single in the 14th inning scored Woody held and gave the Kansas City Athletics a 3-2 victory and a split of a day-night doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers.

The A's triumph hoisted them out of the cellar and put Detroit in fifth place behind the Baltimore Orioles.

Too Big For Course

DOUGLASTON, N. Y. (AP) — One of the most popular golf tournaments on Long Island is the annual Queensboro Chamber of Commerce event. The field this summer reached 293 players. Of that number 72 played courses other than North Hills. Some 50 prizes were awarded.

Bob Friend Shuts Out Phils, 6-0

Bill Mazeroski Bats In 4 Runs

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 (AP) — Pittsburgh's Bob Friend shut out the Philadelphia Phillies 6-0 on a two-hitter tonight as Bill Mazeroski's booming bat brought home four runs for the Pirates on a home run and a double.

Friend, who had a one-hitter going until the eighth inning, won his eighth game against 15 losses, striking out five and walking one.

Mazeroski's eighth homer was worth two runs in the second inning and so was his timely double in the seventh.

Starter Warren Hacker, who lost his fourth game against six wins, gave up four hits until he was booted in the seventh. He struck out three.

Mazeroski opened the fireworks in the second inning, looping his homer into the center field stands after Bob Skinner had walked.

The Bucs were handcuffed from then until the seventh inning when Frank Thomas walked and Gene Freeze singled. Mazeroski blasted a double into the left field bullpen.

PITTSBURGH	ab	h	o	a	PHILADELPHIA	ab	h	o	a
Clemente rf	5	1	1	0	Ashburn cf	3	0	2	0
Virdon cf	5	1	3	0	Harman 3b	3	0	1	2
Groat ss	5	1	3	5	Bouchee 1b	3	0	8	0
Skinner lf	3	1	1	0	Lopata c	3	0	7	0
Thomas 1b	2	0	13	0	Anderson lf	3	1	5	0
Freese 3b	4	1	1	1	Repulski rf	3	0	2	0
Maz'r'ski 2b	3	2	2	5	Hamner 2b	3	1	1	2
Foiles c	3	1	5	0	F'nandez ss	2	0	1	2
Friend p	3	0	0	2	aHemus	1	0	0	0
					Hacker p	2	0	0	0
					Farrell p	0	0	0	0
					bNorthey	0	0	0	0
					cBowman	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	13	Totals	26	2	27	6

a—Flied out for Fernandez in 9th.
b—Walked for Farrell in 9th.
c—Ran for Northey in 9th.

Pittsburgh	020 000 220—6
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0

R—Groat, Skinner 2, Thomas, Freese, Mazeroski. E—Lopata 2, Hamner. RBI—Mazeroski 4, Foiles. (Groat scored on error in 8th). 2B—Virdon, Mazeroski. HR—Mazeroski. SB—Skinner. S—Thomas. DP—Friend, Groat and Thomas; Mazeroski, Groat and Thomas 2. Left—Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1. BB—Friend 2, Hacker 3, Farrell 2. SO—Friend 5, Hacker 4, Farrell 1. HO—Hacker 4 in 6, Farrell 2 in 3. R-ER—Friend 6-9, Hacker 4-4, Farrell 2-2. W—Friend (8-15). L—Hacker (6-4). U—Dascoli, Secory, Landes, Baker. T—2:12. A—14,129.

Stamp Canceled

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) — Two Cent Stamp, a 2-year-old maiden filly owned by Elmendorf Farm of Lexington, Ky., had a win canceled out when the horse bore out in the stretch. Elmendorf Farm is owned by Maxwell Henry Gluck, new U. S. ambassador to Ceylon.

Hunts Golf Balls

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Jerry Gunderson is a diver who makes a living out of wild golf swings.

He tours the bottom of lakes on local golf courses looking for golf balls. Those he recovers he reconditions and sells.

Chisox Belt Four Homers, Down Tribe

Pierce Bags 16th, Cleveland Drops 5th In Row, 10-5

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13 (AP)—Four home runs—two by Jim Rivera and one each by Sherm Lollar and Walt Dropo — gave the Chicago White Sox a 10-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians tonight. It was the Indians' fifth straight loss.

The heavy slugging helped Billy Pierce to his 16th victory against eight losses. He needed relief from Gerry Staley.

All of Chicago's runs came on homers. Rivera's pair of round-trippers accounted for five and Lollar's homer drove in three more off Indian starter Ray Narleski.

The converted reliever, the ace of crippled Indians pitching staff, took his second defeat in 11 decisions.

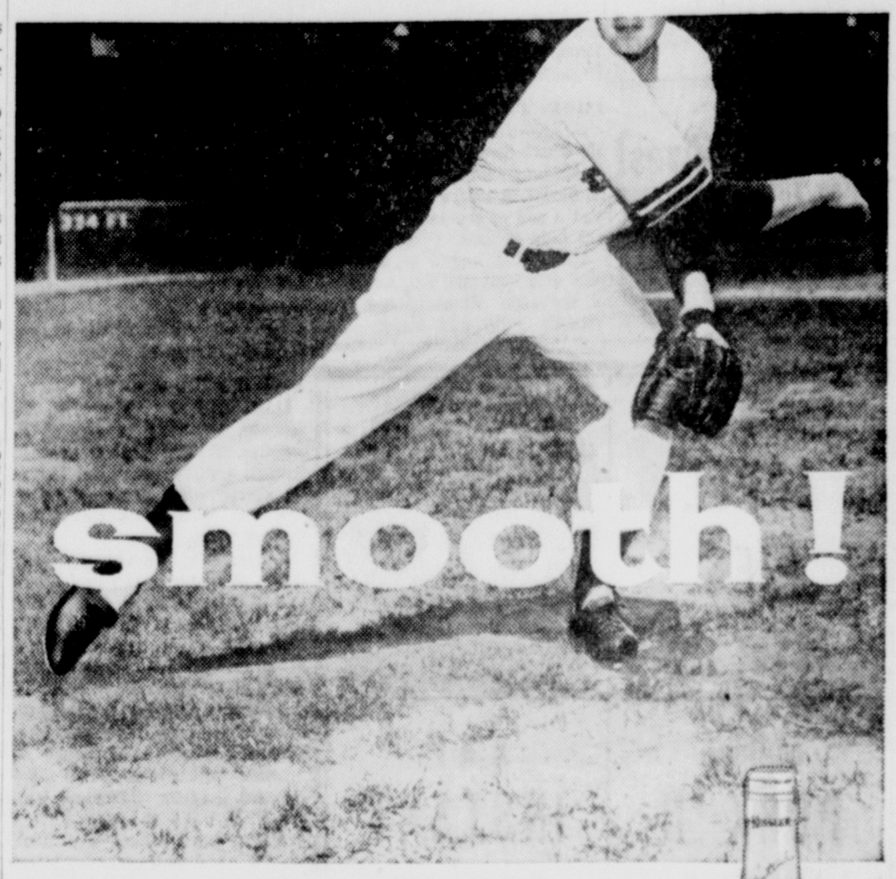
Pierce had shut out the Indians on two hits until the seventh. Cleveland rallied for five runs on four hits and two walks. The big blow was a bases-loaded double by Bob Avila.

Chicago	020	330	020—10 11 0
Cleveland	000	000	500— 5 6 1

Pierce, Staley (8) and Lollar; Narleski, Daley (6), Tomanek (8) and Hegan. W—Pierce. L—Narleski.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 5-2, Richmond 0-1.
Toronto 2, Havana 1.
Columbus 6, Rochester 1.
Miami 10, Montreal 3.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0 (n)
New York 4, Brooklyn 2 (n)
Milwaukee 12, Cincinnati 4 (n)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Milwaukee	69	42	.622	——
St. Louis	62	48	.564	6½
Brooklyn	62	50	.554	7½
Cincinnati	61	50	.550	8
Philadelphia	59	52	.532	10
New York	51	62	.451	19
Chicago	40	69	.367	28
Pittsburgh	40	71	.360	29

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
(Probable Pitchers)

St. Louis at Chicago—Mizell (4-8) vs. Drott (10-9).

Brooklyn at New York—McDevitt (5-1) vs. Crone (5-6).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (n)—Law (8-7) or Kline (3-15) vs. Simmons (11-7).

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (n)—Buhl (15-6) vs. Lawrence (11-9).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Boston 2 (n)
Chicago 10, Cleveland 5 (n)
Baltimore 5, Washington 3 (n)
Detroit 3-2, Kansas City 1-3 (d-n, 2nd game 14 innings)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
New York	73	38	.658	——
Chicago	67	43	.609	5½
Boston	60	51	.541	13
Baltimore	54	56	.491	18½
Detroit	54	57	.486	19
Cleveland	53	59	.473	20½
Washington	42	71	.372	32
Kansas City	42	70	.375	31½

x—Night game not included.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
(Probable Pitchers)

New York at Boston—Ford (7-3) vs. Brewer (13-9).

Baltimore at Washington (n)—Brown (4-6) vs. Ramos (9-10).

Chicago at Cleveland (n)—Harshman (7-6) vs. Wynn (13-12).

Detroit at Kansas City (n)—Hoeft (4-7) vs. Burnette (6-8).

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Elks Capture Uphill Battle From Jaycees

Rice's 2-Base Hit Wins Thriller, 7-6

Scoring six runs in the last two innings, the B.P.O. Elks came from behind to defeat the Jaycees last night at Penn Avenue Field by the score of 7-6 and moved within a half game of the front-running Rotary Club in the Hot Stove League pennant race.

The Rotary Club leads with a 15-4 record and has two more games to play. The Elks are 15-5 with one game left on their regular schedule.

Trailing 6-1, the Elks started whittling down the Jaycees lead by scoring four runs in the 6th frame. Nave tripled in the 7th inning but held third as Growden was thrown out at first base. Glenn Shipway was safe on a fielder's choice. Then Charley Rice sewed up the game for the Elks with a two-base wallop to center that sent Nave and Shipway home with the tying and winning runs.

Charley Rice, Elks' starting pitcher, was forced to retire in the top of the 7th inning when he pulled a muscle in his side. Roger Growden finished on the hillock for Manager Northcraft's club. Rice had fanned 12 and gave up four bases on balls.

Mike Aaron homered with two mates aboard in the 6th when the Jaycees scored five runs.

Donnie Nave smacked a triple, double and single to head the Elks' attack. Shipway of the Elks and "Butch" Cross of the Jaycees obtained two hits each.

Clarence Kean, Jaycees' pitcher, fanned eight and issued one base on balls.

Jaycees	010	005	0— 6 6 6
Elks	100	004	2— 7 7 5

C. Kean and Aaron. C. Rice, Growden (7) and Nave. HR—Aaron (Jaycees).

Giants Jolt Dodgers, 4-2

Gomez Racks Up 13th Of Season

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Right-hander Ruben Gomez won his 13th with a four-hitter tonight while Don Mueller and Willie Mays each drove in two runs as the New York Giants defeated Brooklyn 4-2, their fourth in a row over the Dodgers.

Gomez, who beat the Brooks 12-3 with a seven-hitter in his last start as the Giants swept the last three of a four-game series last week, blanked the Dodgers without a hit over the last six innings. He faced the minimum 18 men and retired 13 in a row at one stage before giving up his only walk, to Gino Cimoli, who led off the eighth but was erased in a doubleplay.

The Giants came from behind to tie it with two in the third that chased starter Sal Maglie. They wrapped it up with two in the fifth against Ed Roebuck.

Mueller singled the first run home, following singles by Valmy Thomas and Danny O'Connell. Mays knocked Maglie out with a single that stretched his hit streak to 19 games.

Brooklyn	011 000 000—	2 4 0
New York	002 020 00x—	4 8 0

Maglie, Roebuck (3) and Campanella; Gomez and Thomas. L—Roebuck.

Maroons Knock Ellerslie Out Of 4th Place Race

LaVale's Maroons knocked Ellerslie out of the running for fourth place in the Pen-Mar Little League by defeating the latter yesterday at Parkside Field by the score of 12-3.

The loss was the second for Ellerslie in the round robin series involving three teams. The Maroons (2-9) and the Cresaptown D.A.V. (1-1) will clash Thursday at 6 p.m. at Parkside.

Larry Snyder held Ellerslie to four hits and also headed his team's attack with a double and two singles. Dave Merrill blasted a triple for the Maroons. Lowery collected two hits and James Klahre pounded a homer for Ellerslie Score:

Ellerslie	020	010—	3 4 3
Maroons	310	08x—12	11 2

Lowery and Brewer. Snyder and Merrill. HR—Jim Klahre (Ellerslie).

Double Scotch Wins Over 11 Nominees For Hambletonian

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug 13 (INS)—Double Scotch, not eligible for the 1957 Hambletonian, beat 11 other nominees today by setting a new one-mile mark in the Review Futurity at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield.

Double Scotch set a season's mark for age and gait by taking the second mile in 2:01 2/5 after winning the first heat in 2:01 4/5.

Double Scotch, owned by S. A. Camp of Shafter, Calif., was driven by Joe O'Brien.

Two top Hambletonian entries, Hoot Song and Silver Way, finished second and third respectively in the first heat but were replaced after a foul was claimed.

Ellerslie Hosts Cresaptown Today In Series Finale

Cresaptown and Ellerslie will clash in the rubber game of their three-game semi-final playoff series in the Bi-State Pony Baseball League today at 5:45 p.m., at Ellerslie.

Ellerslie won the first game, 12-3, and Cresaptown captured the second contest, 10-6.

The winner plays the team emerging victorious in the Mt. Savage-Lonaconing series which will be concluded Friday at 5:45 p.m. in Mt. Savage. Lonaconing squared the series by winning, 9-8, after Mt. Savage had taken the opener, 10-0.

Playoff finals will get under way Monday.

Tigers Defeat Athletics, 3-1, In First Game

Al Kaline Clouts Pair Of Home Runs

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13 (AP)—Detroit's Al Kaline unlimbered his 10th and 11th home runs today to back up a tight pitching job by Paul Foytack and Harry Byrd as the Tigers defeated the Kansas City Athletics, 3-1, in the first game of an afternoon-night doubleheader.

Foytack had a five-hit shutout until Lou Skizas led off the home eighth inning with a home run. Byrd took over and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way.

The defeat was tagged onto Arnold Portocarrero who pitched the first seven innings, giving up only six hits. But he couldn't get by Kaline who smacked his first home run in the second inning. The Tiger rightfielder walked after fouling off half a dozen pitches in the fourth and then rifled his second homer over the left field fence in the sixth.

DETROIT	ab	h	o	a	KANSAS CITY	ab	h	o	a
Tuttle cf	5	0	2	0	Power 1b	5	1	8	1
Kuenn ss	4	3	2	2	Hunter ss	4	0	1	3
Boone 1b	3	0	9	0	Zernial lf	3	2	1	0
Maxwell lf	4	1	0	0	Skizas rf	4	1	5	0
Kaline rf	3	2	3	0	Martin 2b	4	0	2	1
Bertoia 3b	4	0	1	2	Held cf	4	0	3	0
House c	4	0	6	0	Smith c	4	2	4	0
Bolling 2b	2	1	4	3	Lopez 3b	3	0	2	2
Foytack p	3	0	0	1	Porto'rero p	1	0	1	0
Byrd p	1	0	0	0	aMcDermott	0	0	0	0
					Trucks p	0	0	0	1
					bNoren	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	8	Totals	33	6	27	8

a—Walked for Portocarrero in 7th.
b—Grounded out for Trucks in 9th.

Detroit	010 001 100—3
Kansas City	000 000 010—1

R—Kaline 2, Bolling, Skizas. E—Bertoia. RBI—Kaline 2, Kuenn, Skizas. 2b—Smith, Maxwell. HR—Kaline 2, Skizas. DP—Kuenn, Bolling and House; Hunter, Martin and Power. Left—Detroit 7, Kansas City 9. BB—Foytack 4, Portocarrero 4, SO—Foytack 5, Portocarrero 3, HO—Foytack 6 in 7, Byrd 0 in 2, Portocarrero 6 in 7, Trucks 1 in 2. R-ER—Foytack 1-1, Portocarrero 3-3. WP—Foytack. W—Foytack (13-10). L—Portocarrero (5-7). U—Rommel, Stevens, Napp, Rice. T—2:39. A—6,216.

The first friction matches in America were manufactured at Thurmont, Md., in 1825.

Oakland Cops Golf Contest

Beats Sunnycroft By Score Of 22-8

KEYSER—The Oakland Country Golf Club scored its first victory of the year Sunday, when it defeated the Sunnycroft Country Club team at Oakland. The score was 22-8. Some Keyser area golfers were participants.

Don Smith, Oakland, shot the season's finest score, posting a 3 under par 66.

The match summary:

Bill Sharos and Bob Kreyenbuhl, Oakland, 3, Devol and Warren, 0.

Prof. Bittle and R. Purbaugh, Oakland, 3, P. Romano and Scolpi, 0.

Don Smith and Jim Kreyenbuhl, Oakland, 3, Conkey and Swatts, 0.

Bob Seefeld and Harley Dixon, Oakland, 3, Owens and P. Romano, 0.

V. Pritts and K. Pritts, Oakland, 3, Jacobs and Borrough, 0.

"Tink" Smith and Blake Oss, Oakland, 1, Knight and Minehart, 2.

Bob Ault and John Wolff, Oakland, 1, M. Andrews and Mayle, 2.

Bill Welch and Obregon, Oakland, 2, Sersham and Stinger, 1.

Sunny Quest and Jack Jones, Oakland, 0, Post and Olean, 3.

Jim Burnside and Roy Davidson, Oakland, 3, Pendergast and Munsing, 0.

Campbell To Try For New Record

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Aug. 13 (INS)—British speedboat king Donald Campbell announced today he will make a final attempt to break his own world record on Canandaigua Lake Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Campbell said he may make some evening runs on the lake course 25 miles southeast of Rochester, depending upon weather and course conditions.

The holder of the 225.3 mph world record last took his 2½-ton jet-propelled boat through its paces two weeks ago in a futile bid to crash the "water barrier."

Maureen Miller Wins In Junior Tennis Tourney

Maureen Miller yesterday advanced to the semi-finals in the girls' division of the Dingle junior tennis tournament by defeating Carol Dunlap, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Miller meets Sara Murphy in the semi-finals.

In the lower division Beverley Bowie this afternoon plays Sandra Roeder, the winner will meet Judy Reinhart tomorrow.

Martinsburg To Play CCC

Men's Golf Match Set Here Sunday

The men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club will play the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Golf Club Sunday at 1 p. m. over the local course.

It will be the only match this season between the teams. There will be a buffet luncheon at noon.

The CCC team puts a nine-match winning streak on the line in Sunday's contest. Five of the wins have been scored this year over Fountain Head, of Hagerstown; North Fork, of Johnstown; Lakeview of Morgantown; Maplehurst and Kingwood.

A twilight tournament will be held by the Men's Golf Association at the local club Friday at 5 o'clock.

Pitchers Have Week

CINCINNATI (AP) — The hectic National League pennant race has produced some brilliant pitching this summer. During the seven-day period following the Hall of Fame game, senior circuit hurlers accomplished the following.

Ten shutouts, seven 1-run games and nine 2-run contests. Von McDaniel, 18-year-old St. Louis Cardinal right hander, pitched a one-hitter and two-hitters were turned in by Bob Buhl of Milwaukee and Vinegar Bend Mizell of the Cardinals.

Maplehurst Cops Women's Golf Match

Wins Over Oakland Country Club, 10-8

The women's golf team of the Maplehurst Country Club defeated the Oakland Country Club team of Garrett county yesterday at Maplehurst by the score of 10-8.

Maplehurst won three foursomes, Oakland two and one ended in a tie.

Hilda Pritts of Oakland turned in low gross score of 100 while Mildred Spates and Nellie Hilton tied for low net with cards of 119-40—79. Mildred Spates and Ellen Seefield tied for lowest number of putts with thirty each.

Thirty-eight women participated in the golf program, including 24 in team play. Match summary:

Hilda Pritts and Dot Glotfelty, Oakland, defeated Martha Cook and Dolly Dean, 3-0.

Virginia Lohr and Becky Teets, Oakland, tied Ruth Woods and Mildred Spates, 1½ to 1½.

Ellen Seefield and Linda Pritts, Oakland, defeated Gwen King and Ruth Loar, 3-0.

Nellie Hilton and Diana Meehan, Maplehurst, defeated Regina Smith and Polly Welch, 2½ to ½.

Louise Bampton and Blanche Stevenson, Maplehurst, defeated Evelyn Ault and Melva Sively, 3-0.

Ann Cook and Lou Devers, Maplehurst, defeated Ann Smith and Roberta Conn, 3-0.

Carroll Boggs Trophy Won By Mrs. Whitworth

Mrs. Fuller B. Whitworth became the ninth golfer to win the Carroll Boggs Trophy when she beat the Cumberland Country Club pro, 5 up, in the match play with handicap event yesterday over the CCC course. Boggs shot a par 71 and Mrs. Whitworth had a gross 85.

Thirty-three players participated.

Mrs. Whitworth will receive a piece of silver plate at the close of the golf season.

Other players whose names are inscribed on the trophy are: 1947—Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie. 1948—Mrs. Ellen M. Dixon. 1949—Mrs. Louise Glick. 1950—Mrs. William Somerville. 1951—Mrs. G. William Bibby. 1952—Mrs. R. W. Trevaskis, Jr. 1953—Mrs. William Carscaden. 1954—Mrs. Fred W. Mills. 1955—Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie. 1956—Mrs. R. W. Trevaskis, Jr.

Talbert Sees U.S. Taking Davis Cup

BOSTON, Aug. 13 (AP) — U.S. Davis Cup team captain Billy Talbert today voiced hope that the coming National Doubles Tennis Tournament will offer a better line on the best tandem combinations for the future.

The Americans, aiming for a challenge cup round meeting with Australia later this year, are primed for the six-day doubles tourney which opens at Longwood Cricket Club in nearby Brookline, Mass., next Monday.

"I firmly believe we will win it," Talbert said when asked his opinion of U.S. chances in the Davis Cup.

Named For Boulevard

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — Alhambra, an eligible for the rich Garden State race on Oct. 26, was named for the longest boulevard in Coral Gables, Fla., where owner Fred W. Hooper resides.

ATTENTION EAGLES

All Members Of The FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES Cumberland Aerie #245 Please be present at the dedication of the TEN COMMANDMENT MONOLITH To The People of Cumberland, Maryland Wednesday, August 14, 1957 At 7:30 PM. Court House Lawn.

Attest: Herman L. Myers, Worthy Secretary
Glen W. Sonner, Worthy President

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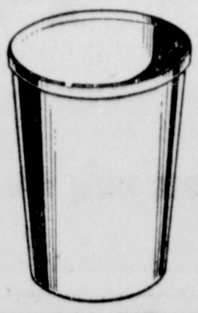

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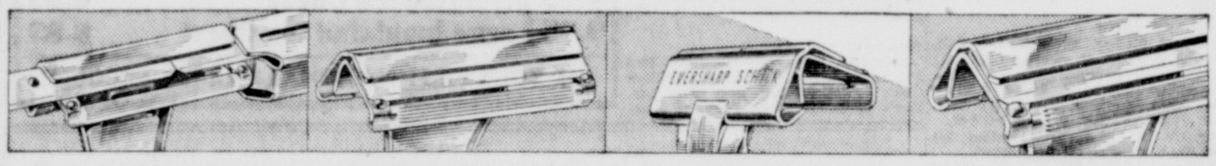

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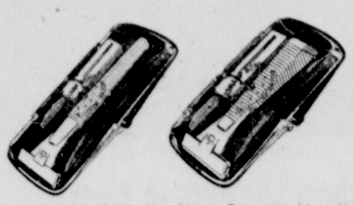

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Pipe Of Peace Gets Invitation To Laurel Race

Sir Gordon Richards Owns British Colt

LAUREL, Md., Aug. 13 (AP) — The first invitation to Laurel's $100,000 Washington International went out today to Pipe of Peace, Stavros Niarchos' high-ranking British colt.

Pipe of Peace, which won the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood Aug. 1, is trained by Sir Gordon Richards.

Cables extending the invitation were sent by President John D. Schapiro of Laurel to Niarchos and Sir Gordon at their training quarters in Wiltshire, England.

The by-invitation-only International will be run for the sixth time Nov. 11, Veterans' Day. It is a mile-and-a-half turf race.

If Niarchos and Richards accept, the trip to Laurel would be the first to America for Richards. The 53-year-old former jockey retired from the saddle in 1954 to become a trainer after being knighted by Queen Elizabeth the previous year.

Twenty-six times champion of England, Richards holds a record of 4,870 winners.

Schapiro said his committee to choose the foreign entries for the International probably will extend additional invitations within the next few weeks to owners in France, Ireland, Germany and possibly Italy, Belgium, the Scandinavian countries and South America. The American committee, composed of turf writers, will convene early next week to discuss possible United States entries, he said.

Today's Selections

ATLANTIC CITY

1—Flying Lover, R. J. Martin 20.40, 8.60, 4.40; Rinfio, R. J. Moran 12.20, 5.80; Onyx, S. Boulmetis 3.20.

2—Faultina, L. Batcheller 48.80, 19.60, 8.60; El Oued, W. M. Cook 30.80, 14.40; Setium Up Joe, J. Culmone 3.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—Flying Lover (11) and Faultina (8) paid $651.

CONSOLATION DOUBLE — Flying Lover (11) and L'Audacious (2) paid $15.20.

3—Javiette, S. Boulmetis 6, 4.80, 3.60; Dark Circles, R. Bauer 7.80, 4.40; Athenal, N. Jemas 4.80.

4—Settons Pick, R. J. Moran 6.60, 4.80, 3.80; Vejo, N. Shuk 20.60, 12; American Gem, J. Delvecchio 18.80.

5—Sugar Imp, J. Culmone 13, 7.40, 8.60; Bonne Bout, G. Lasswell 18.40, 11.80; Jigle, A. Catalano 13.80.

6—Now Hear This, N. Mercier 19.40, 8.60, 5; Scintilla, W. M. Cook 18, 7.40; One Throw, R. Lawless 3.40.

7—Mermin After, N. Shuk 10.40, 5, 3.40; Roman Fan, J. Culmone 7.20, 4; Sol-Hi, R. J. Martin 2.80.

8—No Stalls, G. L. Smith 63.20, 24.80, 13; Commaria, J. Delvecchio 12.40, 9; Billies Beam, T. R. Root 3.60.

Total handle $1,582,978. Attendance 20,783.

BEL AIR

1—Stackaway, J. Servis 8.60, 4.40, 3; Well Marked, R. Mikkonen 5, 3.20; Pinch-Hit, W. Clark 4.

2—Balaclava, J. Hause 9.80, 5.20, 3.60; Cedar Patch, L. Loveridge 30.80, 9.20; Brand Eternal, G. Cardoza 4.80.

DAILY DOUBLE — Stackaway (10) and Balaclava (5) paid $43.20.

3—Princess Molly, A. Russo 5.20, 4.80, 2.60; Linda W, J. Hause 5, 4; Vola Reigh, F. Green 18.

4—Miss Winston, T. McGovern 13.40, 6.60, 4.80; Noble Harmony, F. Gibson 11.40, 5.60; Marketer, S. Small 4.60.

5—Thy Delight, A. Russo 15.60, 6.20, 4.80; Lady Doris, F. Green 5.20, 5.20; Teddy's Gift, E. Phelps 3.80.

6—Princess Glad, J. Hause 10.20, 5, 3.40; Painted Lady, A. Russo 4, 3; Pimlico Prince, E. Carrillo 4.40.

7—Tonnia, W. Clark 7.40, 3.40, 3; Safe, A. Russo 3, 3; Brown Poppy, R. Mikkonen 5.20.

8—Bogie Miss, G. Cardoza 8.20, 4.40, 3.20; King Jim, T. McGovern 3.60, 2.80; Betty Pat, R. Mikkonen 5.

Total handle $268,151. Attendance 4,800.

CHARLES TOWN

1—Brief Rythm, C. McKee 4, 2.60, 2.20; First Jo-Al, R. Gordon 3.40, 2.40; Herndon, W. Herman 2.20.

2—Know Thyself, J. Snyder 7.80, 4, 2.80; Miss Thell, F. D. Rivera 3.20, 2.60; Little Beaver, R. Arduini 2.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Brief Rythm (5) and Know Thyself (1) paid $12.80.

CONSOLATION DOUBLE — Brief Rythm (5) and Dark Cedar (6), late scratch, paid $6.

3—Farmers Daughter, J. French 6.40, 2.80, 2.20; Boca Chico, F. D. Rivera 3, 2.60; Clissys Dance, R. Arduini 3.20.

4—Jet Fire Ball, C. McKee 5.80, 2.60, 2.60; Sought, J. T. Smith 2.80, 2.60; Ardette, C. Gambardella 4.20.

5—Pouty, C. Gambardella 5.40, 3.40, 2.60; Tall Hat, O. De Leon 53.20, 12; Asset, F. D. Rivera 2.80.

6—Jersey Impulse, J. Snyder 8.80, 4.60, 2.60; Marlene C, C. Gambardella 8.40, 4.80; Archie's Miss, J. French 3.

7—Jimmie M, J. T. Smith 10.20, 4.60, 4; Annette G, J. Snyder 4.20, 3.60; Mo Supreme, F. D. Rivera 11.20.

8—Helen's Hope, C. Gambardella 4.20, 3, 2.20; Fastnet Rock, J. T. Smith 3.60, 2.40; Blue Crown, J. French 3.

9—Ariel Review, R. Arduini 29.20, 12.80, 8.80; Fresh Gal, C. Gambardella 5.60, 4.80; Jane's Bid, C. M. Clark 16.

Total handle 197,014. Attendance 9,265.

SARATOGA SPRINGS

1—Adormidera, E. Nelson 9.20, 5.50, 3.40; Blue Woman, P. Anderson 8.70, 4.60; Upalong, J. Choquette 3.20.

2—Atom Rocket, P. J. Bailey 31.70, 13, 9.70; Royal Clover, E. Nelson 21.70, 13.20; General Arthur, T. Atkinson 4.70.

DAILY DOUBLE—Adormidera (3) and Atom Rocket (5) paid $146.20.

3—Independence, T. Walsh 6, 3.70, 3; Hurst Park, J. W. Thompson 5.40, 3.80; Eastcor, J. Knowles 3.70.

4—The Hedonist, S. Cole 123.10, 39.50, 15.40; fCountry Cat, E. Nelson 9.10, 5.10; Torquay, J. Nichols 4.60.

f—Field.

5—Nadir, P. Anderson 3.30, 2.80, 2.60; Grand Mogul, P. J. Bailey 4.40, 3.70; Etoka, F. Lovato 5.70.

6—Magic Spell, F. Lovato 10.20, 4.20, 3.10; aHeart's Desire, M. Sorrentino 3.10, 2.50; Gossamer, J. Ruane 3.40.

a—Murtagh-Kline entry.

7—Valley, R. Sterling 48.30, 16.50, 10.40; Refugee, T. Atkinson 5.80, 4.80; Another Art, J. Choquette 8.50.

8—Rapid Song, J. Choquette 13.50, 6.80, 4.50; Alpine White, R. Broussard 6.20, 4.40; Noble Drake, R. Trejos 5.10.

Total handle $921,928. Attendance 12,996.

WHEELING DOWNS

1—Red Rudolph, H. Stauffer 7.20, 4.60, 3.20; Turn Blue, R. Lillibridge 7.60, 4.20; Titchie, F. Saumell 2.80.

2—Just Ebbing, R. Lillibridge 21.60, 9, 5.40; Bayou Waif, R. L. Belanger 4.20, 3; Royal Double, R. Cassidy 3.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—Red Rudolph (8) and Just Ebbing (2) paid $123.

3—Paramode, D. Bowcut 22.60, 7, 4.60; Palace-Circles, F. Saumell 3.40, 3.20; Tonys Trouble, R. L. Belanger 5.

4—My Price, H. Stouffer 5.80, 4, 3.60; Three Hoops, F. Soumell 4.20, 3; Monon Brave, C. Wood 3.80.

5—Scientist, R. Iannotti 9, 4.40, 2.80; Jaunty Fox, J. Bero 8.40, 5.40; Postal Sayings, C. Wood 5.40.

6—Jimmy's First, B. Wall 8.60, 4.80, 3; Brown Atom, R. L. Belanger 5, 3.40; Sponing, F. Saumell 3.20.

7—Christy's Wish, C. Wood 4.80, 3.20, 2; Fussed About, R. L. Belanger 6, 3; Ace To Five, R. Cassidy 2.40.

8—Payold, D. Bowcut 4.60, 3.60, 3; Daisy, K. Robertson 11.60, 5; Blossom's Lass, R. Iannotti 4.40.

Total handle $147,396. Attendance 2,528.

Yesterday And Today At The Race Tracks

Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 2:00 PED

FIRST—$1,200, cl., 4 up, abt 4½ f.
xRock Gem 109 Joe-Apura 119
xLaeternal 114 Chi Bu 108
Joe Town 116 Star Flare 119
Where's Mike 110 xBattle Night 108
xIrismark 114 Mis Duckie 111

SECOND—$1,000, cl., 4 up, 7 f.
Gala Boston 119 Sure to Stay 119
Dominate 119 Smiling Harp 114
xHero's Queen 109 xHow U Doin 114
Doi's Fantasy 114 Here's Folly 114
First Proof 119 Short Hills 114
Elliott's Doll 114 Thorny 119
Counterparty 119

THIRD—$1,200, cl., 2, abt 7 f.
Parno 112 xArva 107
Open Theatre 112 Piping Times 112
Shana Madel 117 xSympic 107
xYew Spring 112

FOURTH—$1,200, cl., 4 up, abt 4½ f.
xHoneyquest 109 Manipulator 119
Melzar 110 xJoe Cream 114
King Cameron 119 xPheidippides 111
xAdage 114

FIFTH—$1,200, cl., 4 up, abt 7 f.
Cash Request 108 Hollrs Later 110
xPretty 103 Capitalist 119
Charcone 111 Mister Dan 119
Good Bit 114

SIXTH—$1,200, al., 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
Avron's Sky 120 xMiss Boston 110
xFirm Stand 115 xAvinmore 115
xSligh 110 xRinda's Dr'm 107
xa-Fun N'Fancy 110 xa-Dover Cst 115
a-Roerner entry.

SEVENTH—$1,500, al., 3, abt 7 f.
xValley Sweep 104 Turnstone 115
xShining Tide 109 Sannie 114
Pickarose 114 Clever Dancer 119
Turbines Dot 109 Express 119
xNorth Eternal 114 Y'ng mans Fy 114
xSmiling Girl 104 Camp Out 114

EIGHTH—$1,500, cl., 3, abt 4½ f.
New Magic 105 xHad It 114
Phillis Carol 114 Easter Bunny 111
Sun Tint 114 xTry'catch Me 108
xBlack Jewel 109

NINTH—$1,000, cl., 4 up, 1⅛ m.
Song Rival 119 Step Busy 119
xHachief 114 Buddie Sweep 119
Charlie Ford 119 Witchstone 119
Eppa Jeppa 119
x—5 lbs.

Saratoaa Entries

FIRST POST 2 PED

FIRST—$3,200, cl., 2, 5½ f.
Personal Reg'ds 116 xLady Bertha 111
Petite General 116 Musical Star 116
Estill 116 xBest of Show 111
xSolid Gold 109 Amber Haze 112
Scintillation 116 xActr's Marcy 114
Carolyn Lee 116 Empirical 116
xLoyal Woman 114 xEspanita 111
Good Sketch 116 xPropellant 116
Beige 116 Simple Star 119
Gambia 116

SECOND—$3,200, cl., 3, 6 f.
Connie Stella 109 Sa Soeur 111
xAdolphi's Joy 115 Lucky Me 115
Olympia P.O. 113 Alison Ritz 116
Merry Self 118 xJoe R. 114
Great Caesar 120 xFull Mum 108
Inga Dinka Doo 116 Golden Host 116
xBugaboo 108 xJay Ran 108
Native Port 118 Nanette 108
Fran Homme 118 Papa Will Play 118
Darlin Aviva 116 xSteelmaster 111

THIRD—$4,500, Op. Cl., 3 up, abt 1⅝ m.
Royal 149 Mr. United 147
a-Air School 142 c-Elliotts Magic 130
Narcissus 2nd 147 xxxCoruscate 137
b-Langton Br'ze 154 a-Villena 130
xxb-B'gor M'ne 146 c-Hell'themum 130
a-Adams-Grabowsky entry
b-Tower Hill Farm-Tremont Farm entry
c-Menaker-Tully entry

FOURTH—$3,700, al., 3, 6 f.
xG'den Chariot 115 Half Nelson 113
Sailor's Knot 117 Endine 115
Hickory Bluff 122 xPath of Gold 112
Necromancer 113 Sea Bang 120
Simon the Bold 117

FIFTH—$4,000, maid., 2, 5½ f.
Adios Buzz 118 Dark Spy 118
a-Detonation 118 xDevastate 113
Battle Haven 118 Rock N Ran 118
Por Favor 118 Little Leaguer 118
xa-Tondalayo 110 Indian Cross 118
Fleet Feet 118 Do'ble Entente 118
Tall Bush 118 Neoespere 115
a-Keswick Stable entry

SIXTH—$7,500, hand., 3 up, 1 m.
Rare Treat 115 Precious Lady 104
Little Pache 117 Plotter 121
Sorceress 108

SEVENTH—Stakes, $20,000 added, 3 yr., 7 f.
Fanciful Miss 115 Ambulance 115
Jolie Deja 112 Nile Lily 112
Gold Finery 112 Snow White 115
Outer Space 121 Miss Blue Jay 118
Bayou 124 Lebkuchen 112

EIGHTH—$4,000, cl., 4 up, 1⅛ m.
xPlace Kick 108 xGlen Alden 114
xHappy Union 108 Man of D'tiny 113
Charlie's Joy 116 The River 116
z—3; x—5; xx—7; xxx—10 lbs. AAC.

Yesterday's Scratches

ATLANTIC CITY

1—Rockbully, Toy Knight, Ideology, Ahmic Lake. 2—Sandy's First, Pats Duke, Pipe Trouble, Emion, L'Audacious. 3—Helio Pet, 4—Machig, Beauty Miss, Sunlight Jess, Third Carbon. 5—Rustic Billy, Maciel. 7—Sinn Feiner. 8—Gain A Girl, Cafre II, Doctor Leo, Turkish Gold.

CHARLES TOWN

1—Sweet Bos, Mr. T. S. 2—First Question, Dark Cedar.

SARATOGA SPRINGS

1—Elliotts Gem. 3—Seregal, Benbow. 4—Bold Fling, Cloverton, Happy Hobby, Harlan County, Lillyorter, Why Weep. 5—Abientot, Dark Tale. 8—O.K. Bud.

BEL AIR

1—Worby, Willarene, Warnessa, Red Flush. 2—Alike, Blue Tigress, Blen Gold. 3—Matinee Doll, Joel Chaseman, Eve's Quest, Rhy Tint. 6—Bolted Ring.

Bel Air Entries

FIRST POST 2:00 PED

FIRST—$1,100, maid., 2, 5 f.
Carmon-H 117 More Toes 117
xRock Romance 112 Society Girl 117
Lord Busher 120 Estralock 117
Eve's Quest 117 Infonlea 120
Mighty Cross 120 Friendly Ellen 117

SECOND—$1,100, cl., 4 up, 5 f.
Rollicking Lad 116 Broom Party 119
Bally Lea 116 Willarene 116
Bete Noir 119 Spinning J'ny 114
Legal Limit 111 Sun Brandy 116
Pasquale 116 Jimlie's Image 111
Lundy's Wayne 116 Snipe Hunt 116

THIRD—$1,100, maid., 2, 5 f.
R M Bee 120 xMatinee Doll 112
Quib 120 Seebo 120
Prophets Girl 117 Tourist Rose 117
Frank Zero 120 Pilate's Quest 117
Lily's Gal 117 Pot Shot 117

FOURTH—$1,600, cl., 4 up, 7 f.
Sweet You 115 Mr. Mighty 120
Tiger Blue 114 Jack Tyrie 117
Beneficial 117 Red Flush 120
xClose Attack 109 Alabay 114
xGeneva's Th'n 107 Atess 112
Suebarb 109 Joe Judge 114
Flash Lover 117 Bull Sir 117

FIFTH—$1,200, cl., 3, 7 f.
Dishes Flying 113 Mr. Rocky 113
Mr. J. N. 116 Alice 108
Golden Lark 114 xN'turne Muse 108
Radiate Darby 116

SIXTH—$1,400, al., 3, 5 f.
Tiger Bay 122 Shagal 114
xDottie H. 112 Mashuette 109
Away Shegoes 114 Azure Tint 114
Piper's Song 111

SEVENTH—$1,500, cl., 4 up, 1 m.
Trapper's Treat 114 Royal Brigade 117
Moon Dash 112 Rock Blade 120
Our Jo 118 Tolna Rose 112
Big Crash 114 Time Table 114

EIGHTH—$1,100, cl., 4 up, 1 m.
Bernley 112 Lacrosse 110
Stop Street 112 Highquillo 118
Millie Jessup 114 Tennessee Doll 107
Rusty Penny 110 Ripover 115

Today's Selections

SARATOGA SPRINGS

1—Empirical, Beige, Loyal Woman. 2—Joe R, Great Caesar, Adolph's Joy. 3—Air School, Narcissus 2nd, Rotal. 4—Simon The Bold, Sea Bang, Hickory Bluff. 5—Battle Haven, Adios Buzz, Por Favor. 6—Rare Treat, Plotter, Sorceress. 7—Miss Blue Jay, Lebkuchen, Outer Space. 8—The River, Man Of Destiny, Glen Alden.

BEST BET—Joe R.

ATLANTIC CITY

1—Wyn Lea, Panel, Broom Sage. 2—Kensington, Fanus, Suspend. 3—Busher's Beam, Home Boy, Ten Seconds. 4—Nickel Pump, Ferman, Borie. 5—Admiralship, Laddette, Old Langley. 6—Precious Metal, Sonny Dan, Questa Prima. 7—Bid Paddy, Nirfren, Inswept. 8—Boy O Boy, Big Bad W, Hi-Pine. 9—Black Despot, Joe Night, Firm Ruler.

BEST BET—Big Paddy.

Wheeling Entries

FIRST POST 3:15 EDT

FIRST—$1,000, cl, 4-yr & up, 6½ f.
xPet Hen 110 Beloved Miss 115
Bob Ed 118 Can Nedron 120
Red Rascal 118 Triflin Neibor 118
xFirey Red 115 xSt. Joe 113

SECOND—$1,000, cl, 4-yr & up, 6½ f.
Rose Acres 115 Daddy's Best 115
Northunter 118 Nine Gees 120
Mickey D. 113 xCarolina Moon 108
xPamjon 108 Que's Son 118
Stakepoint 118

THIRD—$1,000, cl, 4-yr & up, 6½ f.
Mr. Harford 115 Kings Road 120
xMajor Bob 108 I Love Betty 110
Freedom Shot 120 Dr. Russell 113
Gwyneth 112 Sing Boy 117

FOURTH—$1,000, cl, 3-yr, 6½ f.
Dark Eda 106 Fleet Rite 111
Beau Dee 106 Teri Star 106
Air Storm 111 Busy Tiger 110
Fibol 113 Royal Derby 113

FIFTH—$1,000, cl, 3-yr, 6½ f.
Bachelor Al 111 Bender 111
Double Sharp 108 Heath 113
Brandy Count 111 Black King 111
Cela Dream 113 Warrior John 111

SIXTH—$1,200, cl, 3-yr, 5 f.
Red Admiral 112 O. Georgenia 109
Deer Run 109 Mt. Seclusion 104
Burning Hope 109 Arctic Storm 109
Always Fair 113

SEVENTH—$1,100, cl, 4-yr & up, 6½ f.
Shackelette 117 Jofin 117
Spring Fever 117 Miss Elfreda 117
Heather's View 119 Mothers Boy 115
Chimpaphila 119 Steve S. 122

EIGHTH—$1,300, 3-yr, 6½ f.
Even Flef 105 Paideia 114
Ann-Adair 109 Ruler's Flash 114
Arquil 109 Bimegar 114
Miss Truett 113

NINTH—$1,200, cl, 4-yr & up, 1 1/16 m.
xAlpine Susie 112 Ace Captain 119
Sun Roamer 119 Brooman 117
Free Advice 114 Miss Tidwell 117
Tenzing 117 Fall Leaves 117
Lemon Blend 117

Today's Selections

CHARLES TOWN

1—Joe-Apura, Star Flare, Joe Town. 2—Gala Boston, Dominate, Sure To Stay. 3—Shana Madel, Parno, Open Theatre. 4—Manipulator, King Cameron, Melzar. 5—Mister Dan, Capitalist, Good Bit. 6—Ayron's Sky, Firm Stand, Avinmore. 7—Express, Clever Dancer, Turnstone. 8—Easter Bunny, Sun Tint, Phillis Carol. 9—Song Rival, Charlie Ford, Eppa Jeppa.

BEST BET—Joe-Apura.

Yesterday's Scratches

WHEELING DOWNS

2—Burning Damsel. 3—Fall Leaves, Mr Harford. 4—Tony Pat Jr, Rose Acres. 5—Steves Mickey. 9—(Sub)—Declared off.

Atlantic City Entries

FIRST POST 2:00 EDT

FIRST—$3,000, cl, 2-yr, 6 f.
There-Bete 109 Panel 112
Release 112 Mattacumba 112
xDizbit 106 Wyn Lea 109
Lou Pondfield 112 xxNoble Pat 105
Tacoenda 109 La Four 112
xxFestal 102 Raid 118
Broom Sage 111 Patties Star 109
Ideology 114 Dumar 112

SECOND—$3,100, cl, 3-yr, 6 f.
Varga 110 Prince Dingo 114
xPhar Lou 109 xxC'ld Be Said 103
Suspend 109 xxFlight M'ter 107
Fanus 118 Greek Slave 109
xxTee Frank 105 xKensington 107

THIRD—$3,100, cl, 4-yr & up, 7 f.
xHome Boy 113 Cain Raiser 113
Ten Seconds 108 Lanc'ster Rose 108
xDeep Run 108 Sickle's Sound 113
Busher's Beam 120 King Red 113
Androb 113

FOURTH—$3,100, cl, 3-yr, 6 f.
Silent Bid 114 Borje 117
Fenmar 114 xMensen E'nst 111
Brierette 105 La Bajada 107
xLost Chord 104 Nickel Pump 116
Ferman 118 Ace Mar 110

FIFTH—$3,400, cl, 2-yr, 6 f.
aAdmiralship 117 Movitave 111
Hypernic 113 aDestiny
Big Buddy 114 Unknown 114
Old Langley 114 xRoyal Guest 109
Laddette 114 xxBetsy Cee 105
a—Constantin Jr. entry.

SIXTH—$3,400, al, 3-yr, 7 f.
Sonny Dan 111 Ante Up 2nd 111
aJ'mping Brook 111 xQuesta Prima 104
Air Wonder 114 aHeathertone 111
Handy 111 Precious Metal 111
a—Trio Stable-Perino entry.

SEVENTH—$4,500, al, 3-yr, 1 1/16 m.
Dark Trust 111 Inswept 111
Pearl Prince 122 Fl'ethro'er 2nd 117
Big Paddy 122 xNirfren 106

EIGHTH—$3,000, cl, 3 & 4 yr, 1 1/16 m.
Granny's Will 110 Attention 2nd 112
xHi-Pine 110 Big Bad W 115
xFortunate 103 Mid River 115
Boy O Boy 115 xCopy Book 108

SUB RACE—$3,000, cl, 3-yr, 1 1/16 m.
xxPats Duke 107 Joe Night 118
xxFirm Ruler 107 War Ace Boy 114
Suspended Star 109 xxBlack Desp't 113
xDelovable 104 Track Martial 109
x—5; xx—7 lbs. AAC.

SPORTS GRILL

by Pat Robinson

International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—(INS)—Not long ago some overheated Milwaukee fans were hanging Fred Haney in effigy.

This is a safe cowardly way to express disapproval, but the only effect the action of these parlor vigilantes had on Fred was to make him laugh a little and maybe cuss a little.

But we hear from Milwaukee that the mock hanging did have a great effect on the club which rallied strongly behind their little manager and now appear well on their way to a pennant.

Until now we felt that the Dodgers would be the club to pull away from the pack. But the Dodgers appeared to be coming apart at the seams.

Old age has begun to show on some of them, who are hitting about 50 points under their averages last year when they blasted their way to a pennant.

The club seems to lack the drive it had when Jackie Robinson was bedeviling the other outfits at bat and on the bases. The Dodgers were a hard-hitting, daring outfit last year. Now they are a hesitant, safety-first bunch.

Dodger fans are blaming Walt Alston for playing too close to his vest and making too much use of relief pitcher Clem Labine.

We take little stock in this second-guessing of a manager. Only a short time back, Milwaukee fans were blasting Haney for bunting too much.

It always has seemed to us that a manager must make the best use of the material at his disposal, and he should know best what his men can or cannot do.

However, to a man on a fence it would appear that, with only 40-odd games left to play, the clubs behind the Braves can't afford any safety-first tactics. If any of them is to overhaul the Braves — and that seems unlikely unless the Braves suddenly collapse — it must go all out with a gambling game.

The Braves made a great move when they got Red Schoendienst from the Giants. He has added punch, experience and steadiness to the infield. With $6,000 or more World Series money dangling before each of them, they are not likely to let down.

They have nine games left with St. Louis, eight with Cincinnati, four with Philadelphia and six with the Dodgers. As we see it, this puts more pressure on their rivals than it does on the Braves. The Braves already have theirs, so to speak, and the others have theirs to get.

Unless one of the others can put on a sustained winning drive the Braves have only to break even with them and still win.

Wonder how the weather is for the World Series in Milwaukee in early October?

Helsa Goes To Beach

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Helsa, the $15,000 yearling purchased from Florida's Ocala Stud, is being pointed for the Mermaid Stakes here on Sept. 11. Trainer Eddie Yowell saddled the horse in three winning races during the recent Monmouth Park meeting. Helsa is owned by Bernard Stutz and Phil Dameo of Short Hills, N. J. They race at the Cloud 8 Stable.

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George Wilson Named Detroit Lions' Mentor

Assistant Coach Gets Parker's Job

By DAVE DILES

DETROIT, Aug. 13 (AP) — The Detroit Lions today accepted with regret Buddy Parker's abrupt resignation after six successful seasons and named his top assistant George Wilson, to succeed him.

The 43-year-old Wilson, longtime Chicago Bears' standout who was starting his ninth season as an assistant coach, got a one year contract and a promise that "the job is yours as long as you do a good job."

President Edwin J. Anderson, while denying reports of a major split among the club's directors over Parker's frequent threats to quit and his sometimes-explosive makeup, said he was at a loss to explain what he called Parker's "impetuous action."

Calls 1957 Team Worst

Parker walked out last night on the team he had guided to three Western Conference championships, calling his 1957 club "the worst team I've ever seen in training camp." He said his goodbye in two sentences before nearly 600 persons assembled at the annual "Meet the Lions" banquet.

Wilson, getting a crack at the job that eluded him in 1951 when Parker was selected to succeed the late Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin, said he contemplated no changes in the coaching staff.

While Parker noted that this year's material is good, he said "There has been no life . . . no go . . . it's a completely dead team."

Wilson disagreed, calling this season's camp "a No. 1 all the way."

Wilson Doesn't Agree

Parker said he couldn't control his players. Wilson said "I don't agree with Buddy's statement. I don't know why he would make a statement like that. There just couldn't have been any difficulty between Buddy and the players."

The 43-year-old Parker, who played professionally in the National Football League for the Lions and Chicago Cardinals, had "resigned" frequently during his six-year tenure as Detroit's head coach. But this time he did it publicly. He refused to state his exact reasons for quitting and insisted he would reconsider under no circumstances.

DETROIT LIONS GET NEW COACH—George Wilson, 43, named as head coach of the Detroit Lions to succeed Buddy Parker, who resigned, enjoys a laugh with president Edwin J. Johnson (right) of the National Football League club at press conference in Detroit announcing the change. Wilson was top assistant to Parker and a former Chicago Bears' standout. (AP Photofax)

Games Today

Baseball

BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE
5:45—Cresaptown at Ellerslie.
(Third and deciding game of semi-final playoffs. Ellerslie won first game, 12-3, Cresaptown won second, 10-6).

HOT STOVE LEAGUE
8:00—B'nai B'rith vs. Rotary (Penn Avenue Field).

CUMBERLAND PONY LEAGUE
6:15—Thorobreds vs. Colts (Fort Hill)

DAPPER DAN LITTLE LEAGUE
6:00—Yankees vs. Senators (Penn Avenue)
(Second game of double elimination tournament involving three teams for league championship. Red Sox beat Yankees, 12-2, in opener).

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
5:30—Wright's Crossing vs. Midland at Zihlman.
(Final of playoff series for fourth place. Wright's Crossing eliminated Finzel, 5-1).

Softball

ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE
6:15—Elks vs. Pittsburgh Plate Glass (Allegany)
6:15—V.F.W. vs. K. of C. (East Side)

CITY LEAGUE
6:15—K. of C. vs. Old Germans (Stitcher)
6:15—Hermans vs. Old Export (Post Field)
(Opening games of best of-three semi-final playoff series).

Adcock May Play Within Ten Days

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 13 (AP) — A specialist today estimated that Joe Adcock will be ready for limited duty with the National League leading Milwaukee Braves in a week to 10 days and that Billy Bruton could start workouts in 2 to 3 weeks.

The estimate came from Dr. Bruce Brewer, orthopedic surgeon, following examinations of both ballplayers and the removal of a cast from Bruton's leg.

Dr. Brewer said Adcock's right leg, which the first baseman fractured in a slide into second base June 23, now has "a wide range of motion." He said the break had mended perfectly.

Bruton, who suffered a severely wrenched knee July 11 at Pittsburgh, was advised to "go slowly" for a while yet.

Richardson Wins

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 13 (AP) — Ham Richardson, top-ranking U.S. amateur, overpowered Princeton star Jim Farrin, 9-7, 6-3, today to lead the advance of seeded players into the third round of the Newport Invitation Tennis Tournament.

It was the first match of the tournament for Richardson, who advanced through the first round by default over Canada's Paul Willey yesterday.

Roy Emerson, fifth-seeded entry from Australia, also made his debut and whipped Henry Van Renselaer, Greenwich, Conn., 6-3, 6-2.

Dick Mayer Undecided About Tour

"World" Golf Champ Has Tax Problems

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP) — High finance was proving a headache today to Dick Mayer, whose $50,000 triumph in the rich "World" golf tourney last weekend brought several reverberations.

Mayer, who also won the U.S. Open this year, huddled with promoter George S. May of Tam O'Shanter and decided to postpone his decision on whether to go on an exhibition tour for May at $1,000 per appearance.

In addition to his $50,000 first prize for winning the "World" Sunday, Mayer could collect as much as $50,000 on the May exhibition tour.

Actually, Mayer got a take-home chunk of $45,000 from the "World," giving $5,000 to another pro, Al Besselink, because of a pre-tourney share system arrangement.

This brought out disclosure that Besselink who reportedly had a similar agreement with three or four other "World" contenders, collected $10,000 at Tam O'Shanter in 1954 when Bob Toski won the big first prize.

May said that Mayer has "quite an income tax problem," and asked time to confer with his lawyer before deciding whether to go on the exhibition tour for even a limited number of $1,000 appearances.

Morale Reported High On Milwaukee Chasers

Four Must Make Up Lost Ground Soon Or Wait Until '58

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP) — "Our morale is still high."

This identical quote emanated from four different National League camps today. The camps, as expected, were identified as located in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

The morale is about the only thing that can be classified as "up" for the Cards, Dodgers, Redlegs and Phillies who, currently, are trailing the runaway Milwaukee Braves by 5½, 6½, 7 and 9 games, respectively.

The feeling is that the four Milwaukee-chasers must make up some of the lost ground during the next six days or else they will have to wait until next year. During the past week these clubs have done their pursuing in a disorderly retreating fashion. The Cards lost 6½ games to the Braves, the Dodgers 5½, the Reds 4 and the Phillies 5.

A week ago, the Cardinals were in first place in the most exciting pennant race the National League has had in years. No more than three games separated the first five clubs. Today, by virtue of a seven-game winning streak, the Braves have taken the most commanding position any club has had all year.

With the punishing home stretch still ahead, it would be foolish to say the Braves are in but should they increase their already imposing advantage in their tough series with the Cards and Reds this week, the home stretch may become a joyride.

Pastrano Injured, Bout Is Postponed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 13 (AP)—Willie Pastrano, third ranking heavyweight boxing contender, was gashed over his left eye in a sparring session today and his Aug. 20 fight with Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex. was postponde.

Jimmy Beecham of Miami butted Pastrano.

Promoter Chris Dundee said that Pastrano would not be ready by Aug. 20 to fight Harris, who climbed to the No. 4 rank among title contenders after an upset decision over Willie in Houston Last June 11.

Dundee said he would attempt to reschedule the fight for Sept. 10.

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Chicago Cubs Hand St. Louis 6-2 Spanking

Cards Suffer 7th Successive Defeat

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP) — The seventh place Chicago Cubs poured more cold water on the pennant hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals today by handing them a 6-2 spanking before 11,039 here today.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Cubs over the Cardinals. The loss was St. Louis' seventh in a row, and it dropped the Redbirds six games back of Milwaukee's pace-setting Braves pending the leaders' game tonight in Cincinnati.

Bob Rush, a 12-time loser, received credit for his third win of the year—his second straight over St. Louis. Rush needed help from Dick Littlefield in the ninth after the Cardinals had scored both of their runs.

Ken Boyer and Hobie Landrith singled ahead of Joe Cunningham's pinch double. Rush exited at this point. Except for a single by Alvin Dark, Littlefield had little trouble getting the last two outs.

Rush smashed two doubles as the Cubs raked three St. Louis pitchers for 13 hits to snap the Cubs' own three game losing skein. Rush's first double scored Bobby Morgan, who had walked. Then Bobby Adams, who with Chuck Tanner collected three hits apiece, singled Rush across for Chicago's 2-0 lead.

ST. LOUIS	ab	h	o	a	CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a
Blas'gme 2b	5	1	1	0	Adams 3b	5	3	1	2
Dark ss	4	2	1	1	Speake cf	4	0	1	0
Musial 1b	4	1	2	1	Tanner lf	4	3	3	0
Moon rf	4	0	1	0	Moryn rf	4	1	3	0
Ennis lf	4	1	7	0	Long 1b	4	1	4	2
Boyer cf	4	1	3	0	Banks ss	4	1	4	1
Landrith c	3	1	7	0	Neeman c	4	2	8	0
Kasko 3b	4	1	1	3	Morgan 2b	3	0	2	1
Wehmeier p	2	0	1	0	Rush p	3	2	1	0
aScofield	1	0	0	0	Littlefield p	0	0	0	0
Schmidt p	0	0	0	0					
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0					
bCun'gham	1	1	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	5	Totals	35	13	27	6

a—Grounded out for Wehemeier in 7th. b—Doubled for Wilhelm in 9th.

St. Louis	000 000 002—2
Chicago	002 001 21x—6

R—Boyer, Landrith, Adams, Tanner, Banks, Morgan, Rush 2. E—None. RBI—Rush, Tanner 2, Long, Adams, Banks, Cunningham 2. 2b—Rush 2, Tanner, Cunningham. HR—Banks. S—Rush. DP—Dark and Musial. Left—St. Louis 10, Chicago 7. BB—Wehmeier 1, Rush 3. SO—Wehmeier 4, Rush 4, Schmidt 2, Wilhelm 1. HO—Wehmeier 7 in 6, Schmidt 6 in 1 (faced 2 batters in 8th), Wilhelm 0 in 1, Rush 8 in 8 1-3, Littlefield 1 in 2-3. R-ER—Wehmeier 3-3, Rush 2-2, Schmidt 3-3, Wilhelm 0-0, Littlefield 0-0. W—Rush (3-12). L—Wehmeier (5-6). U—Crawford, Venzon, Ballanfant and Jackowski. T—2:51. A—11,039.

Moore And Quijano Fight At Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Aug. 13 (AP) — Davey Moore, sixth ranking featherweight contender from Springfield, Ohio, is favored to spoil the U.S. debut of Mexican featherweight champion Victor Manuel Quijano at War Memorial Auditorium tomorrow night.

The 23-year-old scrappers clash over the 10-round route. The bout will be telecast (ABC-TV).

Moore has swept three in a row this year. His victory over Panama's Isidro Martinez July 5 shot him into the No. 6 position among the contenders. Moore has posted a 25-5-1 pro record.

Quijano has a 61-10-7 record, including 18 kayos. He has been stopped once.

Milwaukee Sold Out For St. Louis Series

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves today announced a complete sellout of all reserved tickets for the four-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals at County Stadium Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

All that is left are 7,500 unreserved bleacher and standing room tickets for each game.

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Smart, comfortable sport coats by Northbrooke and Timely in the latest, favored campus styles. Solids, tweeds, stripes, plaids, etc.
SLACKS . . . . . from $10.95
Slacks styled by Jaymar in regular and Ivy types. Flannels, gabardines, all your favorite fabrics.
ORLON SWEATER $8.95
Soft, warm orlon V-neck pullover for classroom and campus wear. Styled by Puritan.
SPORT SHIRTS . . . . . from $3.95
Arrow and Puritan sport shirts in solid colors and a host of colorful patterns, stripes and plaids.
AUTHENTIC IVY STYLES
Belt-Back Chinos $5.95
Chino Jacket $6.95

DEZEN'S Firestone END OF SUMMER SALE!
ENTIRE STOCK Fishing Tackle 25% off
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21-INCH Philco Console—Reg. $389.95 NOW $299.95
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Super Deluxe with Tank, Headlight, Whitewall Tires . . . . WAS $59.95 NOW $49.95
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Super Power Mower Specials!
2¾ H.P. Self Propelled 4 Cycle 22-inch Reg. $149.95 NOW $99.95
2½ 4 Cycle 22-Inch . . . . . Reg. $119.95 NOW $79.95
2 H. P. 4 Cycle 20-Inch . . . . . Reg. $ 99.95 NOW $69.95
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2 H. P. 2 Cycle 18-Inch . . . . . Reg. $ 64.95 NOW $44.88
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Time To Plan For College Is Now

Higher Standards, Costs Make Early Study And Saving A 'Must'

MIKE'S ONLY in eighth grade? Plenty of time to think about college?

Don't be too sure. Colleges are getting choosier—and more expensive. To make sure Mike gets in when the time comes, both you and he are going to have to get busy NOW.

Two words tell the story. For you the word is: Save. For Mike: Study.

Unless your income has enough slack for you to shell out about $2,000 a year to send Mike to a private college, or about $1,500 for a tax-supported one, you're not going to make it without a college fund in the bank.

Those are the average total costs — tuition, fees, living expenses — as estimated last spring by the U. S. Office of Education. Costs were found to be just about twice as much now as in 1939-40.

There's considerable variation, of course. Mike could get by on $974 at a teachers' college in the South. But it would take $2,099 for a year at one of the big universities of the Northeast.

For most of us, it all boils down to saving now or borrowing when the time comes — probably both.

Massachusetts recently set up an "insured loan" plan under which state resident students can borrow up to $500 per year at interest just ½ of one per cent higher than the "prime" rate paid in Boston by the best credit risks. A special corporation protects banks against 80 per cent of possible loss. A student may take up to 3½ years after graduation to pay off.

Pay-As-You-Go

Legislatures and citizens' groups of several other states are looking into the plan. Many colleges already have loan funds.

Or, you may be able to pay as Mike goes. Tuition Plan Inc. (347 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.) has arranged with some 125 colleges to pay them a lump sum, relieving students' dads of a September and January kick in the wallet. Dad pays Tuition Plan so much a month (at four per cent interest).

Scholarships? Sure, there are many — and some go unclaimed year after year. Few begin to pay full cost of a college education, but some will go a long way.

Have Mike ask his principal about the new National Merit Scholarships. They pay as much as $2,100 for students from neediest families (but as little as $100 recognition grant to students from wealthy families).

At least 200 four-year National Merit Scholarships are awarded each year. The NMS students may go to any college that will accept him. Many scholarships are good at only one or a few schools.

There are several books listing scholarship opportunities. A new one, "You Can Win A Scholarship," by Brownstein, Weiner and Kaplan (Barron's Educational Series, Inc.), lists 150,000 scholarship opportunities, tells how to apply for them, and supplies review and drill questions based on past scholarship examinations.

Good Grades Count

Most scholarship funds specify need and good grades to qualify. S. Norman Feingold, who made a survey of scholarships for B'nai B'rith, Jewish service organization, found that many funds rule out families with incomes over $8,000 a year.

As for grades:

"Some funds specify that good grades mean a straight A average," Feingold said. "For other funds A's and B's are more than sufficient."

But: "We can say, with few exceptions, C students are not eligible for scholarship help."

Mike's just an average kid, probably won't capture a scholarship.

Even if he does, unless it's for a specific college he'll still have to be accepted by a school.

And colleges are getting harder to get into. By the time Mike's ready — which will be about the time the wartime baby boom hits — the gates will be even higher. A survey by the Assn. of American Colleges indicates that colleges' expansion plans will provide at best " a very slender safety margin."

So here is where Mike's part comes in: Study, starting right now.

Extras An Advantage

"All young people who want to go to college," says Dean Arthur Howe of Yale, "should begin thinking along colleges lines as early as the seventh or eighth grade and then pick their high school courses according to what will be expected of them three or four years later."

"Given two equally good scholastic records," says a Cornell University official, "the student with the well balanced extras may get the call."

The story is the same at Yale. Howe reported last fall that the entering freshman class not only was the best on record scholastically but that it was heavily sprinkled with former high school editors, debaters, athletes, student council officials.

HER HIGH SCHOOL counselor helps a future co-ed decide on a college. Crowded conditions make early application necessary.

He Made Wrong Move

TOKYO, (AP) — A 17-year-old youth who complained to police that his bag was stolen in a station waiting room wishes he hadn't. Police caught the thief, recovered the bag and invited the youth to show up to claim his property. When he did, the youth was jailed. The bag was filled with women's lingerie shoplifted from department stores.

Coffee Seedlings Wilt

KINGSTON, Jamaica, (AP) — Coffee seedlings distributed to farmers by the Agricultural Department with the aim of swelling Jamaican coffee production are having a rough time in an islandwide drought. William Henry, chairman of the coffee industry board, reports about 50 per cent have wilted.

Shakespeare Big Hit

STRATFORD, Ont., (AP) —Shakespeare continues to be a smash hit here. A new 2,176-seat theater for the Shakespeare Festival has been filled to 90 per cent capacity and performances for six weeks brought in a boxoffice of $291,000, almost $25,000 above a similar period last year.

Ky. Newsman Dies

HARLAN, Ky., (AP) — C. Kyle Whitehead, veteran Kentuckey newspaperman, died this week at Harlan Memorial Hospital. He was 52.

Whitehead was the brother of Don Whitehead, Pulitzer Prize winning former Associated Press staff writer and war correspondent.

Great Britain uses about 11 times as much tea per capita as does the United States.

The world's first known institution for blind children was opened in Paris in 1784.

A shipment of 137 registered American Brahman cattle recently was made to the Ministry of Agriculture in Bangkok, Thailand. The purebred Brahmans were purchased in Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

Man Urges More Male Teachers

HAVERFORD, Pa. — Dr. Emmett A. Betts blames part of the shortage of scientists on an "alarming" lack of male elementary school teachers.

Betts, director of the internationally known Betts Reading Clinic, compliments women elementary teachers as "tremendously competent" but says: "Male elementary teachers are especially important for small boys because, like boys, their minds are attuned to the technical, mechanical and scientific things of modern life."

As a result of male teaching, Betts says, a boy begins early to form scientific concepts and "he will be primed for the necessary reading in the field."

An inch of rainfall on an acre weighs about 100 tons.

Two R's Neglected?

NEW YORK—Dean William C. Warren of Columbia University Law School has recommended remedial reading and writing work for applicants to the school. He says most students entering law school these days can neither read nor write well enough to become good lawyers.

Alaska has 17 times as many airplanes per capita as the average of the United States. There are 150 persons per airplane in Alaska compared with the national average of 2,601.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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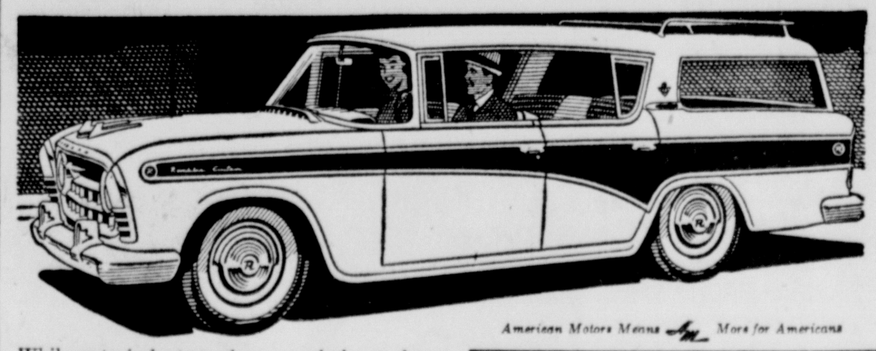

American Motors Means More for Americans

While auto industry sales as a whole are down, Rambler sales the past three months set a new all-time record! More people are buying Rambler than ever before because only Rambler gives you both big car room and comfort, plus European car economy and handling ease. See and fun-test the economy champ today!
See Disneyland—Great TV for all the family over ABC Network

Be Smarter
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Cara Nome Permanents
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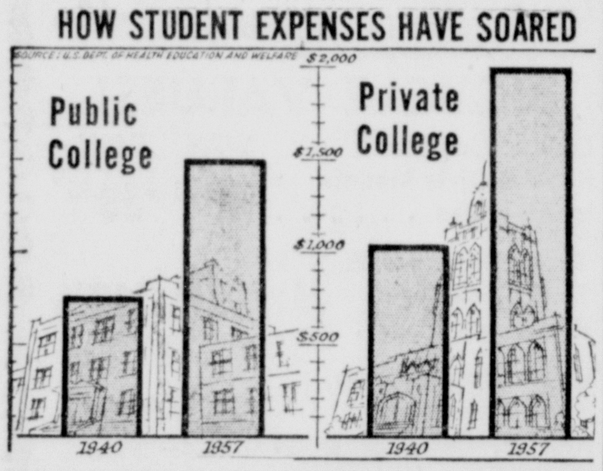
Keeps hair in place. Ideal for pin-ups. Lanolin-enriched.
NOW . . . 2 for 1.50 Plus Tax
FORD'S Drug Stores
Cumberland and Frostburg

HOW STUDENT EXPENSES HAVE SOARED



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New 599 Spinet Piano
AUGUST PRICED $449
• Mahogany Finish
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• Guaranteed for 5 years
• Convenient Payments arranged
BIG SAVINGS ON MANY OTHER STYES... PRICED AT $695 and $795
Because of a coming raise in the piano industry this Fall, those contemplating such a purchase would enjoy these big savings. Make your selection now!
Millenson's 317 Virginia Ave.
• Ample Free Parking Facilities
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at Schwarzenbach's
FREEMAN shoes for boys

Black or Brown Calf $8.45

NOW! Boys' Shoes just like Dad's!
It's real news! Freeman brings you shoes for boys! Famous Freeman leathers ...designed for rugged, active wear ... in styles as new and smart as Dad's! Come in and see our full line.
Schwarzenbach's SHOE DEPT. STREET FLOOR

SCHWARZENBACH'S
pre-requisite for well dressed boys who are headed...
Back to School

DOUBLE COUPONS
Kids, here's another great opportunity to get extra . . . double coupons at Schwarzenbach's . . . on back-to-school clothing purchases.

6 FREE FOOTBALLS
Have Mom or Dad bring you in so that you can register for a FREE football. Nothing to buy. Drawing on Saturday, August 24.

Mom, in three short weeks it will be back-to-school for all the youngsters. That means you must start right now thinking about school clothes for your young lads. Why not come down to Schwarzenbach's now while our stocks are at a peak and make selections for him. Use one of our convenient payment plans . . . Layaway . . . C.O.D. . . . Pre-Pay . . . or, Cash!

Raincoat and Cap Set (sizes 6 to 12) $3.98
T-Shirts .... 59c Knit Briefs .... 3 for $1.25
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Lined Cotton Poplin Jacket (sizes 6 to 18) . $3.98

ALL WOOL SUBURBAN COAT
Boys' warm all wool suburban coat in a patterned effect. Big convenient pockets, comfortable length. Sizes 8 to 16. 13.95

Season's Smartest, Most Versatile Coat!
Toggle Coat
$16.95 6-12 $19.95 14-20
• ORLON PILE LINING
• REMOVABLE HOOD
• WATER REPELLENT
Brand new and wonderful. Cotton poplin shell with orlon pile lining. Spot and water resistant. Removable hood. Choice of tan, charcoal, or red

BOYS' CORD TROUSERS
Sturdy corduroy trousers in a tweed pattern . . . Ivy League styling. Sizes 6 to 12. 4.98

LONG-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT
Washable cotton sport shirts in colorful patterns. Ivy and regular styling. Sizes 8 to 18. 1.98

COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
Washable, colorful cotton flannel in a warm, long-sleeved shirt. Sizes 8 to 18. 1.98

Schwarzenbach's

Hen Population Of State Declines

Maryland farmers have about 18 per cent fewer hens in laying flocks this year than in 1956 to continue a downward trend that started in 1944.

Creighton N. Guellow of the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service says the number of hens on Maryland farms this year is placed at 2.8 million, compared with 3.4 million last year. In the peak year of 1943 about 9½ million layers were raised. The number has declined every year but two since then.

The cutback this year is sharper than in any year since 1952, when reduction amounted to about 350,000 birds — a cut of 17 per cent from the previous year. The 2.8 million birds raised this year is less than one-third of the number raised in 1943.

W.Va. Youth Injured When Tractor Upsets

A 16-year-old Maysville, W. Va. youth was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday evening with injuries he sustained when the tractor he was driving upset.

Earl Rexrode, who suffered possible fractured ribs and abrasions, told hospital authorities the accident occurred while he was using the tractor to skid pulp wood.

Couple Faces Two Charges

Donald Parker and his wife Mrs. Ruth Parker, both 31, face two separate hearings today as a result of an attempt to take their own lives at their home, 509½ Decatur Street on Monday night.

The couple taken to Allegany County Jail, were removed to Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon when a local physician advised Sheriff Edward R. Muir that they be examined. Later in the day they were returned to the jail.

City police found the couple in the kitchen of their home. The windows and doors in the room were closed and five burners on a gas range had been turned on.

They will be charged with attempted suicide in Trial Magistrate's Court and with neglect of their five children in Juvenile Court.

County's Public

(Continued from Page 32)

High School teacher, has been appointed principal at Oldtown, and Raymond Skidmore, who has been teaching at West Side School, is the first principal of the new Northeast School.

Mr. Webster and his assistant, Richard T. Rizer, have employed a number of new teachers to succeed others who have retired or resigned and only a few vacancies in specialized fields are yet unfilled.

New Downtown

(Continued from Page 32)

will be used throughout.

Partial Basement

The partial basement will house the utilities, gas furnace, air conditioning system, a minimum amount of storage space and a janitor's room.

The location on a street floor of the insurance company as well as the Social Security office is also considered advantageous in many ways, he noted. The Social Security office, he observed, which deals largely with people approaching retirement age, has been located for many years on the third floor of the post office building. This necessitated travel by stairs or elevator to the third floor, with some inconvenience to aged people.

Temporary Bridge No Longer Hinders High-Heeled Women

Women wearing high heel slippers may now cross the temporary bridge at Baltimore Street with a little more ease and less caution.

When the pedestrian lane was first put into use there were gaping holes between the huge planks. This situation was remedied with the placement of a solid floor.

Many women used caution in crossing the span for fear their heels would catch between the planks. The old bridge is being reduced to shambles by the equpment of the Hazelwood Company.

The 1916 span is being replaced by a modern composite steel girder bridge which is being built in connection with flood control work along Wills Creek.

Feast Of Assumption Will Be Celebrated

St. Patrick's Catholic Church will celebrate the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven on Thursday, according to Rt. Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor.

Masses for the Holy Day of Obligation will be held at St. Patrick's at 6:30, 8, 9 and 10 a. m., at 12:15 p. m., concluding with an evening Mass at 5:30 o'clock.

Confessions will be held today from 4:15 to 6 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9 p. m.

An estimated eighty per cent of retarded readers have normal or superior intelligence.

Atmospheric air is 14½ times theweight of hydrogen.

The sombrero is so called from the Spanish word for shade.

Ashes of burned money can be analyzed.

The planet Venus was once known as Lucifer.

FAIRCHILD AIRCRAFT
Needs
TOOLING PERSONNEL

Applicants with any tool room mechanical experience will be considered.

Immediate placement with excellent promotional opportunities for tool and die makers and jig builders.

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Nothing Down

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Valuable booklet, "At Your Finger Tips." Get yours today!

Buys the **FINEST—**
The REMINGTON *Quiet-riter*

Other Remington Typewriters fr. $84.50
Plus Tax

The S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
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You get so much MORE at NOBIL'S
135 Baltimore St.

Skilled hands fit your child's feet with painstaking care.

1. Each of your child's feet is carefully measured individually.

BOYS' and GIRLS' NATIONALLY FAMOUS
STURDI-FLEX
SCHOOL SHOES
3.99 to 4.99

SIZES 2 to 8, 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3
Four shining examples of fresh and original styling for the best-dressed little feet in the world. There are plenty more, but you cannot see the truly remarkable scientific fit built into every pair until a child slips them on. Smart new colors too, in Patent, Red, Tan, Brown, Black.

FREE SOUVENIRS

2. Fitter checks natural walking gait and tread in new shoes.

3. Width, length, heel of shoes are checked for proper fit.

Here it is... See it Tomorrow...

New NORGE
ROUND-THE-CLOCK
TIMER
Lets You Wash While You Sleep!

IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH
'58 NORGE
2-SPEED
WASHER
with
Dispenser Wheel

MOST AUTOMATIC WASHER MADE!

Automatically Conditions Rinse Water for up to 39% cleaner clothes . . . lint-free! Made possible only by exclusive Norge Dispenser Wheel!

Automatic Hot, Warm or Cold Wash. Meets special demands of all clothes, even new miracle fabrics. Saves gallons of hot water!

2 Automatic Wash Speeds! 2 Automatic Spin Speeds! Normal Speed for regular loads. Slow Speed for delicate things.

Automatic Warm or Cold Rinse. Further protection for different fabrics! Prevents shrinking or matting. Saves more hot water!

2 Automatic Cycles *Normal* for regular wash loads. *Short* for less soiled clothes and dainty nylons, dacrons, and rayons.

SAVES on "off-peak" electric rates!

SAVES daytime drain on hot water needed for baths, dishes, etc.

ADJUSTS washing operation to suit the busiest schedule

CLOCK-STOPPING TRADE-INS DURING NEXT 3 DAYS!

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5 YEAR WARRANTY
on transmission components

The NORGE Million-Dollar Automatic Washer

at your neighborhood Norge Dealer
in Cumberland:

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22 - 24 N. Mechanic St.
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in Frostburg
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Kline Furniture Co.
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in Keyser
Weese Appliance & T.V.
in Romney
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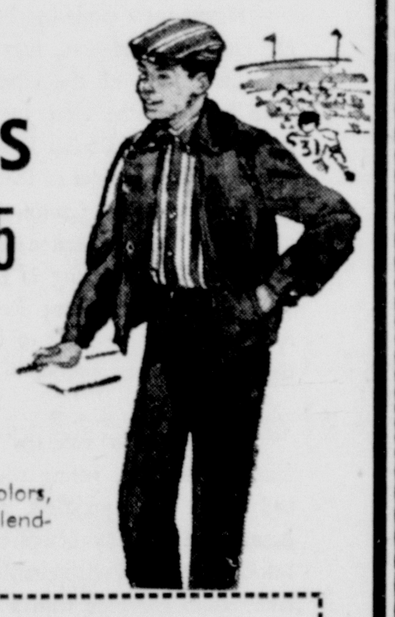
BURTON'S
Top Values in Boys Back-to-School TOGS

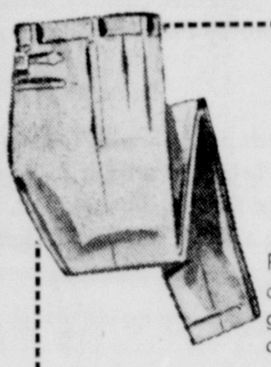
Send Him Back To School In a New Jacket, Slacks and Shirt from BURTON'S

Boys' Mid-Season
JACKETS
$2.39 to $5.95

- Water Repellent
- Spot Resistant
- Ivy Styled Jackets

In a multitude of patterns and colors, many of them reversible for better blending. Ages 6 through 20.





Boys' SLACKS
$3.95 to $6.95

For better appearance you'll find hundreds of smartly styled, good looking gabardines and flannels in every wanted color. **Ages 4 through 20**

RAIN COATS
$2.69

Heavy plastic with matching hat in black and yellow. Ages 6 through 16.

GYM SHORTS
89¢

The colors are white, scarlet, navy and tan. Waist sizes 22 to 36.

Boys' SPORT SHIRTS
Short Sleeve Styles
$1.69
3 for $5.00

- Plaids
- Stripes
- Checks
- Plains

In easy to wash and iron fabrics . . . Ages 6 through 18.

Shop Early and have your Boys Clothes Laid Away at BURTON'S in Cumberland or LaVale.

LAVALE STORE HOURS
12 Noon 'til 9 pm Daily
FREE PARKING
right at the door

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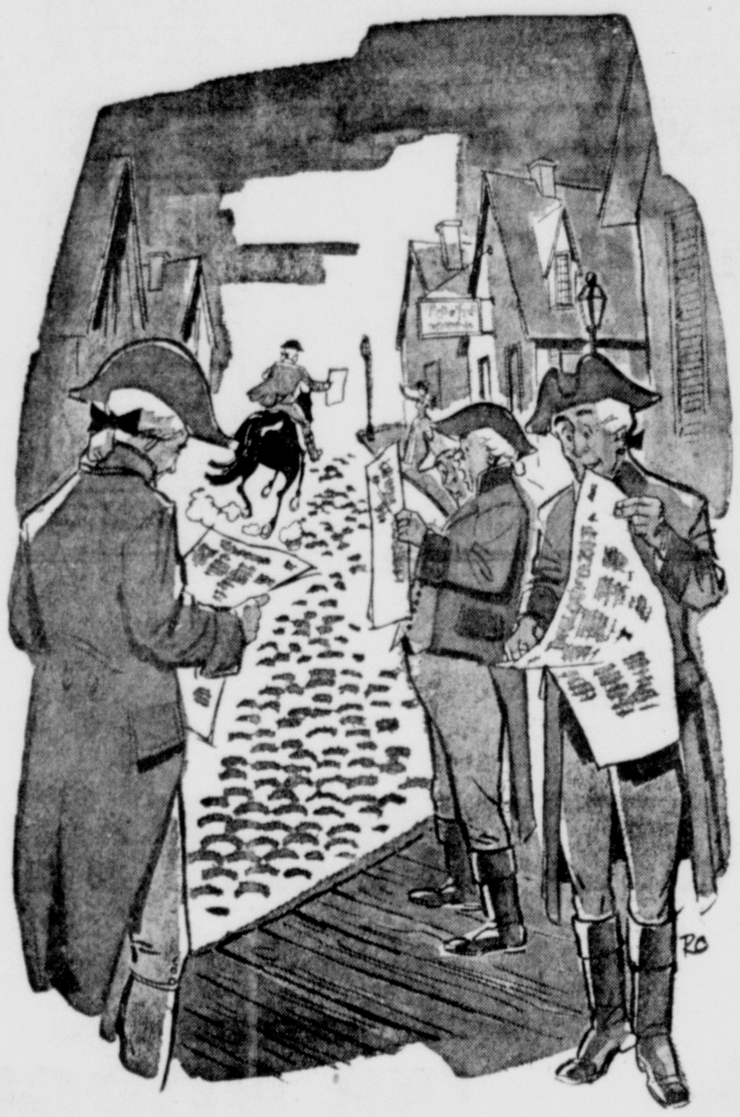
129 BALTIMORE ST.

BOB CONSIDINE TELLS WHY:

Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives ... every day!



By Bob Considine
International News Service Columnist

THIS is as good a time as any to bury an obsolete metaphor. It's the one that runs, "... dead as yesterday's newspaper."

There are deader jewels in the crown of America's freedom of speech and communication. A live TV or radio show is deader one second after presentation is completed than, let us say, the bound copy of the December 23, 1773, edition of the Massachusetts Gazette and Boston Newsletter — which carried well-written accounts of the dumping of 342 chests of tax-bearing tea.

Freshly printed copies of those papers, carried to New York and Philadelphia by a courier named Revere, and dispatched thence as far south as Georgia, united and strengthened the will of the colonies as much as did the Massachusetts Spy's stories of May 3, 1775, covering the action in the battles of Lexington and Concord.

The historian winces and knows no solace when he considers the events in ancient history which will forever remain obscure as to origin and other details because there was no newspaper there to blot up and retain the details.

Because there were no newspapers we'll never know really what happened in England in 1066, in Virginia in 1607, and in Massachusetts in 1620. But nothing much has happened since then that went unnoticed. Newspapers, and the knowledge they spread and—once read—enabled others to spread by being passed on, fanned freedom's fire into independence from Britain. We are not in the dark today about what Lincoln did and said at Gettysburg because the story that day was covered by dozens of reporters.

If there had been no newspapers, say, from 1897 to the present, could there have been the development and acceptance of the automobile, electric light, airplane, telephone, highway system, radio, TV, modern medicine? Could there have been comprehension of the forces that brewed into the wars of that period, clear focus on the leaders, dedicated and despotic, who strode the world?

Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives every day.

They translate the incomprehensibly complex nature of the world today into language and pictures that most children can understand and by which the intelligence of the adult will not be offended. They explain Suez to the reader, and the best way of inflating a souffle. They probe the Antarctic and the atom, shed light on cancer and calypso, take you to the White House and the white tower hamburger place, the Kremlin and the Klub Kit-kat, delineate Einstein and Epstein, illuminate budget and baseball, range through acidosis to zither-playing.

Yes, newspapers make a big difference in people's lives every day.

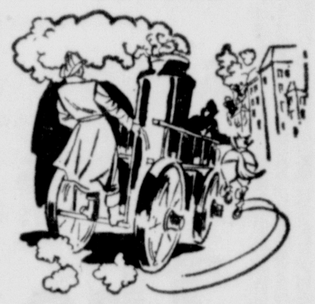
They place a record of the world's achievements and failures in your hand, not on the hour or the half hour, or at eleven p.m., but any time during the day or night when you want or need this vital intelligence. They spread the market place and the bazaar before you not at the speed of light but in retainable form, the better to barter.

In a world that moves swifter than sound the only document published in tune with the times, but which submits to being mulled over, is the newspaper. It stretches and gives permanence to immediacy. And always it has a definite, if sometimes subtle, bearing on our lives.

For example, the largest police department in the country states without equivocation that the "mad bomber" would still be about his baleful business today, placing bombs in the nation's greatest city, if the New York Journal-American had not beckoned him out of his sinister anonymity with a promise—quickly fulfilled—that the maniac's grievances would be thoroughly reviewed and he would be given the best available legal representation.

Such a feat by a newspaper is in the tried and trusted tradition not as yet shared by any other communications medium. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is historically credited with galvanizing anti-slavery sentiment which prodded the successful prosecution of the Civil War by Union forces. Actually, it probably had no more, if as much, to do with rallying these somewhat laggard Northern armies than did the circulated account of the attack on Fort Sumter, written by reporters and re-write men on the Charleston (S. C.) Mercury of April 13, 1861, and carried north that day by telegraph to the New York World in the words of B. S. Osbon.

The penetrating cartoons of Thomas Nast and the piercing words of George Jones of the New York Times, warned and fended against future generations of urban pirates by bringing Boss Tweed to book, ending a notable pillage of the public treasury of New York City. In addition, one wonders how ill justice in the civilized world would have fared thereafter if Captain Alfred Dreyfus had not had the support of such journalists as Emile Zola, Jean Jaures, Georges Clemenceau, Anatole France, Leon Blum, and the nearly 300 working newspapermen who covered the second of the famous courts martial of the French officer.



There are fire laws today, because of the graphic newspaper coverage of great conflagrations in New York, Baltimore, Chicago and San Francisco a half century or more ago; just as there is, and has, been a spirited resolution to wipe out the ignorance and preposterous understatements surrounding such villainous killers as tuberculosis, cancer and polio. There are better working conditions today because of sweat shop exposes of decades ago.

There is better understanding of war, and the futility of it, because writers like Count Zeppelin, Henry Mortan Stanley, Whitelaw Reid, Henry Villard, Harriet Martineau, Osbon, Walt Whitman, E. H. House, William A. Croffutt, E. C. Stedman and Lawrence A. Gobright reported the Civil War; because Richard Harding Davis and W. R. Hearst covered the Spanish-American War, because Winston Churchill covered the Boer War; because William Howard Russell covered the Battle of Balaklava; because Floyd Gibbons covered World War I, Eddie Neil and Red Knickerbocker covered the War in Spain, Ernie Pyle covered World War II, and Homer Bigart covered the Korean War.

There is less police corruption today and less horrifying conditions prevail in mental institutions because of revealing stories in newspapers.

"Without publicity there can be no public spirit, and without public spirit every nation must decay," said Benjamin Disraeli.

It is no odd coincidence that the U.S. and the American press have thrived simultaneously. Men since Jefferson have seen an irrevocable tie between the two facts. The third president of the young country, while serving as Ambassador to France (1785-89), wrote his friend Continental Congressman Col. Edward Carrington from Paris:

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Despite such championing, the American press has had to battle through the ages to keep Americans informed as to what their elected and appointed servants were up to.

Alexander Hamilton, writing in "The Federalist," challenged the draft of the First Article of the Constitution:

"What is the liberty of the press? Who can give it definition which would not leave the utmost latitude for evasion? I hold it to be impracticable; and from this I infer that its security, whatever fine declaration may be inserted in any constitutional respecting it, must altogether depend on public opinion and on the general spirit of the people and of the government."

Veteran newsman Allen Raymond's pamphlet, "The People's Right to Know," lists hosts of examples of the suppression of public information. J. R. Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post and Times-Herald, and a man extremely sensitive to peacetime censorship, said in a speech at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism:

"The right of the people to know about the conduct of their own government is being obstructed in the executive, judicial and legislative branches at local, state and federal levels. The obstruction has increased throughout an historic interlude in which the rank and file of citizens have become more competent than ever before to understand and to act intelligently about their own rule."

But newspapers keep at it, this job for which they were created, presenting each day a durable archive of events momentous and microscopic. Through the years they have altered our way of life, the way we think, speak, dress, cook, sleep, house ourselves, dream, and solve $50,000 puzzles.

Newspapers made baseball the national game. In an age of increasing church attendances, they bring readers daily religious thoughts by prominent men of the cloth. Most Americans have been on the alert for get-rich-quick promoters since the Boston Post exposed Ponzi 35 years ago. The murder of Don R. Mellett, crusading publisher of the Canton (Ohio) Daily News, after his attacks on crime in his area, caused a wholesale housecleaning in the region's politics. The blinding of Victor Reisel is one of the reasons behind the work of the McClellan labor racketeering investigation.

Loopholes in veterans' insurance, bribery, fraud, corruption, voting scandals, public nuisances, blight, vandalism, bad roads, dope peddlers, abortion rings, hoodlumism, all have been illuminated first by newsmen. Papers have, on their own, developed reforms, provided uncountable "causes" with the needed publicity. Which leads us to conclude with a thought expressed by President Truman at a Gridiron Dinner in 1947:

"This is the greatest governmental system in the world," said this frequent critic of the press. "Our press has helped to make it so. I am not here just to butter up the press. I do not think it is perfect. But, it is the best press in the world and it is doing a fine job. It is an integral part of our democracy."

BOB CONSIDINE

is a veteran newspaper man—sportswriter, star reporter, nationally syndicated columnist for International News Service, foreign correspondent, and a television personality. This message is taken from a series of three of his regular INS columns.

Printed in the interest of all newspapers — and newspaper readers everywhere — by the

CUMBERLAND TIMES-NEWS

District Meet Opens Today At Kitzmiller

Garrett Insurance Men Attending

KITZMILLER — A district insurance meeting to include agents from five counties and company executives is scheduled to be held here today. L. C. Hutson, agent for American Farmers Mutual Insurance Company of Kitzmiller, will be host.

Attending will be J. S. Cooper, Oakland, regional supervisor; R. W Linthicum, Washington, state manager for Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware; W. D. Cook, Pa.kersburg, assistant state manager; J. W. O'Donnel, vice president, finance department, National Eastern Corporation, Philadelphia; Garvey Gilmore, safety engineer, Summit, N. J.; Harold Hall, state manager of Indiana, Indianapolis; R. E. Sigel, local adjuster, Oakland; John H. McGarry, Fairmont, adjuster; J. B. Snelson, Romney, adjuster and J. O. Shockey, Hagerstown.

The conference is designed as both an educational and social meeting. Ladies of Kitzmiller Methodist Church will serve a dinner in the Kitzmiller School cafeteria. Mountain folk music will be furnished by Agent Schwinabart of Elk Garden.

Garrett county agents attending this conference will be Thomas D. Kight, Oakland; Harry C. Edwards, Grantsville; Karol Rush, Friendsville; L. C. Hutson, Kitzmiller. Allegany county will be represented by Norval W. Twigg and Donald H. Golden Sr., Cumberland, and Clarence E. Umstot, Westernport. West Virginia agents attending will be Joseph R. Gilmore, Parsons; J. C. Cooper, Thomas; J. D. Blaney, Masontown; Robert A. Brandt, Reedsville; Dodd Fisher, Mt. Storm; H. R. Fulk Sr., Bayard; Herbert Gibson, Bruceton Mills; T. W. Lewis, Kingwood; Franklin Sanders, Kingwood; Eugene White, Kingwood; H. P. Whittaker Sr., Terra Alta and George I. Wolfe, Horse Shoe Run.

Club To Meet

FROSTBURG — The Mount Pleasant Street Neighborhood Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Kerr, 86 Mt. Pleasant Street on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

GUNS
See our large selection:—Remington, Winchester, Savage, Stevens, Marlin, Browning, Franchi, Sako, B.S.A., Krico, S & W, Colt, Iver Johnson, H & R, Hi-Standard, Mossberg, Jannsen, Fox, Ithaca, El Dorado, Ruger, Whitney, Beretta, Astra.
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Col. Meehan Gets Degree At Purdue

FROSTBURG — Colonel Charles G. Meehan, (U. S. retired) 51 West Main Street, returned home yesterday after completing the requirements for a master of science degree at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Col. Meehan entered Purdue in September, 1956, and by taking two complete semesters and a summer course, was able to complete the work for his degree on August 4, 1957.

Colonel Meehan's last assignment before his retirement from the service on July 31, 1954 was Deputy Post Commander and Chief of Staff of Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He resides at 51 West Main Street with his wife, the former Diana Richmond and their three children, Diana, Charles Jr., and Susan.

After a short vacation at home, Colonel Meehan plans to teach mathematics in this aeea.

W.Va. Korean Bonus Checks Likely Nov. 1

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—Bonus checks for West Virginia's Korean veterans will begin dropping into mail slots later this year than was first anticipated.

Veterans Affairs Director C. S. Collier Jr. revised today a prediction that checks would begin moving out of his office here about Oct. 1. Now he believes it will be at least Nov. 1 before the machinery for paying the bonus goes into action.

Collier said he wants to be certain that the money will be in the bank before he starts operations. So far the plans for floating 18½ million dollars worth of bonds to finance the bonus checks have been delayed.

"If the Board of Public Works agrees to buy the bonds by Sept. 1, then we can begin accepting applications — and paying the bonuses—about Nov. 1," Collier added.

He explained that it will take about 60 days to lease needed space throughout the state and to train personnel.

Officials To Honor Former Clerk

PIEDMONT — Mr. and Mrs. George P. DeWitt will be entertained with a dinner by the Mayor and Commissioners of Westernport, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at William James Hotel in Oakland.

Mr. DeWitt served as city clerk from January 30, 1956 to August 1, 1957. The wives of the mayor and commissioners and other guests have been invited and the cost is to be paid individually.

St. George Church Opens Bible School

MT. SAVAGE — St. George's Episcopal Church is holding a vacation Church School for children of the community beginning yesterday and closing August 19. There will be classes for all age groups.

A bus will transport the children to the school which opens at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Edward Wallace is in charge of the school.

New Army Green Uniform For WAC

The Secretary of the Army has announced approval of a new Army Green uniform for women of the Army, with the transition to begin this fall. The change is also intended to eliminate some of the undesirable features of the present taupe uniforms. The new outfit of wool serge is grey-green. It has a single breasted fitted coat and matching six gore skirt. The hat retains the rolling half brim and the crown has been moulded to fit the head following the rounded detail of the brim, the upper portion of the lapel and the pocket detail. The hat insignia is centered and all leather accessories are black. The model shown here is worn by Captain Zetta W. Jones of Washington, D. C.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Jeannine Richardson, Bowery Street, is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Chaney and sons, Dallas and Coy visited friends and relatives in Cleveland, Akron and Lorraine, Ohio last week. Dallas Chaney is employed at the Reliance Electric Company and also attends Penn College at Cleveland.

D. Of A. To Meet

LONACONING — Pride of Lonacining Council No. 96, Daughters of America, will meet this evening, at 8 o'clock at the D. of A. hall, Front Street.

Mrs. Florence Duckworth, councilor, will be presiding at this meeting of the Pride of Lonaconing Council.

Hay Shed Damaged

LONACONING — A fire in a hay shed at the mine of Howard Russell and Walter Shaw, Lonaconing, was extinguished Sunday at 2 p. m. by Good Will Volunteer Fire Company.

The blaze at the front part of the hay shed was quickly extinguished before the shed or more hay caught fire.

Arion Band To Meet

FROSTBURG—The Arion Band will meet at the band hall on Uhl Street today at 6:45 p. m. before leaving for Lonaconing to participate in the band parade there.

On Friday, the band will go to Fort Ashby to take part in the parade. They will leave Frostburg at 6 p. m.

Hardy County Sheep Exposed To Dread Virus Disease Which Is Usually Fatal

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Commissioner of Agriculture John T. Johnson said yesterday that the first known case of "Scrapie" in sheep, an incurable virus disease affecting the nervous system which usually terminates in death, has been found in Hardy County by veterinarians of the State Department of Agriculture and confirmed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The disease was first introduced into this country about 10 years ago from England. Since that time it has spread through sheep sales conducted in Canada and the United States.

Dr. T. C. Green, state veterinarian, said the disease causes the wool to lose its luster accompanied by severe itching, biting and chewing movements of the lips and teeth. The animal becomes restless and excitable. The gait becomes unsteady. The animal may walk side-ways, stumble and fall down in a coma which may last for a few minutes. Dr. Green also said that these symptoms may last for six or eight weeks but usually terminate in death.

The disease is spread mainly through contact with diseased animals. Dr. Green reported that there are two West Virginia flocks totaling 309 head exposed to the disease either through blood lines or breeding.

The exposed animals must now be slaughtered to reduce the possibility of spreading the disease. The flock owners will receive federal and state indemnity payments according to the law for each of the slaughtered animals.

Dr. Green says that the disease is very hard to control since it requires from 18 months to 3½ years to develop after the animal is exposed. He advises West Virginia sheep owners that they should not become alarmed over the disease; however, they should report any suspected cases to their local veterinarian or to the State Department of Agriculture.

For Sale: 6 room house—162 West Mechanic Street — Phone Frostburg 703-W
Adv. N-T Aug. 12-13-14

For Sale: 1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4 door — 1 Owner. Call Ho 3-2153 After 5 p. m.
Adv. N-T Aug. 12-13-14.

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Bargain Days
Tomorrow thru Saturday
Drastic Reductions throughout the store!
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If you don't save a little of each pay for yourself Then
YOU aren't being paid!
The Fidelity Savings Bank
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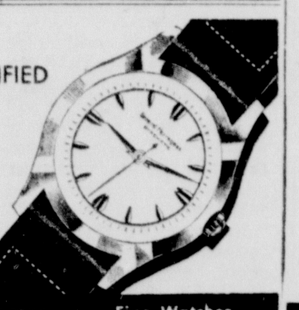
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Broadway Frostburg

Rev. J. J. Atwell Leaves Charge In Oakland

Accepts Arizona Mission Call

OAKLAND — Rev. John J. Atwell, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church here for the past two and one-half years, has resigned his position to accept a call from the missionary district of Arizona by Rt. Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving 2nd, DD, and will be in charge of two church groups.

Rev. Atwell and his family left Oakland last week. His resignation here is effective August 31, but he is now on vacation and free to leave at any time. He will assume his new duties September 1.

Prior to coming to St. Matthew's, Rev. Atwell was priest in charge of the Garrett county diocesan mission for seven years at Deer Park, Altamont and Swanton. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1948, Episcopal Seminary in Virginia in 1950 and ordained to the Diaconate in 1950. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1951.

During his stay in the community Rev. Atwell received the Silver Beaver award, highest council award in scouting; the citizen award of Oakland by the Girl Scouts, the citizen award of the Woodmen of the World, the American Legion award of child welfare for two years, and the Moose Civic Affairs award for four years.

While in Oakland he also served as vice president of the Mt. Top Ministerial Association, was coordinator of a religious radio program for the churches of Oakland last year and was coordinator of the chaplaincy of the Garrett County Memorial hospital.

Frostburg Police Will Issue Tags For Bicycles Today

FROSTBURG — Police Chief Lloyd Truly has announced that all persons who have not yet secured license tags for their bicycles may do so today.

Two officers will be on duty at the police station, Water Street, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., and will issue tags at that time.

Persons found operating bicycles without tags may have their vehicles impounded, as the deadline for securing new tags was July 1. Youngsters who purchase new bicycles are urged to bring them in and have tags installed as soon as possible after they are purchased.

Piedmont Rotary Picnics Today

PIEDMONT — Annual picnic for members, families and guests of the Piedmont Rotary Club will be held this afternoon and evening at the cottage and camp of Dr. James H. Wolverton Jr., on Deep Creek Lake.

Fried chicken and dessert will be provided by the club. Rotarians are asked to bring a covered dish. Games and boating will be the principal entertainment. Although the picnic is scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m. many are planning to go in the early afternoon to take part in games and water activities.

The picnic will be concluded with a fireworks exhibition.

Schedule Clinics

LONACONING — The Lonaconing Health Center committee held a meeting on Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. at the Health Center rooms, Union Street, Lonaconing.

Baby clinics will be scheduled for two days as usual this month at the Lonaconing clinic.

Grant County Assessable Base Shows Slight Gain

Valuations Up About $25,000

PETERSBURG — County Assessor Albert H. Hull announced that a review of the assessment of all real and personal property in Grant county showed a 1957 valuation of $12,950,355. Last year's grand total on all property was $12,925,015, showing an increase for 1957 of $25,340.

Class I property including all tangible personal property employed exclusively in farming, livestock, money, notes, bonds, accounts receivable and any other intangible personal property dropped from $4251,040 in 1956 to $3,983,745. This represents a total loss on Class I property of $267,295.

Class II, all property owned used and occupied by the owner exclusively for residential purposes and upon farms used and occupied by their owners or bona fide tenants, showed an increase of $76,765. The 1957 figure is $4,038,290, compared to last year's figure of $3,961,525.

Classes III and IV properties including commercial and rented real estate, business inventories, motor vehicles, household furniture, etc., showed an increase of $215,870 over last year's figure which was $4,712,450. This year's valuation is $4,928,320.

Some other facts and figures released by Hull, and which should be of interest to the taxpayer, are:

One of the big gains in Class III property, which includes automobiles, is attributed to the fact that all vehicle owners must have tax receipts before the licenses for automobiles can be issued. It is believed that this has put some cars on the tax books which were not previously listed.

Broiler chickens on contract were approximately 50 per cent less on January 1, 1957 then on January 1, 1956.

The largest loss was noted in money, notes and accounts receivable. In the 1956 valuation the total came to 2,995,375 compared with a total of $2,588,060 for 1957, representing a total decrease of $407,315.

A noticeable loss was shown in livestock and Hull attributed this loss to the fact that farmers are keeping less livestock and not purchasing as much new farm equipment.

Four Generations Seen At Party

McCOOLE — Four generations were represented at a birthday dinner held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Iser on their 82nd birthday at their home on McMullen Highway a recent evening. Attending were their seven children, 30 grand children, 28 grand children and 16 guests, totalling 83 persons. The honored couple received many gifts from relatives and friends.

Housework Wanted—By day or week. Phone Frostburg 1576.
Adv. N-T, Aug. 14

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PHONE 205 FROSTBURG

ASSIGNED — Guy Thomas Warnick of Mt. Storm, W. Va., has completed his nine weeks Navy recruit training at Bainbridge, Md., and after his leave will report to Norman, Okla., where he has been assigned to Electronics School. The young seaman is a graduate of Bayard High School, is a member of Mt. Storm Methodist Church and was active in the church choir and Youth Fellowship. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Warnick, and enlisted at the Winchester, Va. recruiting station for a period of four years.

Miss Roberta Elias Guest At Shower

ELLERSLIE — Miss Roberta Elias, Frostburg was honored with a suprise bridal shower a recent evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Wenrich. Games were played and refreshments were served. Many lovely gifts were received and the table was decorated with umbrellas made from napkins and the gifts were under a large umbrella.

Present were Mrs. James Elias, Mrs. Esther Connor and Miss Alma Logsdon of Frostburg and Mesdames Amanda Lee, Helen Phillips, Janet Lohr, Marie Simpkins, Anna Lowery, Evelyn Leydig, Alma Connor, Anna Mae Cook, Ruth Hagenbuch, Grace Miller, Alzine Johnson, Olive June Schroyer, Sara Sides, Peg Griffey, Ruth Stahlman, Misses JoAnn Hafer and Lillian Cook.

Woman for light housework and take care of child while mother works. Phone Frostburg 924-W
Adv. N-T Aug. 14

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● Builders Hardware
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TONITE, LAST SHOWING
"TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR"
Debby Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Walter Brennan (Color—Cinemascope)
THURSDAY ONLY
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman (Technicolor)
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
"PUBLIC PIGEON No. 1" Red Skelton, Vivian Blaine
"MAN AFRAID" George Nader, Phyllis Thaxter, Tim Havey
Starting Sunday—"MAN ON FIRE"—Bing Crosby, Mary Pickett

Hospital Board Inspects New Improvements

FROSTBURG — The Board of Directors of Miners Hospital met Monday evening at the hospital and made a complete tour of inspection of the building and grounds, which are both undergoing extensive improvements.

Workmen for the Hout Construction Company, with heavy earth moving machinery began re-grading a large area adjacent to the hospital for a parking lot.

Work on this project was halted temporarily yesterday when one of the bull-dozers struck the gas main which is near the surface at that point. It was necessary to hold up the work until the pipe could be taken out and placed at a lower level to allow for the new grade of the parking area.

The J. E. Dennison Company, painting contractors, have completed the painting of all of the interior of the old wing, and began painting the exterior of the building today.

Within a week or 10 days the flooring contractors will begin laying the new tile flooring in the rooms and hallways of the old wing of the hospital.

Word was received by the directors that the hospital has met all of the requirements and has been issued a full license for the current year, replacing the conditional license under which they have been operating for several years.

Completes Training

BARTON — David D. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Barton, has completed recruit training, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Lost: Blue parakeet named "Chippie." Call 37-M, Frostburg.
Adv. N-T Aug 14

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MATINEE — SUN. - TUES. THURS. - SAT. — 2:00 P. M.
WED. - THURS.

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A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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All Swim Trunks — ½ Price
All Straw Hats — ½ Price
All Summer Oxfords — 25% Off
All Summer Jackets — 25% Off
40 Assorted Suits, ½ Price
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Keyser BARGAIN DAYS
Tomorrow, Friday & Saturday
August 15, 16 & 17
Stores OPEN Saturday Nite until 9

Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13 (INS)—Natalie Wood paid Bob Wagner a visit on the 20th Century-Fox lot last week. That's in return for the many calls he's made at her own studio, Warner Brothers. Robert was willing to take the second male lead in "Marjorie Morningstar" to be near Natalie, but his studio said "no"—they need him at home.

Bob has been sent the script of "The Hell Bent Kid" which producer Robert Buchner is getting ready to bring to the screen. If Wagner does this, he will have the role of a killer. He was very good in "The Mountain" with Spencer Tracy, in which he played a man without a conscience, although in real life he looks anything but a villain.

The new No. 1 girl for the lead in "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" is Claire Bloom, who makes no secret of the fact that she's conducting her own campaign to get the role in the Tennessee Williams play.

The bosses at MGM are impressed with Claire's work in "The Brothers Karamzov" and since Elizabeth Taylor is out of the picture I wouldn't be surprised to see Claire get it.

"Cat" starts in the fall and Elizabeth, in bowing out, said that she had already made plans to accompany Michael Todd to Spain for "Don Quixote" in which she has the lead. She probably won't be well enough to go anywhere for a little while since she is still in the Harkness Pavilion Hospital.

Bill Powell came dressed in Rompers to the barbecue Fieldsie Lang gave to celebrate Walter's birthday. "Walter gets younger every year so I thought I'd wear my play clothers," said Bill.

He brought a beautifully wrapped basket which contained—now listen! canned grasshoppers, fried worms, pickled baby bees, caterpillars, broiled sparrow. This gag goes on year after year between Bill and Walter.

There were only about eight at the Lang party and it was the first steak barbecue given in the new pool house which has a beautiful Japanese decor. Mousie Powell wore gold Capri pants, and the rest of us girls sweaters and skirts.

No one can say that David Selznick isn't original. He has just completed arrangements to film an actual Caesarean operation in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for one of the final scenes in "A Farewell To Arms" when the company returns here next week. The shooting in Rome is completed and after 99 battles, change of directors, and whatnot, the company at long last returns here after five months in Italy.

The operation is supposed to be performed on Jennifer Jones, although ,of course, she won't be the woman actually having the Caesarean. Rock Hudson will do the floor-pacing, and Oscar Homolka is the supposed doctor.

The last time Keenan Wynn checked on the Universal-International lot he went to Tokyo for "Joe Butterfly,". Now he goes to Berlin on location for "There's a Time To Love," the Erich Remarque picture.

Keenan was trying to figure out how he could take his motorcycle with him, but the U-I studio said the motorcycle stays at home.

Keenan has certainly developed as an actor and no longer limits his performance to comedy. He's really just as good a dramatic actor as he is a comedian.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

The village prophets are saying that Buddy Bregman and Anne Francis will wed as soon as Buddy is free.

Talked to Mrs. Louis B. Mayer in San Francisco and she tells me L. B. is walking around and feeling fine.

Pat O'Brien has put his Brentwood home up for sale now that he will do a play in New York.

That's all today. See you tomorrow!

(Copyright, 1957, by INS)

Suit Filed In Water Dispute

A damage suit filed in Circuit Court yesterday results from a dispute over a source of water, but it will not cause any gun play and will be resolved in court.

Walter E. and Dorothea J. Iser docketed the suit against the State Roads Commission and the S. T. Brotemarkle Company claiming that work done in construction of a section of U. S. Route 220 in the Danville section destroyed their source of water from a spring.

The declaration, filed by Horace P. Whitworth Jr., attorney for the Isers, states that in August of 1956 they purchased a 10-acre tract of land on which was located a dwelling house and a spring house. They state they paid $5,000 for the property.

The spring house contained a supply of clear water about four feet deep which was used by the Isers. They claim that the Brotemarkle firm in constructing the highway at that point was careless and negligent in excavating, digging and blasting.

As a result the Isers claim the underground water which supplied the spring was destroyed and they are without a water supply. They are asking for $5,000 damages.

Hospitalized

PIEDMONT — Michael F. O'Donnell, West Hampshire Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, for treatment.

TV Today

WEDNESDAY—The programs listed below are furnished by the television stations. The Cumberland News is not responsible for late changes. All times are DST.

WTOP (CBS), Cable 2, Channel 2 — KDKA, Pittsburgh, Channel 2
WMAL (ABC), Cable 8, Channel 7 — WSVA, Harrisonburg, Channel 3
WRC (NBC), Cable 4, Channel 4 — WJAC, Johnstown, Channel 6
WTTG (DuMont), Cable 5, Channel 5 — WFBG, Altoona, Channel 10

Cable Channel			
6:45—4-Today on F'rm 4		As Wd. Turns 10	Showcase 3
7:00—2-Jimmy Dean 9	2:00—2-Miss Brooks 9	Cochise Sheriff 6	
4-Today 4	5 Senate Hearing 5	Disneyland 10	
Today 2	Matinee 3	7:15—3-J Daly News 7	
Today 6	Search Tom. 10	News, Weather 3	
Jimmy Dean 10	2:15— Guiding Light 10	7:30—2-I Led 3 Lives 9	
7:45—2-Country Style 9	2:30—2-House Party 9	3-Disneyland 7	
CBS News 10	3-Fav'rite Story 7	4-Helen O'Co'ell 4	
8:00—2-Pot. Panorama 9	4-Bride & Groom 4	5-Top Secret 5	
Capt K'garoo 10	Tr'le with Dad 2	Pitts Tonight 2	
8:45— Cartoons 10	Bride & Groom 3	Country Style 3	
9:00—2-Capt K'garoo 9	Bride & Groom 6	Helen O'Co'ell 6	
4-Cartoon Circus 4	Chas. Flynn 10	7:45—4-NBC News 4	
5-Kartoon Klub 5	3:00—2-Big Payoff 9	5-Dugo't Chatter 5	
Storyland 2	3-Public De'der 7	Farm Bureau 3	
Romper Room 6	4-Mat. Th're 4	NBC News 6	
Horizons 10	Big Payoff 2	8:00—2-Spike Jones 9	
9:30—4-Romper Room 4	Matinee Th're 3	4-Masquerade 4	
On Location 2	Matinee Th're 6	5-Baseball 5	
9:45—2-Oswald Rabbit 9	Big Payoff 10	Ozzie, Harriet 2	
10:00—2-Fred Waring 9	3:30—2-Bob Crosby 9	The Playhouse 3	
4-Arlene Francis 4	3-Eddy Cantor 7	Masquerade 6	
5-Senate Hearing 5	Secret Storm 2	Vic Damone 10	
Fred Waring 2	Shop Review 10	8:30—2-Vic Damone 9	
Arlene Francis 6	3:45— Brighter Day 2	3-Navy Log 7	
Movietime 10	4:00—2-Pick Temple 9	4-F'her K'ws B't 4	
10:30—2-Arthur Godfrey 9	3-Brighter Day 7	F'her K'ws B't 2	
4-Treasure Hunt 4	4-Queen for Day 4	Vic Damone 3	
Arthur Godfrey 2	Queen for Day 2	Star Playho'se 6	
Treasure Hunt 6	Brighter Day 3	9:00—2-Millionaire 9	
10:45 Arthur Godfrey 2	Queen for Day 6	3-Ozzie, Harriet 7	
11:00—4-Price Is Right 4	Brighter Day 10	4-Kraft Thea. 4	
Price Is Right 6	4:15—3-Secret Storm 7	H'way Patrol 2	
11:30—2-Strike It Rich 9	Secret Storm 3	Millionaire 3	
4-Truth, Consq. 4	Secret Storm 10	Kraft Thea. 6	
Strike It Rich 2	4:30—3-Edge of Night 7	Millionaire 10	
Truth, Consq. 6	Edge of Night 3	9:30—2-I've A Secret 9	
Strike It Rich 10	Edge of Night 10	3-Decision 7	
11:45 News, Weather 3	4:45—4-Mod. Ro'ances 4	Whiting Girls 2	
12:00—2-Valiant Lady 9	Cartoons 2	Dragnet 3	
4-Tic Tac Dough 4	Modern Ro'ces 6	I've A Secret 10	
News 2	5:00—2-Amos & Andy 9	10:00—2-U.S. Steel H'r. 9	
Film Theatre 3	3-Mickey Mouse 7	3-Boxing 7	
Tic Tac Dough 6	4-Comedy Time 4	4-This Is Y'r L'e 4	
News; C'toon 10	5-Milt Grant 5	U.S. Steel H'r. 2	
12:15—2-Love of Life 9	Comedy Time 3	Boxing 3	
K.D. Kartoons 2	Sagebr'sh Trail 6	This Is Life 6	
Love of Life 3	Mickey Mouse 10	U.S. Steel Hr 10	
Love of Life 10	5:15 Movie 2	10:30—4-Star & Story 4	
12:30—2-Search Tom. 9	5:30—2-Margie 9	Studio 57 6	
3-Clown Corner 7	4-Susie 4	10:45—3-Sports Time 7	
4-Could Be You 4	Theatre Time 3	5-10th Inning 5	
5-Liberace 5	6:00—2-Cisco Kid 9	Sports Show 3	
Search Tom. 2	3-Jungle Jim 7	11:00—2-11 P.M. Report 9	
Search Tom. 3	4-Headline Sports 6	3-News, Weather 7	
Could Be You 6	Cartoons 10	4-News 4	
Farm & Home 10	6:15— Annie Oakley 2	5-News, Weather 5	
12:45—2-Guiding Light 9	News 6	News 2	
Guiding Light 2	6:30—2-Spotlight 9	Wire Service 3	
Guiding Light 3	3-Town & C'ntry 7	News 6	
1:00—2-Th're of Stars 9	4-News, Weather 4	News 14	
4-Tex and Jinx 4	5-Fun House 5	11:15—2-Late Show 9	
5-Frankie Laine 5	Met In Galilee 6	3-Spts, Nite Show 7	
Big Movie 2	Penna. Today 10	4-Spts, Weather 4	
This Is Answer 3	6:45—2-Edwards News 9	5-Movietime 5	
Devotions 6	4-Sports News 2	Gateway Std. 2	
News 10	Edwards News 3	Feature Movie 6	
1:15—3-Ladies Theatre 7	Edw'rds News 10	Weath. Movie 10	
Adventure 6	7:00—2-Ramar 9	11:30—4-Tonight 4	
Stand & Count 10	3-News, Sports 7	12:00— News, Sports 3	
1:30—2 As W'd. Turns 9	4-Last Mohican 4	12:15— Movietime 3	
4-Club 60 4	5-L'g John S'ver 8	12:30— News, Theatre 2	
5-TV Digest 5	Superman 1	12:45— Th'ght Today 10	
As Wd. Turns 3		1:00—2-Meditations 9	
Feature Thea. 6		4-Inspiration 4	

Grass Blaze Checked

Central and East Side firemen answered an alarm at 12:45 p. m. yesterday when a grass blaze broke out in the 800 block of Piedmont Avenue. Firemen said the report was that the fire started in the area of the city water tank. No other details were available.

The name Honduras, the Central American country, is Spanish and may be translated "wave-like."

Bob Petley Certificates
Fishing — Elbow Benders
Hunting — Bull Shipper
Bowling — Bull Shooter
Bartender — Honorary Sheriff
Hill Billy — Do It Yourself
Expectant Father — Temporary Divorce
SEND FOR COMPLETE LIST OF SUBJECTS
State Souvenir Sales
Route No. 4, Cumberland, Md.
PA 2-4578

Vacation Money

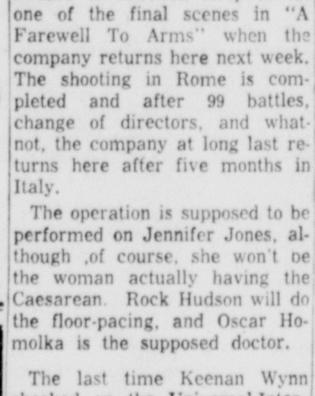
$25 - $50 - $200 up to $600
IN 1 DAY— On Your Name Only or other plans
for • that dream trip • working around the house • any other need or desire
Get your cash now—spread the cost over a number of months.
61 N. CENTRE ST. . . . PArkview 2-4900
"Loans above $300 made under Industrial Finance Law"
PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION

Get a Free Home Demonstration of the
1958 PHILCO
Television's Largest Selection In This Area!

Finest TV Service Day or Night
Ask about our summer special!
Cumberland Electric Co.
Virgina Ave. at 2nd St. PA 2-6191
47 N. Centre Street. PA 2-6862

Crystal DRIVE-IN Theatre - RTE 40 CUMBERLAND, MD.
What is the Thing You Fear Most?
TONITE—or TOMORROW or Right Now?

THE MOST TERRIFYING SUSPENSE YOUR HEART EVER FELT!
MAN AFRAID
CinemaScope
STARRING GEORGE NADER · PHYLLIS THAXTER · TIM HOVEY
HAROLD J. STONE · EDUARD FRANZ · RETA SHAW · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Plus — Here's Fun for EVERYONE
TOM EWELL, THAT SEVEN YEAR ITCH, HAS ONCE AGAIN!
M-G-M Presents THE GREAT AMERICAN PASTIME
TOM EWELL • ANNE FRANCIS • ANN MILLER
LAST TIMES TONITE

IT WEARS AND WEARS!
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PORCH and FLOOR ENAMEL

$2.23 QT.
$7.00 GAL.
• Super-tough enamel for indoor and outdoor wood and cement floors and steps.
• Stands up under heavy traffic, rough weather, repeated scrubbing.
Builders PAINT & SUPPLY
North Centre at Polk

AIR CONDITIONED
EMBASSY Theatre
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
2 HITS! NOW!
BADLANDS of MONTANA
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE
FIRST RUN!
Written, Produced and Directed by DANIEL B. ULLMAN
A Royal Films, Inc. Production
Released by 20th Century-Fox
PLUS THIS LAUGH RIOT!

Francis in the Navy
STARRING DONALD O'CONNOR · MARTHA HYER

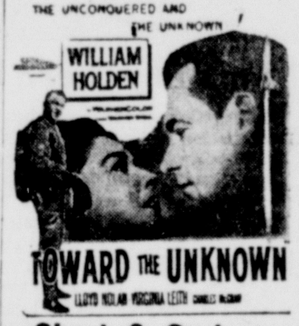
What's NEW... at YOUR house?
Anything new in your home—furniture . . . rugs . . . appliances . . . clothing . . . a new TV, perhaps? And if they were destroyed by fire tonight, would your insurance meet today's higher costs?
Think it over.
Today, you can cover in *one* policy most of the risks you face in your home—and you may save money, too. We will be glad to help you determine what kind of insurance you need, and how much, to cover your personal belongings *and* your home. Just give us a call.
And remember, if you're not fully insured—it's not enough!
YOUR Insurance Independent AGENT "SERVES YOU FIRST"
CONLON AGENCY
62 Pershing St. PA 4-6776

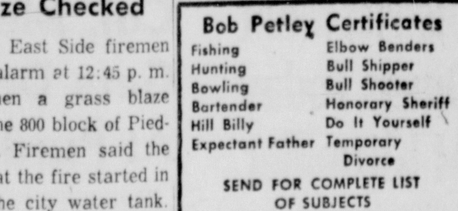
Truckers To Put Big Rigs Through Obstacle Course

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 (AP) — Almost 40 Maryland truck drivers will put their big rigs through an obstacle course here next Saturday at the annual Truck Safety Roadeo.

The contest sponsored by the Maryland Motor Truck Assn. will be open only to drivers who have avoided accidents for at least one year. It will be held at Memorial Stadium.

RADIO'S COAST TO COAST NBC
WSM GRAND OLE OPRY
FROM NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
Presents in Person
HAWKSHAW HAWKINS
RCA VICTOR RECORDING ARTIST
SINGS: SUNNYSIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN · I'LL BE GONE · BORROWING
JEAN SHEPHERD
CAPITOL RECORDING ARTIST
SINGS: DEAR JOHN ★ SATISFIED MIND
SAMMY BARNHART
DECCA RECORDING ARTIST
SMOKEY PLEACHER
SENSATIONAL COMEDIAN OF THE GRAND OLE OPRY
EARL WHITE
CHAMPION OLD TIME FIDDLER
Extra! Extra! Added Attraction
EXCLUSIVE VICTOR RECORDING BAND
THE "NIGHTHAWKS"
SINGERS ★ FIDDLERS ★ BANJO PICKERS ★ COMEDIANS ★ OTHERS
Aug. 15 & 16
Afternoon & Evening Shows
Garrett County Fair
at McHenry, Md.
on Deep Creek Lake

HI-ROCK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2½ MILES NORTH OF KEYSER
THE EXPERIMENTAL ROCKET PILOTS CLIMB ALOFT INTO THE UNSEEN
THE UNCONQUERED AND THE UNKNOWN

WILLIAM HOLDEN
TOWARD THE UNKNOWN
LLOYD NOLAN VIRGINIA LEITH CHARLES McGRAW
Short & Cartoon

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE ROUTE 51
The King and I
From 20th Century-Fox starring
DEBORAH KERR + YUL BRYNNER
$1.00 PER CAR ALL YOU CAN HAUL
ONE COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 9 P.M.
WILLIAM CAMPBELL · MAMIE Van DOREN · KEENAN WYNN · KATHLEEN CASE

RUNNING WILD
Jan Merlin
PLUS CARTOON

CINEMASCOPE
SUPER 40
6 MILES WEST OF CUMBERLAND
THE NEW BING CROSBY FILM
FIRST RUN---IT'S REALLY GREAT

A NEW FIRST IN HIS EXCITING CAREER!
M-G-M presents
A SOL C. SIEGEL PRODUCTION
BING CROSBY
in MAN ON FIRE
INGER STEVENS · MARY FICKETT · E. G. MARSHALL
Show Starts 8:50 Feature 9:50 Out 11:25

Everybody loves Elvis!
GALA MIDNITE PREVUE TONITE!
DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.
7 GREAT SONGS!
"Loving You" · "Hot Dog" "Lonesome Cowboy" "Let Me Be Your Teddy Bear" "Got A Lot Of Livin' To Do" "Mean Woman Blues" "Let's Have A Party"
ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE ● ONLY CAPACITY SOLD!
You'll love him in LOVING YOU
VistaVision TECHNICOLOR
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
starring ELVIS PRESLEY
LIZABETH SCOTT ● WENDELL COREY
REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS TOMORROW!
A Schine Theatre STRAND
● LAST TIMES TODAY ●
"CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
1:20 - 4:10 - 7:00 - 10:00
"X . . . THE UNKNOWN"
12:00 - 2:50 - 5:40 - 8:30

SHE STARTED IN SHOW BUSINESS AS A DANCER IN A CHEAP CARNIVAL SHOW . . . AND CLIMBS THE BROADWAY HORIZON LIKE A METEOR!

THERE'S A WORD FOR EACH OF THE WOMEN SHE'S BEEN AND THERE ARE TWO WORDS FOR THE WOMAN She'll always BE. . . . . .
Jeanne Eagels
KIM NOVAK
JEFF CHANDLER
IN GEORGE SIDNEY'S Jeanne Eagels
NOW
Feature Times 12:00-2:09-4:0? 5:55-7:56-9:55
MARYLAND THEATRE

NOW! ★ POTOMAC ★ WINCHESTER ROAD
FACE IN THE CROWD — 8:45 - 12:55 A. M.
CARTOON — 11:05 ONLY
BIG BOODLE — 11:10 ONLY
ERROL FLYNN is red-hot in hell-hot Havana!

The BIG BOODLE
POWER!
HE TOOK IS RAW LIKE HIS BOURBON AND HIS SIN!
NO PICTURE EVER HIT SO CLOSE TO HOME!
An ELIA KAZAN Production
BUDD SCHULBERG'S a FACE in the Crowd

Presented by WARNER BROS. Starring ANDY GRIFFITH and PATRICIA NEAL
Songs by TOM GLAZER and BUDD SCHULBERG · Directed by ELIA KAZAN · A NEWTOWN PRODUCTION

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my Father who passed away two years ago, August 13, 1955.
Daddy, how I miss those days when
We used to walk hand in hand.
I loved those days best of all,
When I could be with you.
Sadly missed by "Beanie"

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, Ace Humbertson. We especially wish to thank Rev. C. Thomas Subock, those who sent gifts, floral tributes, donated the use of their cars, the pallbearers, and those who drove cars.
WIFE AND CHILDREN

The family of the late Frederick Kabosky wishes to thank their friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of kindness during their bereavement. They especially wish to thank Rev. Robert Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Scarpelli, those who sent Mass Cards, those who sent floral tributes, those who donated the use of their cars for the funeral and to all others who in any manner rendered assistance.
WIFE, BROTHERS AND SISTERS

1-Announcements

VACATIONERS, have the home town news follow you while you are away from home. You can have the Cumberland News or Evening Times mailed any where in the States for 6c per copy. Sunday Times for 10c per copy. Before you take your trip Phone the Times-News Circulation Department PA 2-4600 to order your paper

WE'VE said it, you've read it. Fina Foam is tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rosenbaum's.

2—Automotive

GMC Trucks
Case Tractors & Machinery
New Holland
Farm Equipment
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES
After We Sell—We Serve!
Collins G.M.C. Truck Co.
RT. 40 EAST PHONE PA 2-3922

TOWING 24 Hour Service
Moore PA 4-6440

T-O-W-I-N-G!
24 Hour Service
CHAS. GURLEY PA 2-4846

AHLBURN'S CHEVROLET CO.
54 Chev 4-dr. Station Wagon PG $1195
51 Nash Statesman 4 dr. ..... $ 295
51 DeSoto Cust. Conv. ..... $ 375
51 Ford Dlx. 2-dr. Sdn. ..... $ 375
51 Mercury Monterey, OD. ..... $ 495
AHLBURN'S Chevrolet Co.
Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

Skilled Radiator Service
Schade's Mech. & Val. PA 2-0500

TIRE SALE!
670-15, full treaded $7.49 e. p. t.
New 670-15 $12.95 e. p. t.
DUNLOP TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE
6 WILLIAMS ST. PA 2-3190

TOWING 24 HOUR SERVICE
CARS, TRUCKS PRESS AUTO RE 8-9616

Clearance Sale!
53 Buick Spl. HT, RH
53 Hudson Wasp, RH
52 Dodge 4-dr. H
52 Pont 2 dr. R&H, Hyd.
52 Chev 4 dr. R&H
51 Chev 4 dr. R&H
51 Ford 2 dr. R&H, AT
51 Chev 2 dr. R&H
51 Plym. 4 Dr. R.H.
51 Pontiac Catalina, RH, AT
50 Ford 2 dr. R&H.
46 International ¾-T. Pkup.
Cumberland Motor Sale
14 Wineow St. Opp. A&P Super Mkt.
Phone PA 4-0790 Open 'til 9:30

COLLINS
"CERTIFIED"
USED CARS
Reconditioned & Guaranteed

1955 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan. Heater, Defrosters, Turn Signals, Radio, Seat Covers, Side Mirrors, 29,000 miles. 1-Owner.

1953 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. Heater, Defrosters, 2-Tone Paint, Seat Covers, Turn Signals, Electric Windshield Wipers, 1-Owner.

1953 Packard Deluxe Clipper 4-Door Sedan. Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Seat Covers, Heater, Defrosters, Radio, Rear seat Speaker, 2-Tone Paint, 1-Owner.

1951 Oldsmobile Super "88" Sedan. Automatic Transmission, Heater, Defrosters, Turn Signals, Radio, New Tires

Collin's Garage
STUDEBAKER-PACKARD
75 Henderson Ave. PA 4-1542
Weekdays 'til 9 Sat. 6

PARTS '36 CHEVY
STANDARD 2 DOOR. MILLER'S GARAGE OR PA 2-3051.

SMITH'S
Triangle Motors
322 S. Centre PA 4-6464, PA 4-6466
Mon. — Sat. — 8-9 P. M.
FOR SALE: ½ TON WILLYS PICK-UP 4 WHEEL DRIVE
PHONE FROSTBURG 1105-J-2

ATTEND
Woody Gurley's
12th Anniversary
SALE
3 Big Days
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Woody Gurley's
USED CAR LOT
212 GREENE ST.
PA 2-0202

2-Automotive

Bank Financing
AT OUR OFFICE
30-month 5% Interest
ON ALL '57 MODELS

57 Chev. Sdn Turboglide, RH
57 Ford Sdn. R&H, F'm.
57 Cad Sdn. $700 off list!
57 Chev Corvet $800 off list
57 Chev. V-8 HT, 2,000 miles
56 Ford Sdn Delivery 2H F'm
55 Olds. 88 RH. Hyd.
55 Hudson Wasp Sdn, RH
55 Ford Sedan, R&H
55 Chev. 1 Ton Pickup,
55 Chev. Belair, R&H, PG
55 Buick Spec. H.T., R.H. dyn
55 Ford Vict. RH., sharp!
55 Pont. HT, R&H, Hyd.
55 DeSoto Htp. R&H
55 Merc Sdn RH M'matic
55 Dodge Hardtop RH.
54 Cadi. Coupe de Ville
54 Buick Sup HT loaded
54 Buick Cent. H'dtop, nice
54 Chev Sedan, R&H
54 P'ym sd. R, H, nice
54 Ford Sdn Loaded, RH
54 Hudson Jet sd., R. H.
53 Plym. HT, R H, & Hi-Drive
53 Merc. Sdn. P H, & OD.
53 Pont. sd. R, H, Hyd.
53 Chev. Sedan, RH.
53 Chrys Sdn. R & H
53 Merc. Sdn. R H., M-Matic
53 Packard Sdn., R&H
53 Ford S. Wag., RH, F'matic
53 Buick Sup. Riv. RH, Dyn.
53 Cadillac Sdn., like new
52 Cadi. sd., R, H, St. Sft.
52 Cad. Cpe. R&H. hyd.
52 Olds. Sup. "88" HT
52 Ford Sdn. RH. F'matic
51 Pont. S. Wag. RH.
50 Chev. Sedan, R&&H
50 Studebaker R&H
50 Pont. sd., R, H
50 Plym. Sdn. R & H.
48 Buick sd., R. H., Dyn.

Red's Used Cars
722 GREENE ST. PA 2-8150

SPOERL'S
USED CAR LOT
845 N. Mechanic PA 2-2415
Open 'til 9

Dingle Esso Used Cars
53 Plymouth Station Wagon
41 Ford ½ ton Pkup.
49 Chev. 2 door R & H.
48 Dodge ½ ton pk up
52 Chev. ½ ton pk up
Fayette & Greene PA 4-0848

53 PONTIAC
CHIEFTAIN DELUXE
4 dr. sedan, loaded.
Special $925
LONACONING MOTORS
Lonaconing, Md. Dial HO 3-3501

THOMPSON BUICK
51 Stude. Champ. $189
50 Buick Special $169
50 Chrys. "8" Sed. $349
Call Car Lot: Dial PA 2-1424

Best Used Cars
Hare Motor Sales
Wms. at Orchard PA 2-4664

We Have The Largest and Finest Selection of '46 thru '53 USED CARS In This Section, At the lowest Possible prices! No Down Payment Bank Terms
Triple Lakes Auto Mart
Route 220 Dial PA 4-4651

55 CADILLAC "62" 4 dr., loaded, $2795. Deremer's Garage, Ridgeley, RE 8-9110.

McIntyre
Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. PA 4-4400

GLEN-ROY OLDSMOBILE
Henderson at Frederick St.
Phone PA 4-6685

1952 MERCURY Monterey 4 door, radio, heater, overdrive. Two tone, Pearl Blue & White. A-1 condition. Nothing down. $31 month. Dial PA 4-2464 or PA 2-0455.

1953 PONTIAC Catalina "8" 2-tone grey, radio and heater, power steering, hydramatic, white sidewall tires. $825. Phone PA 2-4286.

1953 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-door, V-8, original black, white sidewall tires, radio, heater; power windows, brakes and steering. $575. PA 2-4286.

New & Used
– CARS –
BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED
For the Best Deal in Town . . . Stop at:
M-G-K Motor Co.
221 GLENN ST. DIAL PA 2-2300

49 WILLYS JEEPSTER $195
R & H. Overdrive. Real Sporty!
JIM RAUPACH'S GARAGE
443 N. Mechanic St. PA 2-4224

55 FORD ½ Ton Pickup. Custom cab. Overdrive. Heater, defroster, turn signals. Original dark blue finish, like new! St. George Motor Co., PA 2-3456

REAL NICE ONE OWNER.
1954 Buick 4 Dr. R. H. Dyn. Power Steering.
ST. CLOUD MOTORS
FROSTBURG, MD.

52 PLYMOUTH $295. 49 OLDS "88" $195. SUBURBAN MOTORS, OLD TOWN ROAD, PA 2-0118.

52 Mercury Monterey Cpe.
Mercomatic, RH. Low Mileage, 1 Owner
BABB MOTOR SALES
152 WINEOW, PA 2-7290, OPEN 9 TO 9

'55 MERCURY Montclair convertible. Fully equipped. A beautiful bittersweet with black top. Whitewall tires. Reason for selling, owner going overseas. Only $1995. PA 4-1216 or 507 Pine Ave.

NELSON AUTO SALES
W. Va. Inspected Cars
30 POTOMAC, RIDGELEY RE 8-9290

2—Automotive

Penn-Mar's Gas Misers

Cost less to buy and less to run. Get the low down on these wonder cars that buy themselves with payments so low, and gas mileage so high.

	Pymts. Per Month
57 New Metro. Rambler (imported) 40 miles per gal.	$49
57 Rambler new Dix., 4 dr.	$58
56 Hudson Hor. 4 dr., still new	$57
56 Jeep Sta. Wag. "6", 4 wd.	$58
54 Jeep Sta. Wag. "6", OD, 1 owner	$39
53 Willys 2 dr.	$23
50 Buick Spt. Cpe., RoadM.	$25
50 Ford, full price	$150
49 Olds. "88" sd. Full price	$195
49 Jeep St. Wg. 4 wd	$25
47 Willys Jeep 4 wd.	$20

One Stop Bank Financing. We Do It All!
PENN-MAR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Sales and Service
Jeep Rambler, Hudson, Metropolitan
Narrows Park Dial PA 2-6340

BIG SALE
Finest Selection In Town!
SAFE BUY USED CARS

1956 Mercury Monterey Hardtop, radio, heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes. A dream car for a very reasonable price.

1955 DeSoto V8 Hardtop, fully equipped and ready to go.

1955 Pontiac Starchief Catalina. A local one owner car. A-1 condition. It's owner just could not resist a Big "M"!

1954 Mercury 4 dr., a dark green beauty, equipped with radio, heater, whitewalls and overdrive.

1953 Mercury 4 door. A light green beauty equipped with radio, heater, Mercomatic. Very low mileage.

1953 Chevrolet 4 dr. (P. G.) $225
1951 Studebaker $225
1951 Plymouth $295
1951 Mercury (MoM)
1950 Pontiac 2 door $295
1950 Mercury 2 door $375

Cumberland Lincoln-Mercury
828 N. Mechanic St.
Phone PA 4-0460

N.A.D.A.
OFFICIAL USED CAR GUIDE

For August 1957, rates these cars much higher. We believe in volume sales—lower prices, more satisfied buyers, which means repeat business!

CASH IN ON ONE!

56 FORD $1490
V8 2-Dr. 2-Tone R & H. Very low miles. One owner. Crash pad dash. Recessed wheel. Sharp.

55 CHEV. $1260
4-Dr. 2-Tone original ivory over green. Just like new yet. Must see to appreciate. A gem.

54 BUICK $1390
Super H-Top. R & H. Slick black. Beautiful red & black interior. W. Walls. Extra smart looking. Well worth $1600. Come see it.

54 OLDS $1280
"88" 2-Dr. 2-Tone blue. Clean as a pin. No rust. R & H. Good tires. A true one owner beauty.

53 BEL-AIR $880
H. Top Cpe. R. H. PG. Nice clean Cpe. Green original. Books $1080.00. Drive it out. You'll buy it.

53 PONT. $710
2-Dr. R & H. Jet black original one owner car. Come see it, be convinced. The best buy in town—it is a one owner.

53 WAGON $690
Willys 6-cyl. All metal. R & H. Original in & out. Well worth the August book of $810.00. Nice.

51 FORD $299
V-8 2-Dr. Dlx. Runs good but needs grill. 150.00 below the value. No down payment necessary.

51 OLDS $199
Dlx. "88" 4-Dr. R. H. Hyd. Looks common, has good engine. Drives out good—Hurry!

50 BUICK $199
Spl. 4-Dr. S. Shift. Runs very good. Looks fair. A steal.

—80 MORE CARS—
"All Priced To Sell"
COR. S. CENTRE & WMS. PA 2-3650
56 THOMAS ST. PA 2-1401
BANK RATES AT GULICK'S

57 Plymouth
4-DR. V-8 HARDTOP
Executive's car. Less than 5,000 miles. Fully equipped, Radio, Heater. Beautiful White and Blue finish.
NEW CAR TITLE AND GUARANTEE
Can be yours at a tremendous saving
Bank Terms—30 mos. to Pay
STEINLA'S
218 S. Mechanic PA 4-2600

2-Automotive

CHRYSLER

53 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn.

This is another Potomac Motors Special 1 in 100 trade-ins. It is a car like this that everyone is waiting for. The economical 6 cylinder motor and all mechanical parts are in A-1 condition and will be trouble free for thousands of miles. The 2 tone paint of green makes this car a beauty that you will be proud of. The spotless interior shows the care the former owner gave this car. The equipment includes power glide, full automatic transmission, heater, defroster, signal lights, back-up lights, seat covers, air foam seats and very good tires. This is a premium car that everyone would like to own. And our price only

$895

55 Plym. 4-dr. 1595
54 Plym. Clb. Cpe. 895
53 Ford 2-dr. V8 795
53 Ford 2-dr. "6" 695
53 Chev. 4-dr. 895
53 Chev. Hardtop 995
51 Mercury 4-dr. 145
50 Buick 2 dr. 295

PA 4-3840 Potomac Motors
Open Evenings 6:30 to 8:30
LOT and GARAGE
Cor. S. George and Harrison Sts.
PLYMOUTH

HAROLD'S DISCOUNT SPECIALS

53 Chev. 4 Dr. Sharp $695
51 Nash, New Motor $145
51 Olds Hardtop $345
50 Chevrolet Conv. $195
49 Ford ..... $ 95

57 Cadillac Cpe., new ..... $800 off
56 Buick 2-dr., like new $1995
56 Cad. C de V. Has everything $3595
56 Buick HT. $2295
56 Pont. St. Cf. Conv. $2495
56 Chev. 4 Dr. Overdrive $1695
56 Lincoln Capri HT $2895
56 Ford 9 pass. Country sd. $1895
56 Ford 4 Dr. $1595
55 Packard Patrician 4-dr. L. new $1795
55 Plym. HT, V-8 ..... $1195
55 Ford Fairlane, real sharp $1595
55 Buick Cent., loaded $1995
54 Plymouth Sav., sharp ..... $ 795
54 Olds "88" HT $1595
54 Ford Ranch Wagon $1195
53 Buick 4 Dr. Sharp ..... $ 995
53 Ford Vic. HT, OD ..... $ 995
53 Buick 4-dr. V-8, sharp $1195
52 Pont., all black, clean ..... $ 695
52 Chev. Deluxe 2-dr. ..... $ 595
51 Buick Super. Like new. ..... $ 595
51 Chev 2 or 4-dr. ..... $ 495
51 Ford 2 or 4 dr. ..... $ 495
50 Ford V-8 2 or 4 drs. ..... $ 295
50 Chevrolet 2 or 4 drs. ..... $ 295

TRUCKS

55 Ford pickup V-8 ..... $1195
53 Dodge pickup ..... $ 795
54 Chev. 2 T. Dump ..... $ 795
52 Dodge Panel ..... $ 695
52 Dodge Pickup ..... $ 595
51 Stude. 2 ton van ..... $ 495
49 Int'l 1½ ton, Stake Body. ..... $ 495
48 Ford Pkup 1 ton. Stake ..... $ 295

Many Others to Choose From
$5 Down On Cars Up To $700
BANK TERMS
100% Guarantee
See Max, or Buckwheat for the Best Deal in Town
HAROLD'S
McMullen Hwy at Custard Stand
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Dial PA 4-0670

55's
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
The fall buying season is here! Now is the time to buy. Prices are down. Here are some 55 model bargains that prove Thrifty Auto Sales is the best place in town to buy your used car. Our cars aren't cheap, but our prices are low!

55 Buick $2095
Super Riveria Hardtop, RH. P.G. Dazzling black and cream finish. Really first class.

55 Olds $2095
"88" 4-dr. hardtop, RH, power brakes. Pure quality, at a low price.

55 Mercury $1695
Monterey 2-dr. hardtop. RH. M. M. Beautiful yellow finish set off by black top and whitewall tires.

Now here are a couple you could write home about!

55 Chev. $1395
Belair 4-dr. "6"—H & Defroster Soft green and cream 2 tone finish, set off by whitewalls. Only 6,700 miles. Original tires. Practically new.

56 Chevrolet ... $1995
Belair 2-dr. V-8. R&H automatic shift. Believe it or not, only 3,800 miles on this gleaming black beauty. Needs only a home.

For the Best Car you ever owned
Thrifty Auto Sales
Open Evenings til 9
305 S. Centre PA 2-1771, PA 2-1772

1951 Chevrolet 2 ton dump truck. Call CO 4-4481, between 5 & 8 P. M.

International Harvester
Authorized Dealer Motor Trucks
Farm Tractors & Machinery
THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.
415 S Centre St. Phone PA 2-5600

USING any other medium or method of finding help usually only brings you in contact with the unemployed. A want ad makes your offer to the employed who may be willing to make a change as well as the unemployed and gives you a wider selection.

2-Automotive

BUY A BETTER USED CAR AT
Thompson Buick

56 Buick Special

R & H—Standard transmission for zip and economy. Extra clean inside and out!

55 Buick Super

Silky smoothness of variable pitch dynaflow. Easy power steering—safety of power brakes—comfort of Buick's "Million Dollar Ride"—So clean your friends will ask where you got the new car.

54 Buick Super

Here is a little-used sedan that will stand your closest inspection and mechanical tests. All the modern extras. Your family will thank you for taking them out of the bounce and jounce of the light cars.

Thompson Buick
"Where Quality is Beyond the price but the price is not beyond you."
PA 2-8400 LOT PA 2-1424

4—Auto Glass

GLASS INSTALLED
(WHILE YOU WAIT)
BEERMAN AUTO PARTS
519-521 N Mechanic PA 4-0250

5—Auto Repairs, Service

NORTH END GARAGE
507 Henderson Ave. PA 2-3590

McFARLAND AUTO SHOP
Phone PA 4-1216 503 Pine Ave.

7-Business Opportunities

ATTENTION INVESTORS

Our business up 249% this year over last! Our stockholders received 12% dividends last year! Rapid growth demands additional capital. A high return assured on your investment. Outstanding references furnished. This is a local area business. Your investment guaranteed! Write % Box 3-A this paper for full particulars.

Earn $700
Per month
Established 30,000 gallon Service Station available now!
Phone: Pat Joyce
SUN OIL COMPANY
PA 4-1700 Cumberland, Md.

FOR SALE or lease—Restaurant, fully equipped. Doing good business. 723 Virginia Ave., Cumberland. Reason for selling, ill health. Phone Keyser 28971, Mrs. Ruth Gibbs.

SMALL Beauty Shop, fully equipped, good business. Central location. Very Reasonable Rent. Box 31-A c/o Times-News.

GOOD going business for sale. Will sell stock at cost and equipment. Rent or lease building. Write Box 35-A c/o Times-News.

8-Coal For Sale

Truckers! Notice!
THE J & M COAL CO.
Better Coal than Last Year
LOW ASH—BETTER HEAT
ANALYZED FREQUENTLY
From Meyersdale or Summit Mills, Pa. follow signs to the Johnson Job.
Loading 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.

W&W COAL CO.
NUT - PEA - MINE RUN
First Come—First Served
We will load anyone, any amount including pick-up trucks
AT OUR YARD
Located Route 135
Westernport, Md. Phone 4121

9-Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO
Westinghouse Apparatus Agent
158-160 Frederick St. Phone PA 2-1133

ELECTRIC WORK
FREE ESTIMATES ON WIRING
Sterling Electric Co., Inc.
100 N CENTRE ST PA 2-4800

10--Financing, Money Loans

Finance Plumbing & Heating
—McKAIG'S—
THRIFT PLAN
Finance Corporation of Cumberland
18 N. Liberty St. Phone PA 4-0344

AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
National Loan, 201 S. George
DIAL PA 4-6622

We Loan Money
On Watches, Diamonds Open 'til 7
"If you need money see Sam"
Southern Jewelers 131 N Mechanic

LOANS in a HURRY!
ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
—Also Unredeemed Values—
MORTON LOAN CO.
23 Baltimore Street

11—For Rent

HOSPITAL BEDS, WHEELCHAIRS, WALKERS CRUTCHES PA 2-8484
Pile Bros. Rt. 5 McMullen Hwy

LARGE USED Car Lot next to Hyburger Restaurant. Apply Hyburger Restaurant.

12-Apartments

Apartment for rent, Shriver Ave. For further information Call PA 4-2261.

13-Furnished Apartments

SMITH apartments, Kelly Blvd. 2, 3, 4 rooms: sleeping rooms by week. Utilities. PA 2-8100, PA 4-2498.

TWO ROOMS, 3rd FLOOR
313 CAROLINE ST. ADULTS ONLY.
DIAL PA 4-6523

2 ROOMS, private bath & entrance. Apply Model Store corner Bedford & Decatur St.

3 ROOM apartment, completely furnished. Private bath and porch. Desirable West Side location. Adults. PA 2-2460.

24 N. WAVERLY TERRACE — Very nice 3 room or 2 room apartments. Utilities furnished. Adults. References. PA 2-8218.

13-Furnished Apartments

THREE Rooms, 323 Bedford St. Children allowed. Dial PA 2-0138 after 4 p. m.

PRIVATE 3-rooms, first floor. Bath, Porch, Heat. Apply: 10 Altamont Terrace. Dial PA 2-6761.

3 ROOMS
Semi-private Bath. Adults.
214 Columbia St.

3 Room furnished apartment
private bath
330 Cumberland St.

2 AND 3 ROOMS and bath, all conveniences. Phone PA 4-5414 or apply 233 Glen St.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2 room apartment, strictly private. Adults only. Apply 406 Columbia St.

2 ROOMS furnished. Located 618 Virginia Ave. Everything furnished. $8 week. Dial PA 2-4741.

313 PENN AVE.—2nd floor, 3-rooms, semi-private bath and porch. Adults. Glenn Watson. PA 2-4040.

14-Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN 7 ROOMS, private bath, hardwood floors, back porch. 304 Fayette St. Phone PA 2-6373, PA 4-3233.

4-Rooms with bath, electric, gas.
Sperry Terrace.
Rent Reasonable. PA 2-7195

THREE rooms and bath. Private porch and entrance. 246½ N. Centre St. Dial PA 2-3040.

DOWNTOWN Apartment, 4 rooms, 2nd floor. Clean, modern, and good approach for selective tenant. $67.50 per mo. PArkview 2-2111, M. D. Reinhart Agency.

4 Rooms, Private Entrance. Adults. Dial PA 2-2860

NORTH END—Modern 3 room apartment, private entrance and bath. 208 Piedmont Ave. PA 2-4284.

THREE rooms and bath, garage, 2 porches. 611 Piedmont Ave. Apply 808 Trost Ave.

CRESAPTOWN—3 rooms, private bath and porch. Centrally located. Heat furnished. Reasonable rent. Phone PA 4-1223.

15-Furnished Rooms

BROOKS HOTEL
ROOMS BY DAY OR WEEK
BURLEY PENNINGTON, Mgr.

SLEEPING room, next to bath, hot water heated, front porch. Gentleman. 477 Baltimore Ave. PA 2-4174.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING & SLEEPING ROOMS. 23 N. LEE STREET.

18-Houses For Rent

9 CRESAP ST. — 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches. Gas space heater. Good condition. Glenn Watson, PA 2-4040.

16 RIDGEWAY TERRACE — 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches. Available immediately. References required. Dial PA 2-8218.

MODERN house with yard; near schools and churches. Suitable for small family. Write 37-A c-o Times-News.

DWELLING, North Cumberland section—2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, TV room, utility room. Partly furnished. Newly remodeled. Perfect condition. Gas fired furnace. Yard. $60. Write Box 39-A c-o Times-News.

5 Room cottage on South Branch Completely furnished. $30 per week. PA 2-2058.

5 ROOM house, 2 miles from Pittsburgh Glass Plant, ¾ mile off Oldtown Road. PA 2-2168.

19—Wanted to Rent

BUSINESS executive, wife, two children desire 6 room house in nice residential area. Phone PA 2-6354 or write Box 28-A c/o Times-News.

WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom house or first floor apartment with yard by September 1st. PA 2-6037.

WANTED—Bright first floor heated apartment with private entrance and bath, 4-Rooms or more on Johnson's Heights or East Oldtown Road or South Cumberland east of Virginia Ave. Write Box 43-AX c/o Times-News.

WILL PAY good rental for modern 2 or 3 bedroom home in Suburban Cumberland area. Phone P. B. Joyce PA 4-1700.

20-For Sale Miscellaneous

BEER—Throwaway bottle, $2.99 case. CUMBERLAND LIQUOR STORE 419 Henderson Ave. PA 2-7777

VACUUM cleaner repairs, all makes. Call for free estimates. Singer Sewing Center, PA 2-3060.

SEWING Machine repairs, all makes. Call for free estimates. Singer Sewing Center, PA 2-3060.

F & W WASHER SERVICE
Apex, Kenmore, Easy, Maytag, Blackstone. Wringer Rolls. PA 4-2541

USED Restaurant Equipment Bought and Sold. Dave Gunter Food Consultant LaVale, Md. Dial PA 2-0244.

ONE PIANO
GOOD CONDITION
PHONE FROSTBURG 856-J-1

PUBLIC SALE
I will offer for sale, August 17 at 1 o'clock, D. S. T., one mile from the town of Patterson Creek, on the Ash Farm, 4 rooms of furniture, farm and garden tools.
MISS ORRIE F. TRUETLE, ASH FARM, PATTERSON CREEK, W. VA.

2 MALE BEAGLE PUPS
Partly broken. PA 4-9729

Used Furniture
2 pc. used living room suite .. $49.50
Electric refrigerator $69
Electric Range $19.50
MILLENSON'S
317 Virginia Ave. PA 2-3930

DIPLOMAS—Carry with you anywhere. Handy pocketbook size photostat sealed for durability. Your discharge papers too. Whatever it is we'll copy it. CUMBERLAND ENGRAVERS. 118 S. Mechanic Street. PA 4-1622.

DINING ROOM suite, gas range, studio couch. Phone PA 4-2513 after 6 p. m.

REGISTERED female beagle, 17 month, 7 month registered male. PA 2-0947.

AKC REGISTERED CHAHUAHUA Pekingnese and Pomeranian pups. Dial PA 2-5780

10 PIECE MECHANICAL DRAWING INSTRUMENTS. PHONE PA 4-6451

SHALLOW well pump, car trailer with racks, also car sun visor. Phone PA 4-1243.

CARRIER Weathermaker—Combination 2-Ton air conditioner and gas-fired furnace, capable of heating or cooling 5-room house or store. Dial PA 4-0393. Curl's Camera Shop, 56 N. Centre.

MOTORCYCLE
48 Harley Davidson, A-1. Loaded. 23 Arch St. after 4 p. m.

USED GARDEN tractor w/3 Atts. 150.00, Farm Trailer w/ flat bed 95.00, 22" McCormick thrashing machine 175.00. R. D. Speicher, Meyersdale, Pa.

Bavarian Beer $2.59 up per case
Kline's private blend 86° $3.45 5th
Kline's Liquor Store PA 4-3740
Free Delivery 700 N. Mech. St.

CLINE'S SPORTS CENTER
1211 Ella Ave. PA 4-0530
Airboy Motors. Buy & Sell Guns
Hunting & Fishing Licenses. Worms

TRI-STATE MEMORIAL CO.
—Monuments & Markers—
Everlasting Guarantee in Writing
Cresaptown PA 4-1540, Piedmont 20691

Save Here! Prices As Low As Any
JACK & DOROTHY WETZEL
STRAND LIQUOR STORE
N CENTRE AT BALTIMORE ST

ONE square tub Maytag washer, like new; one upright Premier vacuum cleaner with attachments, like new. Both very reasonable. Terms available. Green-Hartman Appliances, 198 N. Centre St. PA 4-0730.

SPECIAL Sewing machines adjusted in the home $2. Electrify and Buy WAKEFIELD Sales PA 2-8430, 2-4794

20-For Sale Miscellaneous

NEON RESTAURANT SIGN
LARGE, $65
526 Virginia Ave., between 9 & 5

1.98 Crinkled Nylon & Acefate 49c
1.19 Dan River Cottons Special 49c
GEO. BRAGG, LaVale, Md., PA 4-4611

KING'S TACKLE SHOP
243 Virginia Ave
FISHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
Complete Line Archery Supplies
REGISTERED COLT'S DEALER

Factory Display
The Famous Kimball Pianos
Price Reasonable
PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE
Reinhart's
17 Baltimore St.

6' REFRIGERATOR Display Case, Vegetable Juicers, Salad Makers, Blenders, Natural foods of all kinds. PA 2-2146.

Looking for a modern wood kitchen cabinet? See Mutschler Kitchens. Call PA 4-4289
ALEXANDER'S BETTER KITCHENS

USED EQUIPMENT
Used Self propelled combines, and pull type (propelled)
IHC TD9 Crawler with blade
Model HD5 Allis Chalmers with blade
Model D-4 Caterpillar with winch
Model HD5 Allis Chalmers with winch
Model BG Cletrac with blade
Model HG42 Cletrac
Model HG-68 Cletrac
Model 75 h. p. General Motors Diesel Power Unit
See the NEW MODEL OC4 Industrial Crawler with loader DIESEL REPAIR SERVICE, INJECTOR SERVICE, WE PIN AND BUSH ALL MAKES OF TRACKS.
COCHRAN FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
SOMERSET, PA. 4348

SCOTT-ATWATER MOTORS, WHIRLWIND BOATS, BOAT TRAILERS, MARINE EQUIPMENT.
BOAT KITS — MARINE PAINTS
BOATHAVEN
WARWICK & GREENWAY. PA 2-6510

PYROFAX
Quality Controlled
BOTTLED GAS
"Day or Night Service"
Allan Holt — Distributor
Pen-Mar Gas Serv. — PA 2-3000

USED TAPE RECORDERS
Phonographs, Hi-Fi Equipment
Enterprise Amusement Co.
170 N CENTRE ST DIAL PA 2-0050

Electric Range
Lighting Fixtures
Bennett Transfer & Storage
Wareh'se, Franklin St. PA 2-6770

WARD'S 12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
2 appliances in one $269.88
$10.00 down $13 month
MONTGOMERY WARD

RUSCO Extruded Aluminum Storm Windows
Completely Installed As Low As . . . $20.95
203 S. George St. PA 2-6030

Potatoes, Watermelons, Fresh Fruits & Vegetables.
HAGER'S
SUPER FRUIT MARKET
Narrows at Loyer's Leap

HAPPY HILLS FARMS MILK
Gallon 80c ½Gallon 42c
Plus Jug Deposit
At Your Local Grocers

DOZERS, Compressors, Shovels, Black Topping and Top Soil. Terms arranged. Dial CO 4-4198.

Try "PENNSY"
We give S & H green stamps!
Building Materials
Paint-Lumber-Hardware
Route 40 In The Narrows
Free Easy Parking!
Dial PA 2-7300

PUPPIES Adorable Cocker Spaniels
Mrs. Meek, Ph. Frostburg 1104-W-1

Complete Home Furnishing
WOLF'S
Baltimore Street

JASCO
JALOUSIES
STORM WINDOWS
STORM DOORS
AWNINGS
Approved by Good Housekeeping
JOHN E. SHARP & CO.
McMullen Highway PA 2-7620

PARAKEETS $2.00 and up
Also supplies
13 Lyons St Ridgeley Phone RE 8-9119

USED BUILDING MATERIAL
New & Used Bathroom Fixtures
Cumberland Salvage Dial PA 4-0683

Unpainted Furniture—Save!
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Try "Pennsy"
Route 40 Narrows Dial PA 2-7300
Free Easy Parking!

BEER Throwaways Bavarian .24 $2.98
McDades 13 N. Front PA 2-2030

New Shipment Miami Cottons
Values to $10.95 ..... $5.95
Close out shorts, sizes 10 to 46 from $1.49
Remaining halters ..... $1.00 to $1.98
SYKES STYLE SHOP
805 Maryland Avenue
Phone PA 2-1570-Hours 11 am to 9 pm

FREE KITCHEN Planning and Remodeling. Green-Hartman Appliance, PA 4-0730, or shop our showroom and see our modern Kitchen Display.

Baby Parakeets & Supplies
Mart's, 439 N Mech PA 2-7011

WEDDING INVITATIONS, announcements, receptions, napkins, matches. Federal Printing, 257 Columbia St., PA 2-3424.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service Davis Garage
Flintstone, Md Phone GR 8-4282

USED POWER MOWERS
$25 & UP
COSGROVE'S
252 N. Centre PA 2-3040

Complete line Deltox Rugs, Magee Carpets
Burkey's Floor Covering
BEDFORD ROAD PA 2-4975

AUTO Insurance to cover State Law $35.28. Also Workmen's Compensation. Fire. Glenn Watson PA 2-4040.

TINY TOY PUPPIES
Toy Manchesters and Chihuanuas.
Little Beauties Dial PA 2-6147

Your STATE FARM Agent
Frank A. Trozzo PA 4-0323

WALLPAPER Make selection at home. Expert paperhanging, low cost. PA 2-0224 for samples, Hartley Wigfield.

20-For Sale Miscellaneous

$90 worth of records FREE with purchase of RCA Victor Hi-Fi radio-phonograph combination. Full price only $325
SYCKES MUSIC SHOP

"Luck has a peculiar habit of favoring those who don't depend on it!"
SELECT YOUR BURIAL ESTATE NOW
2 graves $175. 4 graves $230. 6-$350
In Shrine View Extended Easy Terms
HILLCREST BURIAL PARK PA 4-2332

WALLPAPER
Cochran Paints Sanders Rented
Never Knowingly Undersold
QUENTIN M RICE 19 Laing Ave.
Open 7 days week 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Top Soil, any amount. Landscaping. Dial PA 2-0896

KOOL VENT ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Welch Insulation Free Estimates!
Ft. Ashby 2110 Frostburg 540

Our Pinto Storage
is now open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays; 1 to 6 p. m. Sundays
APPLES, PEACHES, PLUMS
Phone PA 2-7013, Chertland Orchard

Save 20% On
Bottled Gas
BENNETT'S PA 2-7900

50 Acres Of Timber For Lumber, Props, Posts And Pulpwood. PA 2-0347

SINGER Featherweight Portable, floor sample, reduced $30 off list price. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 65 Baltimore St.

ANTIQUES—Over $5,000.00 worth to be liquidated at Public Auction Saturday Aug. 17th. 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. DST at SAE Liquidation Co. 44 Frederick St. Funkstown, Md. suburb of Hagerstown, Alt. Rt. 40.

LADIES sub-standard NYLONS
39c Pair, 4-Pair Lots
(5) Martez Wash Cloths 19½c each
(5) Towels 16 x 28 irreg's 36c each
Open 7 days, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
ROWZEE'S FACTORY OUTLET
1st

25—Building Supplies

HAGERSTOWN BLOCKS & MARTINSBURG BRICK
Ray M Athey Dial Pa 4-4417

CONCRETE BLOCK
Cost 25c each
35 years ago!

Today, you can buy much improved, laboratory controlled, compression tested block for only . . .

18c each

At our plant on N. Centre St.

The Cumberland Cement and Supply Company
Rear 419 N. Centre PA 4-2000

VERMONT FLAGSTONE
6 Colors, Irregular
SUPER CONCRETE CO.
405-11 Henderson Ph PA 2-4260

27-Female Help Wanted

GIRL for restaurant work. Write or apply in person. Shipways Inn, Green Ridge, Flintstone, Md.

DEMONSTRATORS for Christmas Toy Parties. Excellent earnings. Experience unnecessary. Car essential. TOY LADIES, Dial PA 2-1439.

WOMAN or girl to baby sit morning hours in exchange for room and board. PA 4-9832.

EXPERIENCED waitress to work 3 to 11 shift, 6 days a week. Apply: Queen City Hotel.

WANTED

Part-Time, 6 to 9:30 p. m. 2 neat appearing young women 18 to 35, high school graduate, to work with advertising division of national concern. Apply: 50 Baltimore St., Room 47, 1 to 3:30 p. m.

28-Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Elderly man to help with light garden work. Long, steady job. Apply 120 Federal St.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Works No. 7
Cumberland, Maryland

Job opening for project engineer. Bachelors Degree in mechanical or electrical engineering, with some experience desirable, or High School education with considerable experience in construction engineering, supplemented by some college level courses in engineering. Call PA 2-8500 or write: Director of Employment.

Collector-Salesman

For established routes in Cumberland area. High salary plus commission, bonus and paid vacations. Right person can earn $125 or more per week. Apply in person, Keystone Home Furnishing Co., 158 N. Mechanic St., between 8 and 10 A.M.

WANTED—Full or part-time office machine and equipment salesman. We promise hard work, challenging problems, long hours, headaches. You will be paid what you are worth. Good opportunity for ambitious man. Slackers need not apply. Keyser Office Supply Co., Inc., Keyser, W. Va. Address: R. C. Coffman, Jr., Manager. All inquiries held confidential.

COMPETENT man to fill local vacancy, $16 per day plus car expense. Write Box 27 A c/o Times-News.

MEN EARN $100 to $150 every week, service 4,000 customers, $82.50 guaranteed at start. Get facts. Car needed. No slack seasons. Write Fuller Brush Co. Box 29-A c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED Solicitor to contact business firms. Salary and commission. Tri-State Agency, LaVale Licensed. PA 4-1962.

CENSUS TAKER — For City Directories, $50 per week plus production bonus. Permanent employment. Must be free to live and work in other cities. Write: City Directory Office, 845 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh 19, Penna.

YOUNG man as janitor in furniture store. Must have good references. Millenson Furniture Co., 317 Virginia Ave.

OPTICIAN

Established well-regarded Pittsburgh Optician with new completely modern stores needs optician with good sales record and ability to keep customers coming back. Also needs men with bench experience and some knowledge of dispensing. Good opportunity. Write giving experience and salary expected. Box 40AX c/o Times-News.

REPRESENTATIVE

Established Cumberland Corporation needs a sales representative for this area. Man must be aggressive, capable of working unsupervised and established in his community. Complete training program. Salary $75 per week plus liberal monthly bonuses. Sales experience preferred. Car necessary. Reply in own handwriting to Box 41-A c/o Times-News stating experience, references and telephone number. All replies confidential.

BOY 14 or over to sell newspapers at Celanese Plant gate. Between hours of 2 and 4 p. m. daily, 6:30 a. m. Sundays. Apply Times-News Circulation Dept. Phone PA 2-4600.

29-Salesmen Wanted

EXPERIENCED salesman wanted to call on business and professional people. Must have car, proven sales record. $125.00 Weekly draw. Write c/o Box 42-A Times-News. List complete personal life details including experience and previous positions held.

31-Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED and capable practical nurse wants to care for convalescing or elderly people. Phone PA 4-0986.

WANTED—Lawn mowing, hedge trimming, yard work of all kinds. Phone PA 2-0148.

32-Instructions

LEARN TO DRIVE — Dual Controls. Automatics. Straight Shifts 9 to 9. Howard Twigg, 154 Bedford. PA 2-7333

AIRLINES NEED MEN & WOMEN

Age 18 to 40, for interesting flight, ground and office positions. Good pay with fringe benefits and excellent advancement opportunities in fast growing industry, coast to coast and overseas. Qualify for short training developed by expert airline counselors. Send name, address and phone number to: Universal Airlines Personnel School, Box 1115, International Airport Branch, Miami 48, Fla.

35-Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED $25 Modern equip't. Bi-State Disposal Service. Write or Phone Lonaconing HO 3-4401

WELL DRILLING

35 yrs. Exp. Modern steel equipment. Pump installations. Galvanized Casing. F. V. CARPENTER WELL DRILLING P. O. Box 352, Cumb., Ph. RE 8-9300

35-Miscellaneous

Excavating *Bulldozing*
Asphalt Driveways — Parking Lots
Fill dirt *Top soil*
Orrie Sensabaugh PA 4-5953

SHOVELS — DOZERS

Mobile Cranes, Back Hoes, High Lifts, Compressors, Paving Breakers, Drills, Tractor-Trailers, Low Bed Trailers, Pole Trailers, Trucks or all kinds. Fill gravel and road material.

We have more than 200 Pieces of Equipment to serve your needs!

BAUGHMAN CONTRACTING
Rt. 40 West. Dial PA 2-4588

Block Laying, Cement Work
PHONE PA 2-2899

FOR EXCAVATING OF ALL TYPES
Chert Fill for Driveways!
R. R. JOHNSON, RT 5, PA 4-3136

Septic Tanks Cleaned
$20 LEROY KENNELL
Rymdman 111-R-5; Cumberland PA2-4241

INSELBRICK — WHOLESALE PRICES. DIAL PA 2-7174 after 5.

36-Watch, Clock Repairs

FAST, EFFICIENT WATCH REPAIRS
JOHN NEWCOMER
215 Virginia Ave. PA 2-5558

38-Moving, Storing

AGENT, MAYFLOWER TRANSIT LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING KLAVUHN TRANSFER PA 4-2776

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING AGENT GREYVAN LINES PA 4-1823

MEDERS TRANSFER, LOCAL LONG DISTANCE AGENT NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES PA 4-3906

BENNETT Transfer and Storage Co.
Local—Long Distance
PHONE PA 2-6770

39-Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING Exterior-Interior. Free estimates. "You get the best" from I. L. Wilbert. PA 2-6595.

JOHN J. MATTINGLY
CONTRACT PAPER HANGING
DIAL PA 2-4467

40-Personals

VACATIONERS, have the home town news follow you while you are away from home. You can have the Cumberland News or Evening Times mailed any where in the States for 6c per copy; Sunday Times for 10c per copy. Befor you take your trip Phone the Times-News Circulation Department PA 2-4600 to order your paper.

43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning & Repairing
Laurence Griffith PA-2-1633

ROBERT W MORELAND, ASPT, Tunes, Repairs School, Church, Home Pianos PA 4-1084. Used Pianos.

45-Radio Service

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Specializing home & auto radios
DOLANS 11 N. George St. PA 4-5556

46-Television Service

UNITED TV
We repair all makes Radio, T-V
54 Bedford St. PA 4-1466

Zenith TV AUTHORIZED Sales & Service
REINHART'S, PA2-5830, 9 a.m. 11 p.m.

Humbertson's
STRAND TV Sales & Service
Rt. 40 LaVale PA 2-7220 Open 'til 9

47—Real Estate for Sale

Six room camp, 1 3/10 acres ground. Fully furnished, beautifully landscaped, bath. Fronts on Pattersons Creek back of VFW. Dam on back of property. FLOYD P. GRACE, Real Estate Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone RE 8-9202

COLUMBUS PRE-CUT HOMES
Do It Yourself — Save $2000
Lester McGill, Agent PA 2-2695

MAYBURY-POLAND REALTY
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
PHONE PIEDMONT 6011

TWO LOTS 30 x 105, $300 each. Located in L & L Park, Cresaptown. Phone PA 2-0224.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Let us list your property
We Get Results!
The HAROLD R. FLETCHER CO.
28 N. LIBERTY ST. DIAL PA 4-6428

FOUR rooms, bath, utility room. One Floor. Gas fired furnace. 2 level lots. Apply 705 Hilltop Drive.

LARGE HOMESITES—Beautiful trees, LaVale's rapidly growing section—100 x 110 ft.—$600. Cash or terms. PA 2-0347.

WILL BUILD 2 bedroom rambler $8,875. 3 bedroom $10,450. Split level $11,000. Mauk Construction, PA 4-4280.

LIST WITH US—START PACKING
George Waingold Real Estate
50 Baltimore St. PA 2-2152

MODERN 2 bedroom home located in Corriganville. Gas heat. Call PA 4-3328 after 5 p. m.

BY OWNER—4 bedroom house. Two baths, gas fired hot water heat. In excellent residential area. PA 2-7901 before 5 p. m.

4 ROOM bungalow. White asphalt shingles, bath, furnace, basement, yard. Paved Brant Road, Cresaptown. Near schools, churches, stores. $6,300. Millenson Real Estate, PA 4-5590.

SMALL BAKERY

Equipped bakery and building, 515 Regina Avenue, is being offered at a bargain price. Owner must sell on account of illness. A real opportunity.

12 ACRES TILLABLE

MEXICO FARMS: 12 Acres of land ideol for truck gardening or small home development. Fronts on paved road. Reasonable priced.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
REALTOR — INSURANCE
20 SOUTH CENTRE STREET PA 2-2414

5 ROOM dwelling near Green Spring, W. Va. Taxes low. Electric, water in house. Good television. Perfect for chicken farm. Nice for retired couple needing low living cost. Good condition. Write Box 38-A c-o Times-News.

7 ROOM frame home, modern conveniences, 5 miles from Cumberland, Gramelich Road. Call PA 4-0406.

Must Sell — Owner Moved!
10 Room Apartment House, Hyndman. PHONE 126-R-11

We have cash buyers for modern homes. Guaranteed Results or no cost to you. Your inquiries welcomed. M. D. Reinhart Agency—PA 2-2111

150 acre mountain farm, 40 acres tillable and in grass, balance timber and woodland, ½ mile front on hard road. 7 room house, hot air furnace, chicken house 3500 capacity, barn, garage, other outbuildings, mountain water piped to all buildings, 2 miles from Short Gap.
J. S. HUTTON, Realtor
9 Bridge St., Ridgeley RE 8-8700

NEW 3 bedroom brick. Large living room, fireplace. Birch kitchen cabinets, tile bath, full basement, oil furnace. Fort Ashby 2081.

DESIRABLE building lot, fronting B Street, LaVale, 100 x 242. Gas, electric, water, sewerage, paved street. PA 2-6253.

6-ROOMS Modern, 2 porches, double garage. 8 years old. $9,500. Cresap Park, PA 4-1424.

CRESAP PARK — 4-Rooms, bath, full basement, garage. Gas furnace. 2 level lots. $4,200. PA 2-4611.

BOWLING GREEN — Modern 5-room brick, expansion attic. Full basement. Gas furnace. Price on inspection. PA 4-3054.

TWO houses, 10 room double, 6 room single. Opposite V.F.W., Lonaconing. Mail bids to Ruth Whiteman, Lonaconing, Md.

WANTED to buy or rent — 3 or 4 bedroom house, good residential section. Quick action necessary. PA 2-6872.

47—Real Estate For Sale

1708 BEDFORD—6 Room frame house, large lot, excellent location. Excellent condition. Priced reasonable. PA 2-4450.

FIVE room house, full basement. Cheap. ½ miles from Route 40 on Mt. Savage Road.

5 ROOM frame asbestos covered house —large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, nice basement, large level lot. Good low priced home in Bowling Green. Call PA 4-5819 between 6-8 p. m.

MAPLESIDE—3 bedroom brick, hot air heat, full basement, garage, 2 room cottage in rear, lot 100 x 100, with adjoining lot 50 x 100. Opie Annan, PA 4-0200, 58 N. Centre St.

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY—Storeroom; 2 bedroom apartment and bath; 3 sleeping rooms, bath. Automatic heat. Opie Annan, PA 4-0200, 58 N. Centre St.

WANTED TO BUY—Single or double dwelling. Give full particulars. Write P. O. Box 21, City.

FIVE room house, bath, furnace, garage in basement, 4 acres land, barn. $4,850. Terms. Phone PA 4-2392 or PA 2-0278.

SIX rooms, bath, concrete block house. Full basement, attached garage. Hardwood floors. 707 Piedmont Ave. PA 4-2513 evenings.

139 HUMBIRD Street—4 bedroom frame house, basement and furnace, corner lot. Possibility for 2 apartments. PA 2-7784.

SMALL farm, 15 acres, 5 room house, outbuildings, 3 miles north Flintstone, Chaneysville Road. Apply 340 Eastern Ave.

HOUSE, 403 SEYMOUR ST. PRICE REASONABLE FOR QUICK SALE

48-Roofing, Spouting

New Roofing, Painting, Gutters Meta. Work, all types. Estimates free. 30 yrs. Exp. Alex J. Schute, PA 2-6505

ROOFING, SIDING, Painting, Spouting, General repairs. Call Cumb. PA 4-3494. Hyndman 137-R-5. Free estimates. Bittinger-Burkett.

HUMES Home Improvement Co., general contracting in roofing. J M and Inselbrie siding. Also Aluminum Siding No down payment. Phone PA 2-1894, PA 4-3595, 337 Davidson St.

ALL TYPES—ROOFING, SIDING
Applied by Experts
10 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON LABOR AND MATERIALS
Ask about Sears own
MODERNIZING CREDIT PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
Call PA 2-5100 for FREE Estimate
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
179 BALTIMORE ST.

ROOFING
ALL TYPES—NEW & REPAIRS
E. W. ABELL PA 2-7811

Roofing, Spouting, Siding, Awnings
Three years to pay. Guaranteed work
Andrew Witt, Phone CO 4-5456

GARLITZ Home Improvement Co. Building Contractor. Johns-Manville Inselbrie Siding, Roofing, Block laying. PA 4-0255.

ROOFING - SIDING - Slate Repairs. Aluminum storm doors including installation, $39. Charles Atkinson, Call Frostburg 1286.

KUHN-DURR Home Improvements, general carpenter work, concrete work, block laying, roofing, spouting. PA 4-0647, PA 2-4847.

Roofing — Spouting — Roof Painting, Repairing — Warm Air Heating
OMER R. NAZELROD PA 2-6471

50-Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING: Truck Seats & Conv. Tops. Window screens made to order. GEO. BRAGG, LaVale, Md. PA 4-4611

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Recovering and Spring Repair
C. E. Brode 555 Greene PA 2-1898

UPHOLSTERING automobile Furniture
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Custom Upholstering, Furniture Repairs, Awnings & Tarpaulins
131 Frederick St. Oldest, most reliable
Dial PA 2-4715. Over 35 years in city

UPHOLSTERING
John Troxell, 222 Davidson PA 4-2084

51 — Vacuum Cleaners

VACUUM CLEANERS
New & Rebuilt. Fully Guaranteed
PARTS & SERVICE, ALL MAKES
ABC VACUUM STORES PA 4-4610
PICK UP & DELIVERY

HOOVER SERVICE
STERLING ELECTRIC — PA 24800
Free Pick-up — Free Delivery
Only factory representative in city using only genuine Hoover Parts.

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HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
Genuine Hoover Parts
PA 2-5070 1302 VA. AVE.

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CUMBERLAND PAINT & GLASS
Insurance Approved
165 N. CENTRE
DIAL PA 4-0022

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EASY
RATED BEST
Authorized Sales & Service
SKELLEY'S
536 Pine Ave. PA 2-5115

ONLY SECONDS TO PUT UP... TAKE DOWN FROM INSIDE

Columbia-matic
TENSION SCREENS
The South Cumberland Planing Mill Company
33 Queen St. PA 2-2600

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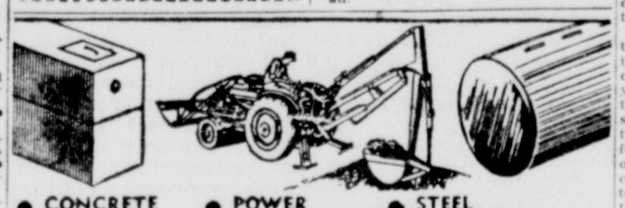
EXCAVATING
OF ALL TYPES
★ Chert Fill for Driveways!
R. R. JOHNSON
Rt. 5, Cumberland, PA 4-3136

Air Conditioning
Without A Drop of Water!
Carrier
Call your dealer
or
AIRCON
Engineering & Supply
PA 2-7269

Maytag
WHITACRE'S
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG
Sales & Service PA-2-2790
31 N. Mechanic St.



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● STEEL STORAGE TANKS Stock or Custom-Made
PILE BROTHERS
McMullen Hwy. More information Call: PA 2-8484 or 2-8485

See us about a Thrift Plan Loan to outfit your children for school. Get extra money for house repairs, fuel and other seasonal needs. One day, personal loan service is always yours at Thrift. Write, phone or come in . . . today.

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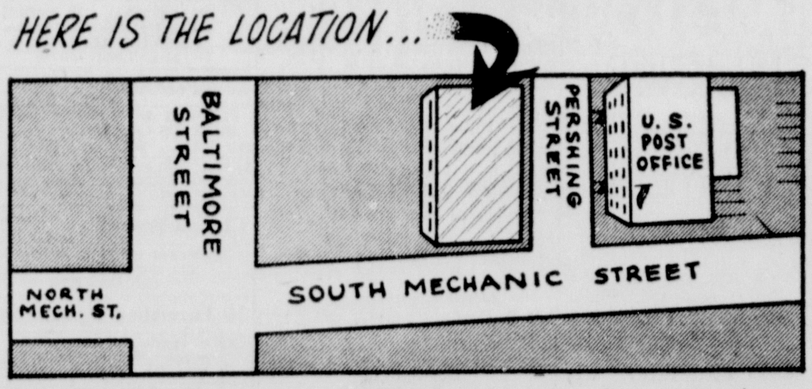
LOANS MADE TO RESIDENTS OF SURROUNDING TOWNS
Loans over $300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Co. Act.
18 N. Liberty St. ★ Robert H. Burns, Mgr. PA 4-0344

HERE IS THE BUILDING . . .

THESE ARE YOUR NEIGHBORS:
★ Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
★ United States Social Security Administration

HERE IS THE LOCATION...



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Clark-Keating Bldg. 50 Baltimore St. PA 2-2152, PA 4-2383

Display Classified

Let us Install Locke HOUSETIME GUARANTEED
WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS
WARNER'S
1201 Va. Ave. PA 4-0774

HEY THERE: You with the bills in your hand. With the help of the want ads you can probably pay some or all of them. Sell anything from the old piano to the old homestead with a low cost, quick result-getting classified ad.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of Mary E. K. Hodges, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 19th day of January, 1958. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1957.

W. ROYCE HODGES,
Executor,
122 S. Centre Street,
Cumberland, Maryland.
Adv. —N-July 24-31; Aug. 7-14

ANC. ADMINISTRATOR C. T. A. NOTICE

This is to give notice, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, Anc. letters of Administration c. t. a. on the estate of Mary Elizabeth Watrous late of Lake County, Ohio, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9th day of February, 1958. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of August, 1957.

Earl E. Manges,
Anc. Administrator c. t. a.
120 S. Liberty St.,
Cumberland, Md.
Adv. N Aug. 14-21-28 Sept. 4

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Dennis Mankamyer late of Allegany County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 9th day of February, 1958. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of August, 1957.

James M. Roby,
Executor,
Winifred Road,
Cumberland, Md.
Adv. N Aug. 14-21-28 Sept. 4

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ALLEGANY COUNTY
SEALED PROPOSALS FOR SALE OF SURPLUS MOTOR VEHICLES

The County Commissioners of Allegany County hereby give public notice that sealed bids will be received by its Clerk, the undersigned, at his office, Court House, Cumberland, Maryland, until the 30th day of Aug., 1957, for the sale of three (3) used surplus motor vehicles owned by Allegany County, which said vehicles are described as follows:

One 1954 Six-Cylinder Custom-line Ford Tudor Sedan, Serial No. A4NG-121308, Color—blue, Mileage—34,462.

One 1953 Six-Cylinder Chevrolet Town Sedan, Serial No. A53B-066053, Color—Black, Mileage—17,732.

One 1954 Six-Cylinder Ford Sedan, Serial No. A4CG-148574, Color—black, Mileage—40734.

The above described vehicles may be inspected at the County Garage, Franklin Street, Cumberland, Maryland. The vehicles will be sold "as is" without any warranty whatsoever. Terms of sale shall be cash.

Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and marked "Bid for Surplus Motor Vehicle or Vehicles."

County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept any.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ALLEGANY COUNTY
By James G. Stevenson
James G. Stevenson, Clerk
Adv. N-T Aug. 14-19

Law Office of William L. Wilson
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Lawrence Barrett Males, R. F. D. No. 2, Cumberland, Maryland, vs. Myrtle D. Males, 1834 Rose Street, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

No. 24953 Equity In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a VINCULO MATRIMONII of the plaintiff from the defendant.

The bill states that the parties hereto were married on November 25, 1913, in Cumberland, Maryland and that one child, Lawrence B. Males, Jr., age 44 years, was born of the said marriage; that although his conduct towards the said defendant was always kind, affectionate and above reproach, yet the defendant deserted and abandoned him on or about April 27, 1942, without just cause or reason, has declared her intention to live with him no longer, and that such desertion and abandonment has been continuous and uninterrupted for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this suit, is deliberate and final, without reasonable hope of reconciliation; that your orator is and has been a resident of Allegany County, Maryland, for more than two years prior to the filing of this suit, and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing at 1834 Rose Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

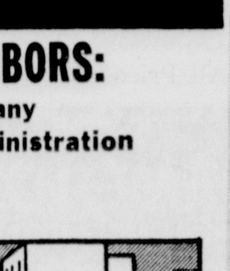
IT IS THEREUPON, this 20th day of July, 1957, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in equity, ordered that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper once in each of four (4) successive weeks, before the 21st day of August, 1957, giving notice to the absent defendant of the object and purpose of this suit, and warning her to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 6th day of September, 1957, to show cause, if any she has, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

/s/ JOSEPH E. BODEN,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

True Copy; Test:
JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk.
Adv.—N-July 24-31; Aug. 7-14.

Display Classified

FASTEST 1 cu. yd. crawler-loader



Speeds to 7.20 mph; plus torque-converter drive, instant power-shift, power-steering and power brakes enables the Case-TerraTrac "600" to outmaneuver and outproduce any crawler-loader in its price class. See us for details.

Morgan Brothers Industrial Sales
Rt. 40 — West City Limits
Phone Frostburg 1080

IT'S HARD to guess what a property, a used car or any other used item is worth; but reading the want ads daily will make it easier and make your guesses a lot more accurate.

On The Line
by Bob Considine

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., N. Y., Aug. 13 (INS)—One seldom comes across a clan that has the spirit, the curiosity about the world and the intelligence of that tight-knit aggregation made up of the Kriendlers, the family of Charlie Berns, and their business associate Francis T. Hunter.

This is not a piece about their posh restaurant in Manhattan or the products they import. It's just a side glance at a remarkable group of people who have made a huge success in life and of life. For example, these people travel more extensively than any fraternity of my experience.

We went to Berns' birthday party the other night and found many members of the clan fresh from home from the wars of wayfaring. It was also the birthday of their good friend Louis Sobol, and a cake in the shape of his typewriter had been struck for the occasion. The clan was there in force. The uniform of the day was Graustarkian red flannel slacks with dark blue "old school" jackets.

Charlie's brother Jerry, a former reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer, had returned with his wife from a trip around the world just before the party started. With him had gone Monte Seidman and his wife, a Kriendler. Nobody made a federal case of this adventure. In fact, a guest asked Jerry if he had been away.

"Haven't seen you around the store the last few days," the guest said. Jerry and the others had been gone nearly two months.

Pete Kriendler visited Doctor Albert Schweitzer in Africa not long ago and took him a ton of medicine. Bob Kriendler, a Marine colonel with a splendid war record in the South Pacific and Korea, had just tooled in after driving his Florence and the three kids up and down and back and across the United States. Colonel Maxwell Kriendler, N.S.A.F. Reserve, was fresh in from Washington and the Air Force Association convention.

The Jack Kriendler Memorial Heart Foundation, a fund raised in the name of the elegant eldest brother who died just ten years ago today will present today a heart research unit to Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

As soon as the birthday party became jammed, members of the clan unobtrusively slipped behind groaning buffet board and bar and nobody pined for service or calories. A second flight of the clan, headed by Sheldon Tannen, a Kriendler nephew, and Joseph Goodson, Jerry's son-in-law, who looks like Gregory Peck, pitched in. Hunter, one of the finest competitors in the history of sports, directed eat-bound traffic.

The strikingly handsome Molly Berns cut her husband's birthday cake, made in the shape of the firm's foremost product. Nobody dared to take a carving knife to Sobol's sweet ersatz typewriter.

I've had some wry fun in my time puncturing the Broadway brand of journalism and, like all working newspaper stiffs, have been offended from time to time by its lunatic and villainous fringe.

But Sobol strikes me as one of the squarest professionals I've met in this dodge.

I've never known him to hurt anybody. This is not necessarily a reason for measuring his noble head of skin for a halo. But in a field of letters where the notches indicating the innocent are dug side by side on typewriters with the grooves of the wicked, Sobol is a human and pleasant relief.

The only thing he wrote recently that made me wince was a review of what was popping around the satin saloons of New York 20 years ago. This is no blast against his style, which is distilled lucidity. My beef is that I recognize far too many of the names and shared in, or was on the perimeter of, too many of the events. I hope my good friend reverts to his previous practice of dipping his bill into the past no deeper than 10 years ago.

Ten years ago Jack Kriendler passed on, and with him an era, "The Baron," his his contemporaries called him, made restaurant-keeping a profession again, rather than a trade, after the ghastly excesses and drought of Prohibition. His survivors owe him very much. Many will live longer and happier because of the foundation that bears his honored name.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

City To Close Local Street For School Improvements

The Mayor and Council will act formally Sept. 23 on a request to close Osgood Street from Sedgwick Street to the property line of Rose Hill Cemetery to provide additional recreation facilities for Allegany High School.

Council approved notice of the action yesterday. It has been requested by the Allegany County Board of Education.

Commissioners filed reports on the closing of three other areas yesterday and declared no damages in any of the cases. In closing Read Terrace, commissioners James Reinhart, John F. Workmeister and James A. Perrin, decreed that the applicant, Miss Marie K. Holzshu should pay costs; in closing an unnamed alley between Sanford and Gleason Street, commissioners Workmeister, George H. Tederick and Robert Young, said the applicant Charles W. Valentine of Ridgeley should bear costs; and in closing Somerville Avenue, the latter three declared costs should be paid by the C&P Telephone Company.

Six residents petitioned for repair of an alley at 1 South Terrace and said they had been requesting action since April, 1956. The matter was referred to street commissioner William H. Buchholtz and city engineer Charles R. Nuzum.

Residents of Oldtown Road and Wempe Drive appeared before council again yesterday to protest an open ditch into which sanitary sewage is being drained and which they declare a health hazard.

Buchholtz again pointed out the $90,000 estimated cost of repair is being included in his budget but warned that is no assurance money is available. He said he is 100 per cent in favor of the project but the question is if the money can be found.

He also repeated a previous statement that the only way to cure ills such as these is to float a million dollar general improvement bond issue; or else the projects must be done one at a time. He said it does not appear to him at this time that money to repair the open ditch can be taken out of operating revenues.

Church Group Attends Outing

MT. SAVAGE — The Young Peoples Fellowship of St. George's Church were guests at a wiener roast held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder in Finzel a recent evening.

This group will hold a buffet supper in the parish hall Thursday, August 15. The public is invited to attend. Tickets can be purchased from any member. Plans have been completed for the group to sponsor a Record Hop on August 19 in the parish hall.

Meet Thursday

FROSTBURG — The Young Women's Republican Auxiliary will meet in the club rooms, East Main Street at 8 p. m. Thursday evening. All officers and members are urged to attend.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of Jennie E. Llewellyn, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 19th day of January, 1958. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1957.

LOUISE L. RANK,
Executrix,
E. Main Street,
Frostburg, Maryland.
Adv. —N-July 24-31; Aug. 7-14

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Yellow Mfg. Acceptance Corp. will at 11:00 o'clock A. M. the twenty-second day of August, 1957 at The Geo. H. Hazelwood Co., Cumberland, Maryland, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash:

Two (2) Model 91-FD Euclid Rear Dump Trucks Motor numbers 6A54404 and 6A54467, Serial numbers A-21604 and A-21605.

Said sale will be made under provisions of Conditional Sale Contract dated May 28, 1956, signed by R. N. Webb d/b/a Webb Construction Co. Yellow Mfg. Acceptance Corp.
Adv. N Aug. 14

WIFE PRESERVER

A three-way combination picnic bag made of vinyl film provides separated insulated units for keeping foods hot or cold. The matched set can be used as individual, insulated bags, each of which can serve as a hot or cold food carrier. The inner units can also be used separately as ice cube containers, and for many other uses. The large bag has strap handles for easy carrying.

More than 700 kinds of mushrooms have been proven to be edible.

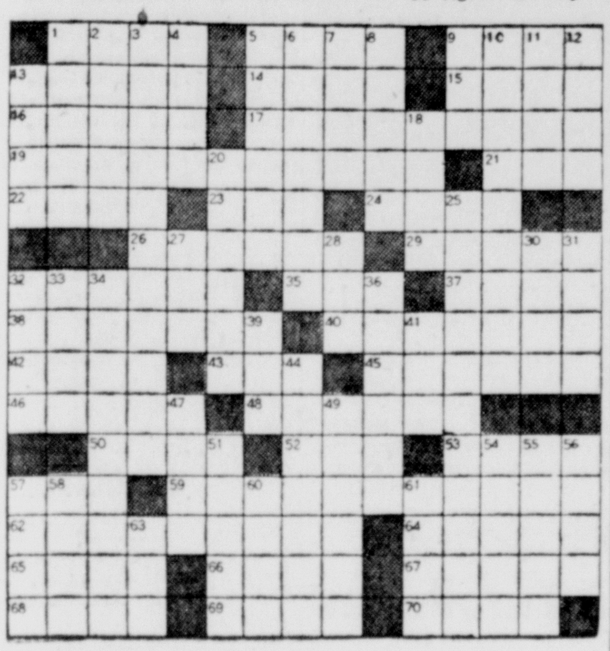
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tardy
5 Give up
9 Grimace
13 Obsession
14 Over
15 Lubricates
16 Neglects
17 He wrote "The Tribe that Lost Its Head"
19 Joking schoolteacher of TV
21 Lixivium
22 Ailanthus
23 Islamic name
24 Singer Benzell
26 Cavalryman
29 Namesakes of Miss Turner
32 Visible gases
35 Gist
37 San ——, on the Riviera
38 Romance language
40 Withdrawal
42 —— war
43 Hot ——
45 In an idle state
46 Drive forward
48 Country cousin
50 Mashie
52 Unclose: Poet.
53 Middle Easterner
57 Impatient exclamation
59 Best-selling title in fiction: 2 wds.
62 Actor's entrance: 2 wds.
64 Creme de la creme
65 Portal
66 Sand ridge
67 Talked continuously: 2 wds.
68 Poetic pronoun
69 War god
70 Uzbek, Tajik, etc.

DOWN

1 Truman's birthplace
2 Briant: Mus
3 Boxing champion: 2 wds.
4 Facility
5 Caravan animals
6 Anthony Eden, for instance
7 Puts on
8 Racing town S of London
9 Pro'
10 Planes
11 Earth
12 Town near Padua
13 Largest part
18 Indigo
20 School at Poughkeepsie
25 New star at the Met
27 Swiss canton
28 Karel Capek's play
30 Schoolboy's Latin verb
31 Food fish
32 Ditto 30 Down
33 Item at Oak Ridge
34 Throb
36 Vanquished
39 Correlative
41 Double: Prefix
44 Designating a certain color effect
47 Long, swinging stride
49 Seeds or germs
51 Character in "I Pagliacci"
54 April showers
55 Thespian
56 "Where have you ——?"
57 Army rating: Abbr.
58 Where Salt Lake is
60 Possessive
61 Colombia's neighbor
63 Agree: Colloq.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

S J O R R J K T R J K T L B M J V F R O V G O S O R S K W V M G O S O M F N S J F C S K W V M K G G V M S — X O R G F V N O.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOLITUDE, THE SAFEGUARD OF MEDIOCRITY, IS TO GENIUS THE STERN FRIEND—EMERSON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Goren On Bridge

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 4 2
♥ 9 8 4
♦ A K 3
♣ K 9 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 9
♥ K 2
♦ 9 7 4 2
♣ Q 10 6

EAST
♠ 8 6 5
♥ 6 3
♦ Q 10 5
♣ J 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 7 3
♥ A Q J 10 7 5
♦ J 8 6
♣ A 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 no trump	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
3 spades	Pass	5 hearts	Pass
6 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of spades.

The slam contract today is eminently sound. Nothing more is required than a simple heart finesse and should that fail declarer has in reserve the not completely remote chance that the queen of diamonds will drop by the second round. In the absence of both these contingencies there is the chance for a three suit squeeze, a play which actually comes thru for declarer in this case.

After winning West's opening with the king of spades, declarer tries the trump finesse. When it loses, the spade ace is played and declarer ruffs the third round of that suit to make certain that only one of the defenders can protect spades.

After trumps are drawn the top diamonds are cashed, but no history is made. Yet declarer sees a chance. West presumably holds the spade honor. If East happens to have the diamond queen, each one will have to hold a stopper and no one will be left to protect clubs. With four tricks to go this is the end position:

NORTH
♠ 4
♣ K 9 2

WEST
♠ 10
♣ Q 10 6

EAST
♦ Q
♣ J 8 7

SOUTH
♥ A
♦ J
♣ A 4

When South plays the last trump, West must hold onto the ten of spades so he parts with a club. Declarer has no further use for the four of spades and lets it go. East is compelled to hold the diamond queen so he lest go a club and North scores the 12th trick with the nine of clubs.

(Copyright 1957: The Chicago Tribune)

Baltimore Livestock

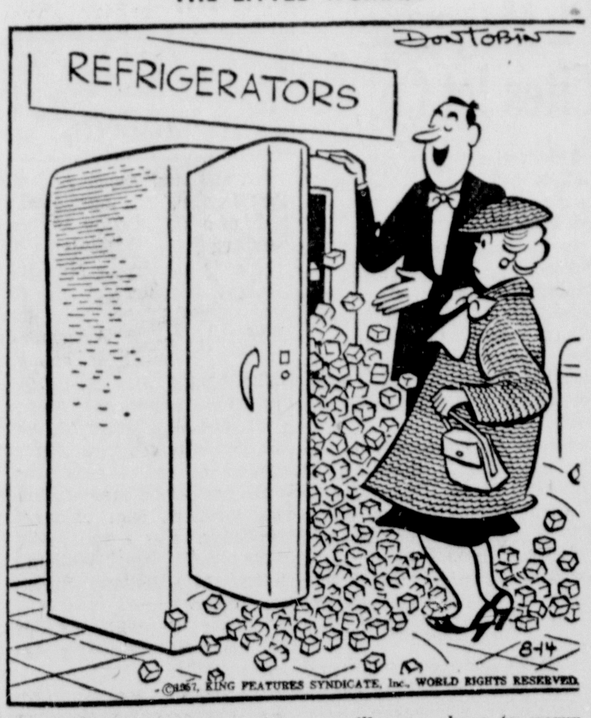
BALTIMORE, Aug. 13 (AP)—(USDA): Cattle 200, trend not established for any class.

Calves 150; good and choice vealers 19.00-25.00, standard 15.00-19.00, cull and utility 11.00-15.00.

Hogs 450; few lots mixed US1, 2 & 3 barrows and gilts weighing around 190 lbs 22.75.

Sheep 25; trend not established.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"One thing about this model — you'll never have to worry about running out of ice cubes!"

Market, In Dull Session, Practically Unchanged

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP) — The stock market just about stood still today.

It closed with about an even mixture of small gains and losses after edging slightly higher much of the day.

Volume was only 1,580,000 shares, making it one of the slowest sessions of the past five months. This compared with yesterday's 1,650,000 shares and Friday's 1,570,000 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks edged up 10 cents to $179.50. The industrial component gained 10 cents, while both the rails and utilities were unchanged.

Chrysler's turnover of a moderate 20,700 shares made it the day's most active stock, up 1¼ at 78⅜. Production of Chrysler and Imperial passenger cars resumed during the day after walkouts caused the assembly plant to close for 2½ days.

Raytheon followed, up ⅜ at 23½ on 18,600 shares. Others included Bethlehem, unchanged at 45⅝ on 16,500 shares, Standard Oil (NJ), off ⅛ at 63½ on 16,200 shares, and General Motors, unchanged at 44 on 15,500 shares.

A few stocks managed to sprint ahead of the market with gains of 1 to 4 points. American Home Products rose 4½, Freeport Sulphur 1½, Firestone 1¾, Pfizer 1⅞, Piper Aircraft 1½, and American Brake Shoe 1⅜.

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Wheat futures, which made a strong advance in the previous session, staggered a bit in early Board of Trade dealings today and then moved upward again.

Closing grain:

Wheat (old): Sep 2.18; Dec 2.24.

Wheat (new): Sep 2.18⅝-¾; Dec 2.24⅝-24½; Mar 2.27⅜-½; May 2.21¾; Jly 2.05⅜.

Corn: Sep 1.30½; Dec 1.27½-¾; Mar 1.31⅞; May 1.34⅞-35; Jly 1.37⅛.

Oats: Sep 65¼; Dec 68¼-⅜; Mar 70⅛; May 70⅛.

Rye: Sep 1.39; Dec 1.41¾-42; Mar 1.43¾-44; May 1.43¾.

Soybeans: Sep 2.48-47¾; Nov 2.43¾-½; Jan 2.47¼-½; Mar 2.50½-¾; May 2.52-52¼.

Lard: Sep 13.00-12.97; Oct 13.17-15; Nov 12.97; Dec 13.27-25; Jan 13.27.

Wheat sample grade mixed 1.25, No. 3 northern spring 2.16¼. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.36½, No. 3 yellow 1.36; No. 4 yellow 1.34½-1.25½, No. 5 yellow 1.33; sample grade yellow 1.22¾. No oats or soybeans.

Soybean oil: 11¼-½. Soybean meal: $1.50-52.00.

Barley nominal: Malting choice: 1.15-33. Feed: 85-1.03.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Today's close

ACF Ind	60	Kern C Ld	41½
Air Redn xd	54½	Kroger	61¾
Alg Corp	8¾	L O F Gl	84
Allied Chem	85½	Martin Co	29¾
Allis Chal	33½	Mead Cp	34¼
Am Airl	18	Monsanto Ch	36⅛
Am Can	43¾	M Ward	36⅜
Am Cyan	42⅞	Nat Bis	39¾
Am G & E	35⅜	Nat Dairy (xd)	36⅜
Am Rdr	14¼	Nat Dis	24⅝
Am Smelt	52½	Nat Stl	73½
Att	172½	Npt News SB	77⅝
Am Tob	70⅝	NY Cen	30⅝
Am Viscose	35¾	Norf Wesn	66½
Am W Wks	10⅝	Nor Am Avn	24⅝
Anaconda	61	Ohio Oil	38½
Armco Stl	53¼	Owens Ill Gl	64¾
Armour	14⅝	Pan Am WAir	14½
Ashland Oil	18⅝	Paramt	34⅞
ASR Prod	7½	Penney J C	77¼
Atchison	23⅛	Pa RR	20¼
B and O	53⅞	Phel Dod	56⅝
Bendix	53½	Phil Morris	41⅞
Beth Stl	45⅝	Phillips Pet	45
Boe Airp	37⅜	Pit Con Coal	39
Borg-Warn	39½	Pitts Plate Gl	80¾
Bucyrus Erie	38¼	Plym Oil	32⅞
Budd Co	19⅛	Pullman	65¾
Cap Airl	19¼	Pur Oil	41C
Celan	15⅜	Rad Crp	34⅛
C and O	63⅜	Rep Stl	53⅜
Chrys	78¾	R Tob B	54
Coca Cola	102½	Srs Roe	27⅛
Col Gas	17⅛	Sinc Oil	59½
Col Carb	43⅜	Socony	58¼
Com Solv	15¾	Sou Pac	43
Com'w Edis	39¾	Sou Rwy	42
Con Nat Gas	43⅝	Sperry-Rand	23½
Cont Oil	57⅝	Sta Br	41¼
Curt Wr	39½	S O Ind	49½
Doug Air	67	S O NJ	63½
DuPont	195¾	Stud Pac	6
Eastm Kod	109½	Texas Co	72½
Eaton Mfg	18½	Tidew Oil	35⅛
Fairchild Eng	9⅛	Timk Rb	46⅝
Fedd Quigg	14⅛	Twent Cent	26⅞
Firest	98¾	Un Carbide	114⅞
Food Mach	56¼	Un Pac	28⅝
Ford Motor	54¼	Un Airc	61
Foremost Dair	16¾	United Carbon	61¼
Gen Dynam	56⅛	United Corp	7⅛
Gen El	67¼	US Rubber	43⅝
Gen Fds	48½	US St	67¼
Gen Mtrs	44¼	Virg Ry	84¾
Goodrich	72	Warner Plct	22
Goodyr	89½	W Va Pulp	40
Greyhnd	15½	West Airl	24
Gulf Oil	135¾	Wes Md	76¼
Here Powd	39¾	Wes Elec	63⅛
Inter Chem	41½	Wheel Stl	52¾
Int N Can	91	W'worth	41
Int T & T	34⅛	Yng S T (xd)	100
Kenn Cop	102¼		

Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 8:

Balance $2,883,505,168.90, deposits fiscal year July 1 $5,339,938,547.68, withdrawals fiscal year $9,876,758,152.96, total debt (X)$271,922,664,330.17, gold assets $22,627,073,623.09.

(X)—Includes $443,486,019.61 debt not subject to statutory limit.

N. Y. Eggs And Butter

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—(USDA): Eggs steady to firm today. Receipts 18,900.

Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 45½-49; mediums 39-40; smalls 26-27; peewees 17½-18.

Butter steady. Receipts 683,000. Prices unchanged.

Television And Radio
by John Crosby

While John Crosby is on vacation, his column will be conducted by guest writers. Today's contributor is Hollywood writer Carroll Carroll.

A Show Is Born

By CARROLL CARROLL

People often ask me how the creative personnel for a new television show is selected. I like to answer this question because it's such an easy way to make people laugh.

There's nothing funny about the way the talent is chosen. This is perfectly routine. A list of the top talent is compiled. From this list the perfect personality is selected. It is then discovered that (a) he has another show (b) won't do TV (c) wants too much money. So, by a process of elimination, the one star that no one thinks is worth the dust in his dressing room is given a contract, at considerably more than he ever made before, because if he isn't immediately locked-up contractually the competition will sign him.

There's nothing irrational about this system. It assures a good healthy turn-over of new shows every thirteen weeks, a situation that tends to keep the business liquid. . . more liquid than is really temperate.

The next problem is how to select a producer. This is a knotty one. There are so many capable television producers that it's growing more and more difficult to find someone who's never produced a TV show. Until you've hit on such a person you haven't even a candidate for the producer job. But the right man exists and after you've found him, the problem becomes one of discovering whether or not he knows anything about (a) show business (b) the communications business (c) the advertising agency business (d) business in general. If he has any knowledge whatsoever along any of these lines, he's not your man. You have to start over.

But once you've found your producer, it's clear sailing. Your producer carries on. He finds and hires a director. Leave him alone and his qualifications guarantee that he'll come up with just the man to direct the show, because he'll have enough creative savvy not to be trapped into hiring some hack who's directed a million TV shows and knows exactly how to do it. He'll find some really talented stand-by stagehand just released for incompetence by some off-Broadway production. If you're lucky this man will live in a fringe area that makes it un-economic for him to own a TV set . . . besides he's never home. The only chance he ever gets to watch TV is in a bar. And he's always with a girl who has reached the point where she wants to be babied.

Now everything is ready for the selection of a writer. The producer and the director have conferred and, from the depth of their vast experience, evolved a format that just anybody can write. But they figure if they get a really good man, who knows his job, he might be able to make some sense out of what they're talking about. This will automatically make their work easier. So they shop around carefully for a writer.

The first pitfall is that they might get one of these dangerous writers with ideas. Then they have to make sure the writer they choose never belonged to any organization. They've heard the story about the show that got cancelled because some idiot producer happened to hire a writer who was once a Cub Scout. He never became a Boy Scout because he hated Scouting. But the thought that he joined an outfit that followed the Boy Scouts "thought-line," made him a potential troublemaker. And there's no use having a writer who's more of a problem than necessary.

Finally, by accident, they get the name of a guy who would be ideal. He's previously written successfully for several top personalities. He's done many shows similar to the one the star must, inevitably, do. He's at liberty. He would certainly turn in a great job. There's only one trouble. He's not acceptable to the star's agent. So after they fail to talk the agent into waiving his petty distaste for having an intelligent capable man in close day-to-day contact with his client, the producer and the director return to their gloomy job of digging up another writer.

They ask the prospective sponsor his preference and he sends in the following list: Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, Tennessee Williams, Pearl Buck (although he'd rather not have a woman. You have to be so careful with your language at meetings.) George Jean Nathan or Charles Dickens. The latter is the first one the producer and the director try to reach because it's a good, familiar, down-to-earth type of name that indicates a real-guy with no high-falutin' ideas. They call MCA and MCA tells them he won't work for the kind of money they have.

This is the type of petty problem that plagues the producer and director all along the route to a writer. Then, the day before the show, the producer decides to write it himself and he and his wife sit down in the kitchen after dinner to get something concrete on paper. What they finally get on paper is definitely concrete.

But the director fixes it up in rehearsal and the star puts in some of his famous ad-libs and the show turns out "just great" . . . they all tell each other after they manage to get off the air on time.

And this is how a new TV show is put together and explains why everybody in the TV business agrees that the most important cog in the creative set-up is the writer.

(c) 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Answer To Previous Puzzle

A	L	M	S	■	S	P	A	C	E	■	A	P	S	E
R	E	I	N	■	T	O	T	A	L	■	M	E	M	O
E	N	T	O	M	O	L	O	G	Y	■	A	T	E	N
A	S	T	R	O	N	O	M	Y	■	P	R	I	E	S
■	■	■	E	V	E	N	■	H	O	Y	T	■	■	■
F	E	D	■	E	R	A	S	■	U	G	L	I	E	S
I	V	E	S	■	I	C	H	N	O	L	O	G	Y	■
N	E	S	T	■	P	S	O	A	S	■	I	N	G	E
I	N	C	I	P	I	E	N	T	■	S	E	E	N	■
S	T	E	P	U	P	■	E	S	S	E	■	D	D	E
■	■	■	N	U	N	S	■	T	A	T	A	■	■	■
M	A	D	L	Y	■	S	T	Y	L	E	B	O	O	K
A	R	I	A	■	P	H	I	L	O	S	O	P	H	Y
T	I	N	T	■	O	A	T	E	N	■	D	A	M	N
E	D	G	E	■	S	W	I	S	S	■	E	L	S	E

BLONDIE

SCAMP

JULIET JONES

BUZ SAWYER

BARNEY & SNUFFY

BEETLE BAILEY

HENRY

DICK TRACY

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchem

"Whatta ya mean she's really got legs? Don't EVERYBODY have legs?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"It's our latest analysis of the stratosphere, Dr. Figby! . . . 21% hydrogen, 7% oxygen . . . and 72% automobile exhaust fumes! . . ."

Voters Defeat Proposal To Increase Tax Limit

Plan Fails By Count Of 3,872 - 452

4,516 Citizens Turn Out To Take Part In Special Election

About one third of the voters of this city went to the polls yesterday to administer a crushing defeat to a proposal to increase the $1.25 tax limitation by 25 cents.

The proposal, the first to be put to a referendum here under constitutional home rule, was decisively defeated by a count of more than eight to one.

Complete but unofficial results of the balloting showed 3,872 persons voted against the proposal while only 452 indicated approval.

About 200 votes cast in the special election did not count as a result of confusion with the operation of voting machines.

Vote Is Light

The total vote was considered comparatively light, but compares well with the last special election held here in 1949, when 5,302 voters turned out to defeat a plan for a council-manager form of government.

The tax limitation boost plan failed to carry a single one of the 20 precincts, and received only 11 affirmative votes in balloting at John Humbird School.

Informed of the unofficial election results, Mayor Roy W. Eves said the Mayor and Council can now get to work to set the budget.

Will Set Budget

The job, he said, will consist of "cutting the suit to fit the cloth."

Earlier yesterday, Mayor Eves pointed out that as soon as the official results are available, city officials will know what to do toward the budget.

A decision will have to be made soon, as the deadline for setting the levy for the 1957-58 fiscal year is August 25.

Some work has been done on the budget, Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, reported yesterday.

He said he has received about all of the budget requests, except for the Police and Fire departments. Last year the Police and Fire departments operated on budgets of about $250,000 and $245,000 respectively.

Many of the items on the budget, such as costs for retirement, pension, medical and Social Security payments, have been worked out by Mr. Gibson.

The cost of the special election will be about $4,500, according to City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery. This is about $1 for each vote cast.

Office Is Busy

The calm which marked the city's 20 polling places throughout the day was not duplicated at the City Registration Office.

Mrs. Ruth Mangus, registration clerk handled hundreds of calls which came in as soon as she replaced the phone on its cradle.

Most of the calls came from citizens who wanted to know where they could vote, or why their names were not listed on the voting books.

A City Hall official said the confusion, which prevails in most elections, is largely due to the fact that in some cases the city has different precinct lines than the county and state. In most cases, however, citizens vote in the same places at all elections.

Canvass Is Set

The official canvass of the votes cast yesterday will take place this afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock at the office of the Board of Election Supervisors located in the basement of the Court House, according to Earl E. Manges, president of the board.

The first polling place to report last night was Ward 3, Precinct 2, located at the Palmer Barber Shop on Pulaski Street. That report came in at 7:10 p. m.

Other Wards and Precincts reported returns within the hour with the exception of Ward 6, Precinct 3 and 4, at South End Fire Station where some difficulty was encountered. Their report came in about 8:55 p. m. Some 226 registered voters who went to the polls apparently were confused on the operation of the machine and their vote did not count.

Mistake Cited

Mr. Manges said the voter failed to leave the voting indicator down when he pulled back the red operating lever which registers the vote.

Some 26 voting machines were used throughout the city at the various polling places. Yesterday marked the first time the machines were used in a city election.

The 4,516 who went to the polls represented 35 per cent of the 12,850 registered voters. The 3,872 votes against the proposed increase were 89.5 per cent of the votes counted on the issue.

Unofficial Referendum Returns

	FOR	AGAINST
1-1, West Side School	42	336
1-2, SS. Peter & Paul's Hall	41	255
1-3, Mt. Royal School	32	279
1-4, West Side School	*	*
2-1, Centre St. Methodist Church	52	245
2-2, Centre St. Methodist Church	*	*
3-1, Columbia St. School	33	354
3-2, Pulaski St. Shop	22	269
3-3, Columbia St. School	*	*
4-1, City Hall Rotunda	18	141
4-2, Carver School	31	327
5-1, State Armory	13	115
5-2, East Side School	40	210
6-1, Kingsley Methodist Church	16	116
6-2, Virginia Ave. School	24	201
6-3, South End Fire Station	40	383
6-4, South End Fire Station	*	*
6-5, John Humbird School	11	201
6-6, Johnson Hts. School	37	440
6-7, Johnson Hts. School	*	*
TOTAL	452	3,872

** Figures submitted to the Allegany County Board of Election Supervisors last night consolidated the totals of different precincts located in the same building—consequently the totals listed are for all persons who voted in each place, whether in one or two precincts.*

New Downtown Office Building Is Announced

Pershing Street Site Is Selected

A new downtown office building, to house the offices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the United States Social Security Administration district offices, and a third occupant, is to be constructed on the corner of South Mechanic and Pershing Streets, opposite the Post Office.

According to George Waingold, local real estate broker, the building is to be constructed and owned by "The Pershing Building Inc." and arrangements have been made to lease the quarters to Metropolitan and Social Security, with a third tenant being sought. Several agencies and firms are interested in the open quarters, Mr. Waingold said.

Brick Construction

The building will be constructed of facing brick and will be artistically decorated through the use of native stone, glass and stainless steel. Architectural plans for the structure were prepared, along with working drawings and line sketches, by the Corinthian Engineering Service. Plans call for starting construction next month, with occupancy early in 1958.

The building will be 127 feet long on the Pershing Street side facing the post office, and 45 feet wide on South Mechanic Street. It will have a tapered width from 45 to 50 to 55 feet from front to back, with a 10-foot driveway in the rear.

The interior of the leased quarters is designed and will be built along plans and specifications of the tenants. The insurance company section, the largest of the three proposed areas, will include an office for the manager, an agent's room, a conference room, two insurance consultant rooms, an employes' lounge, a working area for records and clerks, and a lobby.

On the Social Security side, there will be provision for a manager's office, a general working area, a lobby, and a small kitchen.

The middle or center section can be designed to suit the requirements of the occupant, Mr. Waingold said.

Acoustical tile will be used in ceilings and some walls, with attractive wall paneling featured throughout the interior. Modern lighting is provided for, plus complete air conditioning and forced air heat from a large gas furnace in a basement. Floors will be of modern tile effect and a light and pleasing color scheme

Continued on Page 25, Col. 3

Firemen Rescue Defenseless Cat From Abutment

Two boys were riding bicycles across the Cumberland-Ridgeley bridge the other day and figured it would be great sport to toss a defenseless cat onto a bridge abutment.

Their inhumane action was offset by four volunteer firemen of Ridgeley who went to the rescue of the feline and brought it to safety.

Robert Zimmerman received a call for aid. After the four firemen arrived on the scene, Bert Baker was lowered by rope by Albert Decker and James Imes and was able to reach the stranded cat and bring it to safety.

They took it back to the fire hall and in the meantime it strolled off. Local police and firemen were also notified. The boys were seen by a passerby and were reported to have had Maryland tags on their bikes.

Potomac River Pollution Will Be Discussed

The Public Health Service has announced that a conference on Potomac River pollution will be held in Charlottesville, Va., August 22 and 23.

The conference is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m., EST, at the Regional office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 700 East Jefferson Street. Murray Stein, of the Water Pollution Control Program of the Public Health Service, will be chairman of the conference.

Officials of Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, as well as the Interstate Commission on the Potomac, have been invited to the conference. Such conferences are authorized by the new Federal Water Pollution Control law.

The purpose of the conference is to bring water pollution control officials of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia and the Interstate Commission on the Potomac together to lay a basis for future action by all parties concerned and to give the localities an opportunity to take remedial steps.

Resident Reports Viewing Comet

A local resident reported Monday night a comet is visible below the bowl of the Big Dipper.

Richard Matlick, of 463 Goethe Street, said it is visible best just after sunset and can be seen above the horizon near the Big Dipper's bowl.

J. NELSON RUSSLER

Nelson Russler Succumbs In Local Hospital

Prominent South End Businessman Was 78

James Nelson W. (Colonel) Russler, 78, prominent South Cumberland businessman, died yesterday afternoon in Memorial Hospital shortly after being admitted.

Mr. Russler, who resided at 15 Virginia Avenue, had been in ill health for four weeks and was recently released from the hospital after undergoing an operation.

He was born on June 12, 1879 at Martinsburg, W. Va., a son of the late Nelson J. and Lenora (Hutzler) Russler.

After coming to Cumberland as a youth, Mr. Russler operated a barber shop on Virginia Avenue near Laing Avenue and later went into the music store business on Virginia Avenue with the late Guy P. Chadwick.

He continued the business after the death of Mr. Chadwick and later established the Russler Sound Service. He remained active in his business until his recent illness.

Colonel Russler, as he was best known, was a past president and active member of the South Cumberland Business Mens' Association and a member of Grace Methodist Church. He also was a member of Lodge 136, Knights of Pythias; Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Lodge 63, BPO Elks; Chapel Hill Volunteer Fire Company, and an active member of the Allegany-Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Mr. Russler served several terms as a member of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners and as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. He also served at one time as treasurer of Allegany County.

He was active in baseball here at one time and served as president of the Cumberland Colts of the Middle Atlantic League in 1931-32, the last years Cumberland had a team in organized baseball. He also was the announcer at the Cumberland Fair and for many of the boxing shows sponsored here.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence (Bisel) Russler; a half-brother, Howard Kitchen, Springfield, Ohio; two half-sisters, Mrs. Frank Sheperd and Mrs. Mamie Moore, also of Springfield, and a nephew, Atwell Russler, Martinsburg.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

Terra Alta Firm Gets Road Contract

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—Road Commissioner Patrick C. Graney announced today that the Bureau of Public Roads has approved construction contracts awarded to three bidders earlier this month.

The projects, by counties, include:

Grant and Tucker—6.7 miles of Williams-Dobbin Road, W. Va. 90; to Terra Alta Limestone Co. of Kingwood, $285,295.

Harrison—Second Street Interchange Bridge at Clarksburg, U. S. 50, concrete beam and steel structure; to Monty Brothers of St. Albans, $344,918.

Two Teachers Named At Beall High

English and vocal music teachers have been named for Beall High School, according to Richard T. Rizer, assistant superintendent of Allegany County public schools.

Miss Anna Drucilla Schriner, of 90 Mount Pleasant Street, Frostburg, will teach English at the high school this year.

She will replace Mrs. Donald Workman who taught at Beall last year. Miss Schriner was graduated from Beall High School in 1944 and in 1950 graduated from Frostburg State Teachers College.

She did graduate work at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. from 1951 to 1952. For three and a half years she taught at Oxon Hill High School and taught four years at Gwynn Park High School in Brandywine.

Mrs. Mary Kay Wilson, of 411 Maryland Avenue, Westernport, has been named vocal music teacher at Beall and will replace Samuel D. Miller, who resigned to accept a position in a Michigan school.

MISS ANNA SCHRINER

MRS. MARY K. WILSON

She was graduated from Bruce High School in 1953 and four years later from Frostburg State Teachers College. Mrs. Wilson has had 14 years training on the piano and some six years on the organ.

Better Road Is Sought At Pekin

Residents Appeal To Commissioners

A group of residents of Pekin have requested the Allegany County Board of Commissioners to authorize the blacktopping of Front Street in that community.

According to the communication signed by some 133 citizens, the Post Office is located on the street which makes it necessary for all residents to travel for mail.

Constant traffic, the letter stated, causes continual dust and there are many holes which make travel difficult. The commissioners referred the matter to J. Walker Chapman, supervisor of county roads.

Henry DeHaven complained of the condition of an alley leading off U. S. Route 220 at the corner of Grant Street in Cresaptown.

Mr. Chapman reported to the commissioners that the county has no jurisdiction over the alley. The commissioners have received a check for $1,218.73 from Mrs. Elinor Westerfeld, executive secretary of the Allegany County Welfare Board.

The check represents the county's share for recoveries from estates of deceased persons who received assistance from the welfare board and is for the period ending June 30, 1957.

It was received by Mrs. Westerfeld from the State Department of Public Welfare and turned over to the Commissioners.

Local Groups Will Honor Legislators

Road Committee Meets Here Monday

A dinner meeting will be held here Monday night to honor members of the Legislative Council committee on roads, which will hold a regional meeting in City Hall here that afternoon.

The Board of Directors of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, the Tourist and Convention Bureau of the Chamber and the Route 40 Association will be hosts at the dinner which will begin at 7 p. m. at the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

The dinner will be preceded by a social hour which is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p. m.

Guests will include all members of the Legislative Council group, State Senator Charles M. See and the Allegany County Delegation to the General Assembly, Board of Allegany County Commissioners, Mayor and City Council of Cumberland and area representatives of the State Roads Commission.

Wheatley To Speak

Charles S. Catherman Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside and serve as toastmaster.

Brief talks will be made by W. Earle Cobey, a director of the Chamber; J. L. Towler, representing the Route 40 Association, and F. Perry Smith Jr., a director of the chamber and an officer of the South Cumberland Business Men's Association.

Talks will also be presented by Senator H. Winship Wheatley Jr., chairman of the legislative group, and Senator See, who is in charge of local arrangements for the committee's meeting here.

To Get Report

Sen. See has been advised that the committee on roads will hold its regional hearing Monday at 3 p. m. in City Hall here.

At its meeting here, the committee will be concerned with state road matters affecting Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties, which are within District 6 of the State Roads Commission.

The hearing will feature a report on progress made in Western Maryland on the SRC's 12-year-program and proposals for changes in the plan.

Times-News Changes Advertising Quarters

The Display Advertising Department of the Times-News papers has moved to the second floor of the new building on Baltimore Street.

Entrance to the new quarters is through the door on the westerly end of the building.

For the present the business office and the Classified Advertising and Circulation Departments remain on Mechanic Street.

The News Department is also reached through the Mechanic Street entrance.

Deaths

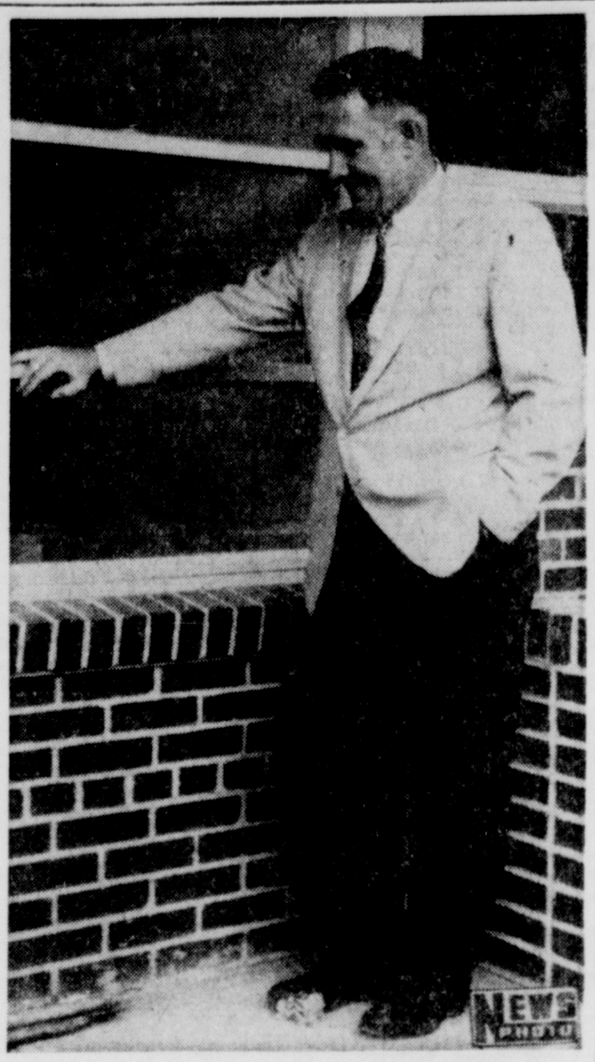
Fisher, Edwin C., 70, Luke.

Pugh, Miss Elizabeth, 76, of 6 Virginia Avenue.

Smouse, Mrs. Daniel P., 69, Oakland.

Snyder, John H., 73, of 107 Jackson Street.

(Obituaries on Page 19)



New School's Principal

Raymond Skidmore of Frostburg, former teacher at West Side School, is shown admiring the new Northeast Elementary School near Bowman's Addition, which he will serve as its first principal when classes resume September 5. The $373,000 school is the only completely new structure although improvements and repairs have been made in other county schools.

County's Public Schools Expect 15,935 Enrollment

Allegany County public school officials are completing preparations for the start of another school year on Thursday, September 5, just 22 days hence.

Homer S. Higgins, supervisor of pupil personnel, estimates that on the basis of school census figures and preschool registrations some 15,935 boys and girls will be enrolled in the county public schools next month.

His predication calls for an elementary school enrollment of 8,623 and a high school student body of 7,312. Fort Hill High School, the county's largest, is expected to have in the neighborhood of 1,975 students and Allegany High School probably will have about 1,600 in the six grades of junior and senior high school.

One New School

One new school, the Northeast Elementary School near Bowman's Addition, will be in operation for the first time in September. This eight-classroom structure, built by the George Construction Company at a price of $373,777, will have an enrollment of between 190 and 210 children.

Besides this new school, a number of other improvements have been made or are being made this summer to improve the facilities for the nearly 16,000 students.

The Cumberland Contracting Company is nearing completion of excavation work which is extending the Allegany High School athletic field. This $34,110 project is expected to be completed about September 1. This is the preliminary step for the eventual construction of a $950,000 addition to the high school which will take a portion of the field nearest the present school.

Architect Hired

The Silver Spring architectural firm of Johannes and Murray has been engaged by the County Board of Education to prepare plans for the Allegany addition.

Another project at Allegany High School is a complete rewiring job including the installation of new fixtures by the Maryland Electric Company for about $44,000. This is nearly finished.

The George Construction Company also is busy on a $34,224 project to remodel old Bruce High School in Westernport. The chief job is construction of a modern cafeteria in the school which will replace Hammond Street Elementary School when finished. This work will not be complete when classes resume next month.

Four painting contracts also have been awarded and Joseph T. Downey, supervisor of maintenance in the county schools, said yesterday that three of these projects should be completed before September 5.

N. S. Porter of Cresaptown has been awarded contracts to paint the exterior of the Cresaptown School for $2,076.35 and the exterior of the old Bruce High School in Westernport for $1,819. George C. Jones, this city, has the $930 contract for exterior painting of Centre Street School and George V. Steele, this city, will paint the Allegany House, Allegany High School home economics headquarters, for $375. All except the Westernport job are expected to be finished when school starts.

Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster also has transferred one school principal and appointed two teachers to principalships. J. Hubert Radcliffe, who has been Oldtown elementary and high school principal, has taken similar duties at Mt. Savage School, succeeding Alfred H. Benna, who resigned.

Joseph H. Pellerzi, a Fort Hill

Continued on Page 25, Col. 3

Public Works Money Bill Passes House

Includes $2,000,000 For Flood Project

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The House today approved a compromise version of the public works appropriations bill which carries $858,094,323, mostly for water projects construction.

The compromise bill, worked out by a Senate-House conference committee, now goes to the Senate. Approval by the Senate would send the bill to the White House.

As agreed to by the conference committee the bill is $26,057,000 under the total voted by the Senate and $43,281,000 over the amount voted by the House.

President Eisenhower has budgeted $876,453,000. Last year's appropriation was $867,494,000.

The bill thus winds up about 2 per cent below the President's budget.

The money is for use in the fiscal year which started July 1.

The projects include:

Construction

Maryland — Cumberland, Md. and Ridgeley, W. Va. flood protection project, $2,000,000.

Tennessee—Barkley dam $5,000,000; Cheatham lock and dam $1,375,000; Lake City $340,000; Memphis, Wolf River and Nonconah Creek $330,000; Old Hickory lock and dam $704,000.

Virginia—Norfolk harbor $1,750,000; Norfolk and Portsmouth railway bridge $300,000; waterway Chesapake Bay to Chincoteague Bay $600,000.

West Virginia—Hildebrand lock and dam $5,300,000; Sutton reservoir $8,000,000.

Planning

Virginia—Pound Reservoir $110,000.

West Virginia — Summersville reservoir $225,000; Opekiska lock and dam $100,000.

PE Magazine Cites Jet Co.

The National Jet Company in LaVale has received recognition in a periodical published by the Potomac Edison Company.

In the feature story on the local industry it was stressed that "splitting hairs" and making holes" are not occupations most of us consider profitable, but they have mushroomed the National Jet Company of LaVale, into an internationally known concern.

Among the company's customers are General Motors, Ford, DuPont, Allied Dye, General Electric, RCA and many others. The local firm does business with companies in Japan, Australia, Sweden, Germany, the Netherlands, the Philippines and precision-instrument-minded Switzerland.

General manager of the firm, which employs 50 persons, is John Capler, who began his micro-drill work as a hobby in 1933.

Thomas Berry, Melvin Sloan Fill GOP Posts

Appointments Made After Second Ballot

Thomas N. Berry, local attorney and Melvin Sloan, trial magistrate of Lonaconing, last night were selected by the Allegany Count, Republican State Central Committee to fill the vacancy in the Maryland House of Delegates and on the GOP Committee, respectively.

Chairman James S. Getty last night announced the results of the voting at the meeting called to fill the vacancies created by the recent death of George F. S. Jeffrey, of Lonaconing, a member of both the county delegation and committee.

Mr. Getty said nine candidates sought appointment to the county delegation while three persons sought the vacant post on the GOP Committee.

All six members of the committee were present, Mr. Getty said, and the unanimous selection of the two men came on the second ballot by the committee.

Mr. Berry, who is a native of Cumberland, is a graduate of Allegany High School, Mercersburg Academy, Washington and Lee University and the University of Maryland Law School. He also was a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation for a number of years before returning to Cumberland in 1949 to practice law. He is associated with the Walter C. Capper and William S. Jenkins firm.

Mr. Sloan is a trustee of the Lonaconing Republican Club, and is employed at the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corporation of America.

The recommendation of the appointments will be sent to Maryland's governor and both positions will be filed until the election in 1958.

The committee last night also regretted the recent death of Mr. Jeffrey and praised his faithful and capable service as a member of the GOP committee and a member of the House of Delegates.

Attending the meeting last night in the County Building on Union Street were Francis Miller and Thomas Elias, both of Frostburg; Victor M. Hebb and Edgar M. Lewis, both of this city; David Williams, Midland, and Samual M. Berry, Westernport.

10 Dairies Win Grade A Ratings

The Health Department announced yesterday that Grade A ratings have been given to 10 pasteurizing plants in Allegany County.

Included were Barton's Dairy, Dairy Dale Dairy, Dashiell's Dairy, Farmers Dairy, Glen Savage Dairy, Happy Hills Dairy, Liberty Milk Company, Mason's Dairy, Queen City Dairy and Turner's Dairy.

The rating were established from Health Department investigations during the period from January 1 to June 30, according to Dr. W. Ross Cameron, acting health officer.

County Man Gets Building Permit

Clark R. Horning, of RFD 1, has been issued a building permit by the Allegany County assessing department.

He will build an addition to a dwelling at a cost of about $3,500. The walls will be of brick veneer and the foundation concrete block. It will also have a composition roof. The one-story structure will measure 24 feet by 30 feet.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stump Jr., Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a son August 6 in Georgetown University Hospital there. The mother is the former Miss Bertha Green, of Waverly Terrace, and the father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stump Sr., city.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pope, Silver Springs, announce the birth of a daughter Monday at Washington Sanitarium Hospital, Takoma Park. Mrs. Pope is the former Miss Dolores Gillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gillard, 422 Valley Street. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pope, Salisbury, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Smith, Fort London, Pa., announce the birth of a son Monday at Chambersburg (Pa.) Hospital. The mother is the former Miss Hilda Shipley, daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Shipley and Ralph Shipley, 518 Pine Avenue. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Artemas, Pa.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. David A. LaFon, 520 Bedford Street, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Smith, Maysville, W. Va., a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Evans, 1610 Holland Street, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Creegan, 608 Louisiana Avenue, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Malcom, Jane Frazier Village, a daughter Monday.